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## MISCELLANY.

THE BANKRUPT.

It was the fifteenth of May, a day well known in the mercantile world, and Mr. Pernon, a man approaching the winter of life, retiring from the society of his wife and daughter, shut himself up in his cabinet, and desired to be left undisturbed. For a time he gave himself up to the most distressing reflections, for a succession of adverse circumstances had brought him to a state of insolvency, and his name, probably, might in a few days be joined to that of bankrupt. Hope, however, did not desert him, and he began to consider arrangements which might be effected, and open again to him the way of fortune. His bills might still be negotiated, his vessels still traverse the seas, and return to port safe and prosperous. From this reverie he was roused by a high toned voice, and all his visions of renewed credit and prosperity vanished at the

"I tell you he is at home; I know he is, and I must see him, therefore, announce me, or I will enter without introduction." The frightened domestic opened the door with a trembling hand, and reading the card given him, announ-

ced " Mr. Vermond.' Mr. Pernon was seated with his back to the door, and therefore, did not see his unceremonious visitor; he rose however, from his chair, his blood feeling chilled; but he seemed to want the power of turning his head, and Mr. Vermond was obliged to make the half circuit of the table in order to face his debtor. This person, so formidable to Pernon, that he dared not raise his eyes toward him, had none of the harsh features of a creditor. He was not more than twenty-six years of age, tall, well made, and with a face that would have been deemed handsome when free from the expression it now bore of contempt, hatred, and revenge. He was dressed in mourning, but with so much elegance that it might have been supposed he had come on a visit of ceremony to the white haired man who stood before him. When Mr. Pernon did my father !" at length glance furtively at the young man, he saw at once that no hope remained for him with this infuriated creditor, and that he was doomed to an interview which he would have given in every joint, and the young man threw him-

self into it. "So," said he, after an interval of silence, "you have not honored your bills!"

"Alas, no!" faltered out the old man, "butindeed-on my honor, Sir-"

"Yes, yes, oaths are fine things," said the young man, steroly interrupting Pernon. " Ah, ah! I knew that a day of vengeance would ar-

"Revenge!" said Pernon, trembling at the word, "Oh, Sir! can you-so young, so rich, so fortunate, talk of vengeance to an old man, whom the chances of commerce have made your debtor !"

"I thank the chances!" said Vermond, clenching his teeth.

" Eight days since." continued the merchant, "I thought myself a rich man. The sea had not swallowed a portion of my wealth, nor had my confidence been abused; at least I knew not that I had trusted in the unworthy. I was ignorant that the paper had fallen into your without being thus troubled."

bankrupt's greatest creditor."

which kindled for a moment, to his visitor; no one will doubt my honor or my probity."

Vermond, with a sneer.

"Happily for me," said the old merchant, it was no longer with the eye of disdain or of childhood, the bright dreams of youth, and and none of their members are opponents un-"my probity is well known; my transactions threatening.

interrupting him, "some of your dealing may have long repented of the conduct wherewith they had chosen, and left the rude church standhave been transacted in open day, the better to you have now reproached me; and do you not ing in the wilderness as a monument of their condemned to the galleys, in France, on acment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to dis-continue his subscription must give notice at the time. The long period of subscription must give notice at the time. The long period of subscription must give notice at the time. continue his subscription must give notice at the time at the printing office.

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Conceat those of rather a mysterious nature. Your affecting economy in your house has been a species of hypocrisy to invite the confidence, that you were not honoring his memory in imments, like the hands that framed them, crumber of the printing office.

Could his voice now be heard he would say science. Years rolled on, and these monuments, like the hands that framed them, crumber of the printing office.

Could his voice now be heard he would say science. Years rolled on, and these monuments, like the hands that framed them, crumber of the printing office. and your regular book keeping a sort of kna- itating the harshness of my proceedings. It is bled to dust; but the spirit of liberty passed not markable as it may appear, in 1824, the man

back on his seat-

sixteen years ago; I was then a boy, and my pity on her!" prayed in tears, " If there be some cause for upon! The young man has been here declar- preacher as deprive us of every thing I conjure you; allow our dear Cecile were present; his reproaches Nor were the anthem and the song wanting in begging that I might have an education. ven some approach to politeness." And you, Sir, snatched the book from my hand, His wife still endeavored to console her hus-I lived but for one end, and you know whether I have succeeded. It is long since we have

a trifle to avoid. He placed a chair, trembling you her child found no mercy at your hands!" Philadelphia.

that knaves and cowards knew not how to die." which they are put, shows in political economy guest. In the dark hour of adversity I will be ton Times. the misery he had inflicted, the door of the room opened softly, and a young girl appeared foot oil. Others are sold to knife and umbrella this vale of tears, I will be thy stay and support; who was evidently ignorant of her father's em- makers, while another portion is used by comb, and as terrestrial scenes fade upon thy sight I rive, though I did not think it would come so barrassments. She had entered smiling, with brush and button manufacturers. Many of will direct thine inward eye which never dims pretty hands on the old man's eyes, leaving him and printer's ink, and by the sugar refiners. minion, sorrow and weeping are unknown, and ed of appearing thus before a stranger, she soap is deeply indebted to these bones for his heavenly light faded away, and I awoke to the rangements, have invited manufacturers, mepaused and blushed. It might have been sup- success. The bone dust which is made from darkness and solitude of my chamber. s. M. but whether through astonishment, or a fear of greatly tends to enrich the soil. being reproved by her father, whom she expected to find alone, she continued for a few seconds almost innumerable. Such is the demand for

ANNISQUAM LYCEUM.

Choice specimens of native skill and ingenuity.

Whilst I would detest all flattery and oppose useful labor saving machines, implements of her presence, she smiled again, and putting one tained, has been garnered up. In our country ing had the pleasure of visiting the Annisquam wood, stone, metal, or other material. The pretty finger on her rosy mouth to enjoin silence the value of this article is beginning to be esti- Lyceum a few weeks since, and being exceed. products of the loom in silk, cotton, wool, hemp, to Vermond, she stole silently out of the room, mated for agricultural purposes, and in all the ingly gratified with the literary attainments of flax or hair—and all articles devised by female hands, and I might have been informed of it closing the door gently after her. A spirit from various departments of business, both of utility its members, and the highly creditable manner "Yes," said the young man, his anger ap- had appeared to soften the anger of the merci- valuable species of merchandise. pearing to increase as he surveyed the apart- less creditor, and open his heart to new and ment, "Yes, your paper is in my hands, for this kindlier sensations. His hatred seemed to deyou know, falls due to day, but I have others, vain he tried to resume his invectives; he could Who does not delight to read of ruined casis not the only bill I hold of yours. This, as part, and his desire of vengeance satisfied. In one for the last of this month, and two to be ta- no longer find bitter words to pour forth on the ken up in the next month. In fact, I am the hapless merchant; and he remained gazing on gazed in imagination on the ivy-wreathed bat-At the word bankrupt, Pernon raised his eyes expecting to see again the sylph like figure and and listened in fancy to the echo of his own the intellectual faculties—such proceedings the deceased are placed at the side of the grave, sweet countenance which had smiled on him so footsteps as he paced the empty and deserted would be considered rather degrading to the fe- and they put a dog's head into that of a child,

house have been moderate; my books have powerful auxiliary which had been sent him, who renounced pomp and splendor, and sought parts. "It is false," cried the young man, rudely are not natural at your age. Believe me, I toils of life they lay down to rest in the land HARD LABOR AND LONG LIFE. A young "Sir, sir," exclaimed the old man, as he sunk ing my unkindness even to his child, but I knew descendants of that noble band. They too, innot then how dear a child might become, for spired by the lessons of their fathers, and their was discharged, being exactly one hundred "Ah! have I touched you," said Vermond, my child had scarce entered the world. But deep veneration of those principles so often in- and eighteen years old. On visiting Lyons he

are now your own. You went to him as I now half inclined to bow before his debtors, "you the work of their hands is fast yielding to to settle the business and free his property from come to you; he explained his affairs to you, will, perhaps, find friends," and with a mingled decay. showed you his books and humbled himself be- sensation of self blame and newly awakened One sunny summer day, I visited with a parfore you, entreating you to be merciful, and re- emotion, he approached the door, not knowing ty of companions, the old church in Gquiring only a little time. But you, not the what else to say, or how to conclude the inter- Time had been at work, the congregation had worthy laboring man in Salem, who had been abject person you appear to-day, answered him view. Mr. Pernon, too much distressed to find deserted its mouldering walls and reared anso unfortunate as to acquire the habit of drinkin a high tone, and in language far more harsh any consolation or hope in the young man's last other temple, and the ancient ruin now stood in ing spirits, becoming convinced of its ruinous than that I have addressed to you. Your sar- words, offered no reply that would reassure mournful desolation, a mark for the aim of the tendency, had strength of mind to form an efcasms on a bankrupt were bitter and uncharita- Vermond, and placing his hand ungloved, on rude school boy, as its shattered windows tes- fectual resolution of future abstinence. At that ble; and not content with your own cruelty you the handle of the door, which had been touchinstigated the other creditors to refuse all ar- ed last by the fair hand of the beautiful girl, he dences of time's mighty power. Involuntarily in the lid, and labelled 'rum' into which he

your persecution of my husband," said she, "at ing his intention to revenge the wrong he sufleast have pity on my poor Charles. Do not fered. Ah! happy am I that neither you-nor of my dear mother's pleading, and joined her the room with quite an altered hearing, and e- home.

cannot read Cicero. I quitted France to seek more difficulty in meeting his payments, and a Deeply impressed with a sense of desolation, my fortune among strangers, and you, Sir, were few months after that awful fifteenth of May, my heart sunk within me as I contemplated the a fortunate and happy man; on the day that Charles Vermond deputed the management of ravages of the destroyer time, and in anguish ry one should remember the remark of the you were so unpitying to us, a daughter was his business to the old merchant, while he in- I asked if there was no power that could arrest

# THE BONE BUSINESS.

the re-establishment of my father in his former be seen daily in all parts of that city gathering fills thy breast and the anguish that oppresses or three months. The ground to be purchased respectability were not sufficient. What had up old bones. This branch of business started thee. I am Faith, and it is mine to heal the measures about thirty thousand feet, which will now neither favor nor pity to expect from me. earn from fifty cents to one dollar each day by thou not mourn the downfall of thy altars, and will be on Court street, one angle being on the I will bind you to the stake as you once bound these small gatherings by the way side. In the desolation of thy sanctuaries? "Mortal," corner of Tremont street, and the other on the "My poor wife," sobbed forth the merchant, ments where these bones are purchased. One hands, my shrine is the heart of man and my side of the Court House. The location is admy dear child, my sweet Cecile—oh, Cecile, in Moyamensing pays out more than one hun-worshippers those who worship in spirit and in mitted to be the best that could be obtained in When my mother was on her knees before worthless materials, gathered in every part of outlive time, decay and change, and remain un- al and complete thoroughfare, and another on

While the old man was wringing his hands that nothing is literally worthless. The bones thy light and thy solace; when earthly hopes in agony, and the young one appeared to enjoy are assorted and each particular kind is put to deceive I will point thee to promises that never her arms raised, as if intending to place her them are used in the manufacture of blacking to that world where death has no more doto guess who had thus surprised him. Asham- Even the tallow chandler and manufacturer of joy is pure and perpetual." She ceased—the posed that she would instantly have withdrawn, the refuse part, is purchased by farmers and

motionless and confused, while the eyes of the them in Europe, that the field of Waterloo was that which has a tendency to promote this evil, husbandry, and new models of machinery in all young man were riveted upon her. But find- thoroughly examined and every thing remain- I would also appreciate the fact that honour their variety :- in fine, every species of article ing that her father continued unconscious of ing of poor humanity there which could be ob- should be given to whom honour is due. Hav- for any useful or ornamental purpose, made of heaven; an angel with blue eyes and fair hair, and ornament, they constitute an important and in which the institution was conducted, I think

#### Written for the Quincy Patriot. A RUINED CHURCH.

hatred and vengeance are bad passions, and a free home in the forest wild. Worn with the raising, "your heart smites you, does it not? - now I tremble for my dear Cecile! the honor culcated, erected edifices where they could wor- laid claim to an estate which belonged to his Well, then, remember your own words some of her father is in your hands. Ah! Sir, have ship in peace, and hold communion with the family. The possessor, who considered his tale Father of Spirits. They have departed to undoubted, by the advice of his lawyer, paid poor father was in similar circumstances to what "Sir," said Charles Vermond, rising, and "that bourne whence no traveller returns," and the old heir four thousand five hundred pounds

rangements and we drunk the cup of misery to its dregs. Do you remember the implacability of your hatred? I, young as I was, did not escape your unkindness. One day, in the midst chamber of his wife, and threw himself upon a and youth met together to worship before that on counting the sum, it was found to amount of our distress, my mother took me by the hand, couch, "We are lost!" he exclaimed, "lost ir- altar, and in contrast with the blooming cheek to no less than one hundred and eighty dollars, and led me to your house -- to this house, even retrievably, for we do not only owe more than and sparkling eye of childhood stood the trem- with a part of which he purchased a good house into this very room; I remember it well. There we can pay, but our principal creditor is the son bling man of fourscore like the patriarch of old lot, and the remainder will go toward putting a is the same large chest; the same bookcase. of that Vermond, who sixteen years ago-but worshipping God leaning upon the top of his neat and comfortable house upon it. My mother threw herself at your feet. She you remember. Ah! I am titterly retaliated staff. In fancy I listened to the tones of the

#### He tried each art, reproved each dull delay, Allured to higher worlds and led the way.

us the means to continue his education." "And would have overwhelmed you. Yet I am at a to complete the illusion; I caught the notes of I recollect," continued the young man, still more loss to imagine how he became so suddenly praise as they ascended from hearts warm with irritated by the faithfulness of his memory, "that calm. What caprice, or strange alterations of devotion and listened to the benediction. I as a boy thinking no harm, I took a book from sentiment could have checked his anger I knew watched the receding throng as they crowded question is well worthy of imitation. A man the bookcase—I see the same book still there— not, but after having treated me more like a the aisles and departed to their homes. We cannot expect to succeed in any undertaking and opened it, holding it toward you in support criminal than an unfortunate merchant, he left the old church and separated each to our applications and in the must not wait till fortune of my door methods also be tries. He must not wait till fortune the old church and separated each to our applications.

Evening shades gathered around, and my weatied frame found repose in sleep. Not so saying, "Cicero—the son of a bankrupt has no band, while Cecile threw herself into her fathmagination, she yielded not to slumber, but siness, he must try. He must not wait for need of Cicero." You gave orders that we er's arms, and hid her blushing face upon his guided by memory revisited the scenes of the He must not sit idle. He must try. He must should be driven from your house, and you suc- shoulder. "Do not despair, my good friend," day. Again I stood in the old church, but be active, vigilant, diligent. Exertion will efceeded in preventing me," continued Vermond, said his wife, "all may be amicably arranged, alone and in darkness. All was silent-not as he again took the book from its depository, perhaps. Let us hope better things; our dear a sound broke the deep repose that reigned, and after looking at it, dashed it on the ground.
"my education never has been completed; I She was indeed right; her husband found no after fragment fell from the crumbling walls. born to you. There are characters that are dulged in the happiness of a wedding tour with his hand and stay his career. Suddenly a soft hardened by good fortune. From that moment the mediating angel—the fair Cecile. and radient light broke forth and illumined the

# Written for the Quincy Patriot.

that a few encomiums would be justly merited. The lyceum is not very large, but each member feels in himself a host and is ready to discuss land the dead are buried in a sitting posture, any of the exciting topics of the age; aye, and dressed in their best clothes. As the earth is the door whence the vision had departed, half tlements crumbling beneath the hand of time, ing the body at the same time they are feasting imals. The kayak and hunting instruments of innocently. He passed his hand over his brow halls? True our infant country can boast no male sex in our aristocratical institution, which in order that its spirit may guide the helpless and he sighed heavily, as he observed, "Few as though to smooth its contracted expressions; such monuments of a fierce and warlike age; I blush to acknowledge. They are frequently infant to the land of souls. On their return to persons, perhaps, will pity my misfortune, but he then raised the unfortunate Cicero from the ground, and replaced it in the bookcase. When pure motive of rendering worship to the Eter-"The probity and honor of a bankrupt," said he had done this he reseated himself opposite and in the manner they deemed acceptable, left of improving the mind; which is a well know which some refreshment is taken, and each de-Pernon, and looked at the unfortunate man, but the land endeared to them by the recollections fact. Their debates are prompt and well met, parts to his own dwelling.

have been publicly made; the expenses of my "Sir!" said the old man, not aware of the monuments were not fitting memorials of men surpasses any institution of the kind in these the joys and sorrows of maturer age. Such worthy to contend with. I think for spirit it

embarrassments.

INTERESTING FACT. A few years ago, a very

"I'LL TRY SIR." These were the ever memorable words uttered by Col. (afterwards Gen.) Miller, at the battle of Bridgewater and Lundy's Lane, on the 25th of July, 1814, when Gen. Brown rode up to him and said: " Will did try, and he succeeded. His answer to the calls upon him. He must try. Who ought to expect to succeed and prosper unless he tries? If a man expects to prosper in any kind of bufect wonders, as it did in the case of Cen. Miller. We must not despair because one enterprize has failed, but try again. Perseverance is every thing. A firm adherence to a righteous purpose is ever to be commended, and evebrave Gen. Miller, "I'll try, sir."

THE NEW HOTEL. The work of building ruined mansion. A form of more than mortal the Columbian Hotel, to be located on the corloveliness stood before me, and in tones of an. rer of Tremont and Court Streets, Boston, will liquidated our debt to you. But the wealth The Philadelphia North American states gelic sweetness thus accosted me. "Mortal! be commenced as soon as the stock is all taken hich I was fortunate enough to procure and that certain old men, women and children may my mission is to thee, I know the despair that up, which will probably be in the course of two now happened could alone satisfy me. Yes, I about four years since, and it gives employment wounded heart, to give the "oil of joy for cost six dollars per foot, making one hundred confess that I have watched you with the eye to hundreds, almost thousands of poor people of a falcon. It is now my turn, and you have in Philadelphia. Many of them are able to spirit of heaviness." O Holy Faith said I dost will be quadrangular form. The largest front the county there are several large establish- she replied, "I dwell not in temples made with corner of a forty feet street running on the west dred dollars each week for these apparently truth. Inmortal in its nature this altar shall the city; one front being on Court street, a genmoved when temples shall lie in ruins. Be it Tremont street, and another side fronting the "I shall die," cried Pernon, "I cannot bear Bones gathered up in this way, and from thine to consecrate the sanctuary of thy heart Court Couse, and the City Hall in the rear. the shame and humiliation prepared for me." such sources, one could hardly imagine are of and make it an altar worthy of thy presence. Besides this the location is central, being near "My father said so to you, but you replied any value. But the variety of purposes to I will enter and abide with thee a constant the Post Office and the heart of the city.—Bos-

> the encouragement of Manufactures and the ble Mechanic Association, will be opened at Quincy Hall, on Monday, the 20th of September next. The Officers and Trustees of the Association for the year 1841, having been vested with full powers to make necessary archanics and artists, the ingenious and scientific, to offer for exhibition and premium, articles in every department of art, science and taste; ingenuity, or wrought by their industry, will have a proper place in the exhibition.

Mode of Burial in GreenLand. In Green-

in one hand, and the other resting on an anchor mental faculties have failed him, and he has drowned. She then stated that her husband, compliance with Mr. Clapp's promise to him, with his hat in it. When a piece of money was lost his eye-sight. He has been a temperate who was a shoemaker in Philadelphia, and to has been set at large. dropped into the hat, the sailor would make a man all his life; not having tasted ardent spirits whom she had been married for about two It may be as well to state in connection with prosper him and give him a heart that would sented that town in our General Court. his life. The lad bowed, and was cheered by Peter Robinson, who murdered Mr. Suydam, the ployment and remained in the confidence of Mr. the officer until this time. the meeting, while he stationed his Grateful President of a Bank in New Brunswick, (N. J) a short Mowitt until the time of the coroner's inquest, On Monday night last, an attempt was made the assembly.

INFATUATION. A physician in Albany N. Y. which leads females to commit elegant and re- murder, admitting that he did inveigle the un--commonly intelligent and promising girl. The -contracted to half their natural circumference. and the shoulder blades were actually lapped tremely narrow, and not half the natural room was left for the action of the heart, and the insquence was death!

TIGHT LACING. This abominable fashion, as we learn from the Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer, has at length yielded to the loud and of repeated intimations of physical kill him; that he then took from him his watch, THE ROBBERY IN BOSTON. in New York, as also on the route between the cuit Judge. science and common sense. The shackles of his wallet with a large roll of money in it, the broken. The French ladies have discarded quantity of valuable papers. These latter he of which robbery was published in last week's Patriot, Therefore when Mr. Harnden saw him in Bostight lacing All the fashionable world can hid under the floor of the front room on the has all been found, and every article restored to the ton he naturally supposed that he came for no mow do so in safety. They take much exercise first floor, near the fire place, where they were owners. in the open air, and do not suffer their blood to afterwards found by his direction. He says The following circumstances are related by a Bosstagnate. They will therefore be mothers of that his victim then came to his senses, and he ton paper. bells ring and the guns fire, and the peeling or- stairs into the front basement; that he there gan strike the loud anthem for the time of tied and bound him, who begged hard for his at the corner of Cambridge and Belknap streets, their deliverance from bondage has come. At life, and promised to give him all he had taken, length the stay tape is broken, the women are and not to punish him. He also says that he free. Instead of being pressed into the shape groaned so horribly that he could not bear to He was known to be intimate with certain pickof an hour glass, they may now regain the fair hear him; he therefore gagged his mouth, and proportions of Nature, taking for models the fe- left him in that condition, several days, in a cold male form as carried by the Grecian masters, cellar, on the bare ground, in December; that and make their dresses correspond.

will never disappoint the hope it awakens; its with the spade, dashed in his skull, and thus ray is never dimmed and knows no going down, killed him; and that he then covered the corse its cheering light streams on through ages of the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, with the learning light streams on through ages of the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, with the learning light streams on through ages of the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, and that he then covered the corse in the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, and that he then covered the corse in the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, and the covered the corse in the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, and the covered the corse in the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, and the covered the corse in the door was locked on the falo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans, and the covered the corse in the door was locked on the loc its cheering light streams on through ages of with earth, and left the place, never to return tempest and change. Earth may be darkened, systems convulsed, planets shaken from their spheres, but this star will still pour its steady, undiminished light. The eye that is turned to undiminished light. The eye that is turned to in the annals of cruelty. it will gladden in its tears; the countenance that it lights, sorrow can never wholly overcast; the footsteps that falls in its radiance finds

THE DEATH DEALER. The new and dreadful engine of destruction, invented in Great Britain, was lately tried near London, in presence of many scientific men. A boat made sol. New York city, and thereby hangs a tale which ther. His house in Cambridge street was also SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION. id with cross timber and clamped with iron may be worth the attention of the lovers of the searched; it appeared to have been recently spikes, twenty-three feet long, and seven broad, marvellous. Mr. Mowitt is a respectable boss deserted, and nothing of a suspicious nature connected with the Universalist Society in this town, was placed in a pond and when the parties had shoemaker, who keeps several men employed, was found in it except three keys, one of which on FAST DAY EVENING, (Thursday, 8th.) The was placed in a pond and when the parties had shoemaker, who keeps several men employed, was found in it except three keys, one of which taken up a safe position, it was in an instant and among the rest was one named John Pel-fitted the key-hole of Davis, Palmer & Co's ferent pieces, original and select, with other appropristruck and shattered into fragments. The man- sing, who had ingratiated himself so much in front door. ner in which this tremendous effect was produ- his favor by his faithfulness, industry and so- It was now apparent to Mr. Clapp that the ced, and which can be realized at sea on any briety, that he took him in partnership about scent was broken, and nothing remained but to Nathaniel White, Ebenezer Bent, Joshua Jones, and scale, was not disclosed. The strongest for. three years since, and had no cause to regret parley with the prisoner. He had denied from Freeman Moore. Tickets, twelve and a half cents. tress and the largest ship could be instantly de- his kindness. From that period Mr. Mowitt the beginning all knowledge of the robbery of plied for books for the benefit of the Library. molished by an enemy, with the aid of this new and Mr. Pelsing were constant friends and com- Messrs. Gilbert & Sons, but was not so obduprojectile. The boat weighed two tons, the panions, and boarded in the same house until rate with regard to the greater one from the NEW YORK AND VIRGINIA. By the resignation of timber in her five and a half tons, the water about twelve months since, when one day they premises of Davis, Palmer & Co. True, he Governor Gilmer, the gubernatorial duty devolved updisplaced was equal to fifteen tons, and yet the were subpoened for a coroner's inquest which might be detained for twenty-four hours upon on Lieut. Gov. Patton of Virginia. The first official engine that produced this destruction only was about to be held on the body of a man that suspicion, but no clue existed to connect him act of that gentleman has been to issue his warrant weighed eighteen pounds and was so safe, that had been taken out of the Maiden Lane dock. with the robbery, and though he might be se- for the surrender of Robert F. Curry, the fugitive from when charged it could be kicked about a room The deceased had all the appearance of having cured, yet the property would most probably be justice in New York, the surrender of whom was rewith perfect impunity. This is really the age been a regular dock loafer, and it was the opin- immediately concealed or removed by his ac- fused by Gov. Gilmer. The Richmond Whig states of invention .- Boston Traveller.

of age, in New Milford, (N. H.) recently put was merely "found drowned." a period to his existence by taking Prussic acid. The jury being dismissed, Mr. Mowitt turn- identified as the robber, and if any bargain was justice and fugitive slaves, with an earnest but res-It seems he had slept the night previous with ed round to look for his friend and fellow juror, made with him, to be of any advantage, it must pectful appeal to them to arrest the unhappy and dana younger brother. The brother rose about who had been at his side till that moment, but be done forthwith, since his knowledge of the gerous collisions which must ensue from a persevesunrise-soon after which it is supposed, from he was gone; and he thought he saw him run- present location of the stolen property would be rance in their assaults upon the rights of the State of memoranda left in his own hand writing, that ning at almost full speed up Maiden Lane. likely to be of no avail after that night. he rose from his bed, fastened the door, took This struck him as being curious; and it also After some further conversation, his proposithe key and threw it out of the window-fast- reminded him of another curious fact, (at least tion was agreed to, Mr. Clapp wisely concluened a billet upon the outside door handle— curious as taken in connection with his sudden ding that it was better to secure the property the Christian Ministry, for discussing its origin, comthrew himself upon the bed, took the acid, and flight,) namely, that when Mr. Pelsing had first immediately, than to run the risk of having both menced its session, in Boston, and will probably conwas of course almost instantly a corpse. At breakfast time a member of the family went up turned deadly pale. Mr. Mowitt then proceedto his room to call him, when these facts were ed to his boarding house, and thence to his store hundred dollars, which had been offered by the Christian professors. disclosed. He left a number of letters, inform- to look for his partner, but he was to be found city authorities, for the apprehension of the robing what he intended doing, but without, sta- at neither; nor did he return that night; nor ber. ting the cause. His father is among the most the next; nor the next; and two months pass- A carriage was called, a trunk procured, and

deeply affecting. She was engaged to be mar- ity made away with himself,

companions at the expense of a friend. Be anxious, when you relate any thing, to tell it just doning her. On receiving this information she the particulars of his story. "And has'nt he pointing them out—" Now I think you should by overhauling rags in a paper mill in which he was as it occurred. Never vary in the least degree. The reason why our ears are so often saluted days, when reason left its seat, and she became replied Mr. Mowitt, "I know he has," said the by false reports, is, because people in telling real an awful maniac, unceasingly calling on her lady. "He has not, I assure you, at least to found in the building, but to this Mr. Clapp had things, add a little to them, and as they pass lover to "come to her." On the evening of my knowledge," answered Mr. Mowitt. "But refused to accede. through a dozen mouths, the original stories are turned into something entirely different. So to be prepared," saying that she "wished to be have you of it," inquired the shoemaker. "The when you attempt to tell any thing that you dressed in white," and that she was to be marhave seen with your own eyes, relate it corrections of keys, with separ-

his confession.

says: 'We read a heart-sickening account of ed on the occasion, both after and before rethe decease of a fine and amiable young lady ceiving his sentence, the most hardened indif- instead of an injured wife, he found a watery robber down if he should effect an entrance. who fell a victim to fashion-laced herself to ference, and to have conversed with disgusting grave. death! Apart from the prevailing infatuation levity and profanity. He has confessed the fined suicide, she is said to have been an untext of paying off the mortgage; and that while that he liked her yet better as Mrs. Conroy the attempt was not repeated. body presented a dreadful sight. The ribs were he was sitting at a table, writing a receipt, he, than as Mr. Pelsing; that by virtue thereof, he under pretence of fetching the money, went out, proposed a renewal of their terms of partnership, ditional particulars relating to this affair. got behind him, and felled him with a blow of which was accepted; and Mr. Mowitt and the over each other! The chest was of course ex- a carpenter's hatchet. He confessed to his late Mr. John Pelsing became husband and counsel, and to clergymen, that he did not con- wife. template the murder at first, and that they had This is the first instance on record wherein spiration of air into the lungs. The conse- a struggle for the possession of the papers; a wife performed the office of a coroner's jury- has been known by the officers and others, by cular, thick set man, got the better of him at in a young man was married to his own mas- came to this country in one of the New York the onset, and they both fell; that he then ter. The lady, by the way, is very good look-steamships, as he came from that city to Boston cannot take place until the first Monday in October, seized his hatchet, and hit him on the back of ing, and still on the safe side of thirty. the head with it, which stunned, but did not whalebone, steel springs and cords are at length bond, mortgage, policy, and note, besides a of Messrs. Davis, Palmer & Co., in Boston, an account with one or two robbers of great notoriety. well formed and healthy children. Let the had great difficulty in dragging the body down in two days after, he went there early, dug the grave before his still living victim, threw him into it alive and there are live and the control of the bare ground, in December; that cerned in the daring robberies which have recently been committed here. Wednesday fore-THE TRUE STAR. There is one star that ill never disappoint the hope it awakens; its with the spade, dashed in his skull, and thus

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. ner in a late number of that journal.

pear, such was the actual fact.

An Englishman, named James Williamson, has been in the habit of forwarding parcels to pockets who have infested this community, and be fitted any size of false keys. He had an inwas suspected by Mr. Harnden of being con- genious saw, in the form of a tube, which would six times bigger than Venus, and illuminated the ed the entrance of Franklin Avenue, Mr. Clapp, who had kept beside him, placed his hand upon Williamson's shoulder, and requested his company to the constable's office, which was acceded to without observation or refusal. From ted the robbery at their office and committed. no gloom even at the portal of the grave. It is York Sunday News, and is told in the following manwith having committed the robberies both at "Married, by the Rev. William Ash, Thomas the office of Messrs. Gilbert & Sons, and the Mowitt to Charlotte Conroy, both of this city." store of Davis, Palmer & Co, and was searched, This marriage was recently consummated in but nothing was found to connect him with ei-

ion of all present that he had fallen into the complices. He asked Mr. Clapp indirectly, if that Gov. Patton has enclosed the warrant to Governor slip while in a state of intoxication; but the he could obtain his liberty by giving informa- Seward, in a brief letter, containing a strong and de-Suicibe. A young man, twenty-five years verdict-which was given in a few minutes- tion as to the property, and stated in addition, cided remonstrance against the conduct of the Governthat though he was imprisoned, he could not be or and Legislature of New York as to fugitives from HARRIET ANN FIELD of this place.

wealthy and respectable persons in that place—ed away without bringing any intelligence of and his own prospects in life were as fair as him, during which time Mr. Mowitt had fully covered to a him the mowith which were a state of the mowith which were to a him the mowith which were to a h made up his mind that there was some mysterious connection between his friend and the man Bridgton street, where, in a closet, the whole present. A BROKEN HEART. A young girl, a German, that was found drowned, and that, in conse- of the property was found-jewelry, watches, Gold. The Boston Traveller states that a rumor died lately at Baltimore, under circumstances quence thereof, Mr. Pelsing had in all probabil- spoons, &c. After turning over some portions is quite current, that some gentlemen have found a

DECEPTION. Never deceive for the sake of ried to a young man of Philadelphia, who, for Well, so matters rested until a certain day in to see if a package of diamond rings was safe, Small Pox in Braintree. One case of this disfoolish jest, or to excite the laughter of a few reasons best known to himself, communicated last June, when a lady called at Mr. Mowitt's the goods were taken possession of by Mr. ease exists in Braintree. The man, who is now reasons best known to himself, communicated last June, when a lady called at Mr. Mowitt's the goods were taken possession of by Mr.

the same person. And strange as it may ap- ate wards of various sizes and fashions, drills, a machine for sawing through iron doors, &c. erecting a monument to the memory of the late Hugh OLDEST MAN IN NEW ENGLAND. Deacon Well, the question then was, whether Mr. nearly a peck in all, were obtained by Mr. L. White. GRATEFUL JACK. A lad was introduced at John Whitman was born in Bridgewater, March Pelsing was a gentleman, or a lady, and it turn- Clapp, and conveyed, with the valuables of The state of the British Seaman's 25, 1735, and entered upon his one hundred ed out that she was a lady, and more than that, an anniversary meeting of the British Seaman's 25, 1735, and entered upon his one hundred ed out that she was a lady, and more than that, and more than that the lady and lady and more than that the lady and lady an an anniversary meeting of the Dritish Seaman's 29, 1799, and entered upon his one hundred Friend Society, in Liverpool, (Eng.) who had and seventh year about a week since. He now her name wasn't John Pelsing at all, but Charanade a piece of mechanism, called Grateful lives with his son. His bodily health is good. lotte Conroy, and furthermore, that she was ly secured, its owners not being able to refer to Jack, representing a sailor on deck, with a flag and he is able to walk out without a cane. His the widow of the man that had been found a single missing article, and Williamson, in

low bow. It was stated that more than eleven for the last fifty years. He has been married years, had treated her very badly, the conse- the above, that Mr. Harnden had suspected Wilpounds had been collected in this way to aid twice, and has had thirteen children. He has quence of which was that she picked up his liamson of being concerned in the robbery of the cause of seamen. The chairman expressed had three children in the ministry. His oldest trade by stealth, and when she thought she was Messrs. Gilbert & Sons, before Messrs. Davis, colored people of that State. his thanks to the lad, and hoped that God would son now lives in Belchertown, and has represufficiently perfect, equipped herself in men's Palmer & Co's store had been opened, and had clothes, and ran off to New York to be the more endeavored to point him out to Mr. Clapp as a a bank in New Brunswick, has been sentenced to be safely out of the reach of her lord and master. suspicious individual. He had not, however, hung. The atrocity of his guilt as developed on the might form many projects of usefulness during CONFESSION OF A MURDERER. Here, as we have seen, she got into the embeen able to introduce him to the attention of trial, deprives him of public sympathy.

Jack in a situation to receive contributions from time since, has been convicted and sentenced to be immediately after which she proceeded to Phil- to enter Mr. Harnden's office in Court street, for the Texan loan. hung. The annexed extract gives the substance of adelphia, where she learned that her husband with false keys, which was unsuccessful. The (who had become a wandering loafer,) had, on man who sleeps in the office was awakened, The prisoner is represented to have exhibit- the hint of some friend, set out for New York could see the person at work outside, and stood No noise was made which should induce the proposes to publish a whig daily paper in Washington The upshot of this romantic affair was, that depredator to ascertain that he was overheard, to commence in June, and to be called the Observer. Mr. Mowitt requested Mrs. Conroy to make his and on the next evening Mr. Clapp stationed house her home; that after a while he found himself in the office and remained all night, but insted by the Van Buren party in New York as a can-

James Williamson is an Englishman of the Mayenne, France. common size, about thirty-five years of age, red The Boston Times says, don't marry a woman ungood purpose.

Williamson no doubt is one of the most pol- cd Governor of Iowa Territory. ished scoundrels in this country, and for ought The Fortifications of Faris will cost, it is estimated, we know is the celebrated burglar and robber three hundred millions dollars. implements for carrying on his depredations, Court, are now in Farmington, Conn., on a farm where many of them, are of curious workmanship, and they will remain until they can take care of themselves. made to answer every emergency. He had stocks with screws on the ends, in which could

of a hundred pounds to Philadelphia. Mr. some ingenuity on his part in discovering a Several children have lately been strangled in Buf-

He was twice arrested and set free. He has been arrested again, on a warrant procured by Gilbert & Sons, charged with having commit-

# OUINCY PATRIOT.

# SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1841.

There will be an exhibition of the Sabbath School ate services, commencing at half past six o'clock

The proceeds arising from the exhibition, to be ap-

Virginia and the other southern States.

COLLECTOR OF BOSTON. Hon. Levi Lincoln has entered upon his duties as Collector and reappointed Adams Bailey, Deputy Collector, and Nathaniel Paine tinue twelve weeks, in the afternoons.

of the valuables at the suggestion of Williamson gold mine at Savin Hill, in Dorchester.

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> about two months ago. He had been seen by unless a special Court he held for the purpose, which Mr. Harnden of the Southern Express Office, can be ordered either by the Legislature or the Cir-A little girl lately died at Grand Gulf, (Miss.) from

eating sugar plumbs, in the manufacture of which white lead had been used. Col. John Chambers, of Kentucky, has been appoint-

from Europe, said to be in this country. His The Amistad negroes declared free by the Federal

A magnificent meteor made its appearance off New Haven in the evening of the 15th ult. It was five or

News has been received in this country from the

Henry Johnson has been nominated as the whig

candidate for Governor of Louisiana. The late southern freshet caused great devastation among the cattle. On one island, in Oconee River,

seven hundred were destroyed. There is probably no truth in the rumor that Gen. Jackson had become bankrupt on account of his en-

dorsing for Maj. Donelson. R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, the late Speaker of the House, has again consented, for the third time, to become a candidate for Congress, upon the solicita-

tion of his friends at a public meeting. Hon. Henry Clay has recovered his health, and is now probably at his home in Kentucky.

President Harrison has been lately indisposed, as Tickets may be purchased at the Stores of Messrs. we learn from the Washington papers, but has near-

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The following ticket has been selected by the whigs for support on Monday next for Commissioners of Norfolk County. County Commissioners.

SAMUEL P. LOUD, of Dorchester, SETH MANN, of Randolph, JOSEPH HAWES, of Walpole.

Special Commissioners. JOHN C. SCAMMELL, of Bellingham, SHUBAEL BILLS, of Rexbury.

# MARRIED.

In Topsfield, Mr. Thomas P. Munday to Miss With the above notice came a very generous re-

Our benison upon the bridal pair, As on they tread life's versatile career, Heaven kindly grant their hearts may never share A trial which Affection cannot cheer.

Paper and Drawing Paper; Needle Work, Embroidery, Wrought Muslin, Lace, Rug and Bead Work. Terms, - - -

The class will commence the 1st of May, and con-Quincy, April 3.

## Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. SUPERFINE Blue Black and Black Mixed English

Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9.8 wide. Just received at E. PACKARD & Co.

Quincy, April 3.

NOTICES.

The annual meeting of the Quincy NING, at the Centre District School seven e'clock precisely, for the choice the transaction of other usual business. A punctual and general attendance

The nineteenth lecture before the Qu the present season will be delivered at next WEDNESDAY EVENING, (Apr o'clock, by Rev. E. H. Chapin of Charle CHARLES MARSH

William L. Garrison, of Boston, will afternoon of FAST DAY, in the Town ton, at half past three o'clock. In the evening of the same day, at Perkins' Meeting-house, Weymouth Lan also deliver an address.

At both places, his subject will relate

A lecture will be given at the To THURSDAY EVENING, April 8th commencing at seven o'clock, on the sub-mon Schools and Common School Libra Kimball of Canton.

A general attendance is requested.

The annual meeting of the Norfolk & tion Society will be holden at Dedham, on DAY, April 21st, at ten o'clock in the mo Town House, for the purpose of choosing to attend to other business which may

Several distinguished gentlemen have be from abroad, and further a colored man fro who has redeemed himself from slavery exertions, is expected to be present.

It is hoped that every town and local country will take early measures to see egation is chosen to that meeting, and tion of delegates that a choice be made who feel more for the abolition of the the loss of one day's absence from the N. B. The following gentlemen has gaged, may be expected, Providence per

tend and address the meeting, viz: Re Colver of Boston, Rev. Hiram Cumming and Rev. Luther Lee of Lowell. The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy that they will be in session at the Town SATURDAY of each month, until fu

from two to five o'clock in the afterne sons having business with the Town ar present it on said days.

CHARLES A. BRO DANIEL BAXTER LYSANDER RICH Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.



HALF of the House of the Oliver Jenkins, at Quin-Also-Three ROOMS in the to a small family.

To Let.

Music School. MRS. L. A. NEWCOMB will now more pupils to instruct on the Plan

Tuition per quarter Use of the Piano for practice, daily,

Further information obtained at the res William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

# Dentistry.

DR. BARNARD will remain a wee his Office to perfect any operations that may be needed or desired; also to make good such operations as may hav feetly performed during his residence in IF Room, No. 12, Hancock House. Quincy, April 3.

Auction Sale.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 5th of May be sold by public vendue, all the Real E Hayward, late of Braintree, decea debtor, for the benefit of his cred to redeem his homestead place, in said sisting of a House and Barn lately b ing subject to a mortgage to the Dedham Savings to secure the payment of \$1300 Also-One undivided quarter part of

White & Co. The Grist Mil has and capable of grinding one hundred by per day. Said Grist and Saw Mill are n in excellent repair. Also-A Pew in the Rev. Mr. Perl

Saw Mill, in said Braintree, and occ

Also-Two shares in the Braintree 3 Turnpike. After the sale aforesaid, the whole of Saw Mill, with all the apparatus, wil

highest bidder for a term of years. Also-The wharf now occupied by . & Co., will be let to the highest bidd years. Said wharf is an excellent stand ber, Coal and Grain trade, and will a room to carry on Ship Building in its vari Conditions at the sale.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, CALVIN WHITE, Braintree, April 3.

John Hayward's Est NOTICE is hereby given, that the s been duly appointed Administratrix

JOHN HAYWAR late of Braintree, in the County of No wright, deceased, and has accepted said all persons having demands upon the esta deceased are required to exhibit the same sons indebted thereto to make payment EVELINE HAYWARD, Adv Braintree, April 3.

Messenger's Notic NOTICE is hereby given, that a war duly issued by Hon. Sherman Let Probate in and for the County of Norfo and requiring the subscriber to take po-

estate, real and personal, of JOHN W. THOMA of Weymouth, in said County of No man, an insolvent debtor; and that a me creditors of the said Thomas will b dwelling-house of the said Judge of Pr bury, in said County, on SATURDAY, of April inst., at three o'clock in when and where the said creditors are pared to prove their debts and then to choice of an assignee or assignees of the said Thomas, and to do such other busin to the said estate as may come before t persons indebted to the said Thomas, or of his effects, are forbidden to pay or de to any person but the subscriber, or the a signees who shall be chosen as aforesaid; fers of property by the said Thoass ar

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towing adA monument is to be immediately erected in memory of the late Cardinal Cheverus, in his native city,
Mayenne, France. an of the Mavenne, France, age, red The Boston Times says, don't marry a woman un-

each side less you can see her in the morning in her nightcap. re, and and her hair in papers. After she "is dressed" for ers, by the day she makes quite a different figure. You must bably see her as she is, and not as she would make herself. York According to the Albany Argus, the trial of McLeod

Boston cannot take place until the first Monday in October, unless a special Court he held for the purpose, which Office, can be ordered either by the Legislature or the Circuit Judge. A little girl lately died at Grand Gulf, (Miss.) from

eating sugar plumbs, in the manufacture of which for no white lead had been used. Col. John Chambers, of Kentucky, has been appoint-

st nol- od Governor of lowa Territory. ought The Fortifications of Faris will cost, it is estimated,

obber three hundred millions dollars. His The Amistad negroes declared free by the Federal ions, Court, are now in Farmington, Conn., on a farm where

they will remain until they can take care of themselves. A magnificent meteor made its appearance off New Haven in the evening of the 15th ult. It was five or ch would six times bigger than Venus, and illuminated the e enough whole visible hemisphere.

News has been received in this country from the re the London Police Office, that the most artful robber they howed ever had to contend with is now in the United States. ing a Several children have lately been strangled in Bufon the talo, (N. Y.) by attempting to swallow dried beans,

e end Chesnut posts will stand eight or ten years longer if

with set when green, than if seasoned first. Henry Johnson has been nominated as the whig candidate for Governor of Louisiana.

The late southern freshet caused great devastation among the cattle. On one island, in Ocopee River, seven hundred were destroyed.

There is probably no truth in the rumor that Gen. Jackson had become bankrupt on account of his endorsing for Maj. Donelson.

R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, the late Speaker of the House, has again consented, for the third time, to become a candidate for Congress, upon the solicitation of his friends at a public meeting.

Hon. Henry Clay has recovered his health, and is

dif- now probably at his home in Kentucky. President Harrison has been lately indisposed, as Messrs. we learn from the Washington papers, but has near-

be ap- County Commissioners. The following ticket has been selected by the whigs for support on Monday tion of next for Commissioners of Norfolk County.

County Commissioners. SAMUEL P. LOUD, of Dorchester, SETH MANN, of Randolph, JOSEPH HAWES, of Waipole.

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Special Commissioners. JOHN C. SCAMMELL, of Bellingham, SHUBAEL BILLS, of Rexbury.

# MARRIED.

In Topsfield, MR. THOMAS P. MUNDAY to MISS es from HARRIET ANN FIELD of this place. With the above notice came a very generous re-

> Our benison upon the bridal pair. As on they tread life's versatile career,

Heaven kindly grant their hearts may never share A trial which Affection cannot cheer.

# Notice.

MISS R. T. PACKARD will instruct a class of Young Ladies in the following Ornamental branches:—Drawing; Painting on Velvet, Satin, Rice Paper and Drawing Paper; Needle Work, Embroidery, Wrought Muslin, Lace, Rug and Bead Work.

Terms, - - - \$4,00 The class will commence the 1st of May, and con-Paine tinue twelve weeks, in the afternoons. Quincy, April 3.

Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. UPERFINE Blue Black and Black Mixed English

Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide. Just received at E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, April 3.

#### NOTICES.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Democratic As-The annual meeting of the Quincy Democratic Association will take place next TUESDAY EVE.

NING, at the Centre District School Room, half past seven o'clock precisely, for the choice of Officers, and seven o'clock precisely, for the choice of Officers, and seven o'clock precisely for the choice of Officers o is requested.

Perkins' Meeting-house, Weymouth Landing, he will also deliver an address. At both places, his subject will relate to Slavery.

A general attendance is requested.

to attend to other business which may come before can have them done at short notice, and in the best

from abroad, and further a colored man from the south, business. It is hoped that every town and local society in the country will take early measures to see that a full del-

egation is chosen to that meeting, and in their selec-tion of delegates that a choice be made among those who feel more for the abolition of the slave than for the loss of one day's absence from their farm and mer-chandize. LYMAN B. LARKIN, Con. Sec.

gaged, may be expected, Providence permitting, to at- mortgaged Real Estate, viz :gaged, may be expected, Providence permitting, to attend and address the meeting, viz: Rev. Nathaniel Colver of Boston, Rev. Hiram Cummings of Duxbury, near the Rev. Dr. Storrs' Meeting-house, in Braintree, and of Samuel Alden, Jr., southeasterly on land of FISHER A. KINGSBURY.

SATURDAY of each month, until further notice, the conditions of sale will be from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All per- and place by SAMUEL D. HAYDEN, Assignee. sons having business with the Town are requested to Braintree, April 3. present it on said days. CHARLES A. BROWN.

DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.



To Let.

HALF of the House of the late Capt.
Oliver Jenkins, at Quincy Point.
Also-Three ROOMS in the other half to a small family. Quincy, April 3.

### Music School.

MRS. L. A. NEWCOMB will now receive a few more pupils to instruct on the Piano. Tuition per quarter - - \$10,00 Use of the Piano for practice, daily, - 2,00 Further information obtained at the residence of Mr. Jonathan Cook, William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

## Dentistry.

DR. BARNARD will remain a week longer at Charles Gifford, his Office to perfect any operations on the Teeth that may be needed or desired; also to examine and H. make good such operations as may have been imper- Barnabas Howard, fectly performed during his residence in town.

TF Room, No. 12, Hancock House. Quincy, April 3.

# Auction Sale.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 5th of May next, at nine O clock in the forenoon, upon the premises, will be sold by public vendue, all the Real Estate of John Hayward, late of Braintree, deceased, an insolvent debtor, for the benefit of his creditors-said estate being subject to dower-viz: the right in equity to redeem his homestead place, in said Braintree, consisting of a House and Barn lately built, the same being subject to a mortgage to the Dedham Institution for

Savings to secure the payment of \$1300.

Also—One undivided quarter part of a Grist and Saw Mill, in said Braintree, and occupied by Calvin George W. Bowers, White & Co. The Grist Mill has two run of stones William Burrell, and capable of grinding one hundred bushels of corn per day. Said Grist and Saw Mill are nearly new and Isaac Cushing, Jr.,

Also-A Pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting-

Also-Two shares in the Braintree and Weymouth

After the sale aforesaid, the whole of said Grist and Miss Hannah Howard, Saw Mill, with all the apparatus, will be let to the Dr. Appleton Howe, highest bidder for a term of years.

Also—The wharf now occupied by James Denton & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of

years. Said wharf is an excellent stand for the Lumber, Coal and Grain trade, and will afford sufficient room to carry on Ship Building in its various branches. Conditions at the sale.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Assignees. CALVIN WHITE, e. April 3. 3w Braintree, April 3.

# John Hayward's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN HAYWARD, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, house-wright, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

sons indebted thereto to make payment to EVELINE HAYWARD, Administratrix. Braintree, April 3.

# Messenger's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a warrant has been duly issued by Hon. Sherman Letand, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, authorizing Nightingale's land to its junction with a new road and requiring the subscriber to take possession of all the leading from Braintree, being a distance of about sixty estate, real and personal, of

# JOHN W. THOMAS,

of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, gentleman, an insolvent debtor; and that a meeting of all the creditors of the said Thomas will be held at the before the time appointed for said meeting. of April inst., at three o'clock in the afternoon, eighteen hundred and forty-one. when and where the said creditors are to come prepared to prove their debts and then to proceed to the choice of an assignee or assignees of the estate of the said Thomas, and to do such other business in relation to the said estate as may come before them; and all of his effects, are forbidden to pay or deliver the same to any person but the subscriber, or the assignee or assignees who shall be chosen as a forestid at the subscriber. signees who shall be chosen as aforesaid; and all transfers of property by the said Thoass are now forbid-

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Messenger. Weymouth, April 3.

# New and Fashionable Goods.

A punctual and general attendance of the members Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces The nineteenth lecture before the Quincy Lyceum double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black

the present season will be delivered at the Town Hall, next WEDNESDAY EVENING, (April 7th.) at seven o'clock, by Rev. E. H. Chapin of Charlestown.

Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; black Italian Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs: Fancy Handkerchiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; Quincy, April 3 Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flow-William L. Garrison, of Boston, will lecture on the ers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and afternoon of FAST DAY, in the Town Hall, Abington, at half past three o'clock.

In the evening of the same day, at the Rev. Mr.

AND CAPS, all of which, she has taken the greatest of RIBBONS, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS and COLOGNE Water of superior quality, Lavender, Buffalo Oil, Bears Oil, a variety of Fancy Soap, etc, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. In the evening of the same day, at the Rev. Mr. Just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale with a complete assortment of all other kinds of

A lecture will be given at the Town Hall, on THURSDAY EVENING, April 8th (Fast day.) commencing at seven o'clock, on the subject of Common Schools and Common School Libraries, by Mr.

Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages—prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars.

Encouraged by the liberal patronage she has received from her friends and customers, will continue to keep as good as assortment as she can select, and flatters herself, from the experience she has had, that Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages— prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars. ters herself, from the experience she has had, that deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all pershe can furnish those who will please favor her with their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Aboliion Society will be holden at Dedham, on WEDNESion Society will be holden at Dedham a the annual meeting of the Norioik County Aboli-tion Society will be holden at Dedham, on WEDNES-every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made DAY, April 21st, at ten o'clock in the morning, in the to order will please leave their names, and those wish-Town House, for the purpose of choosing Officers, and ing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, Several distinguished gentlemen have been engaged this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the

Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

#### Sale at Auction.

N. B. The following gentlemen having been engaged, may be expected, Providence permitting, to atmortgaged Real Estate, viz:

We the 12th day of April next, at tarce o clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest that George W. Willis has in the following mortgaged Real Estate, viz:

The other lot, with the House thereon standing, and northmortgaged Real Estate, viz:

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The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice ises not belonging to the buildings.

A more particular description of the property and

# List of Letters

Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Apr. 1,1841.

Mr. C. Longley, James Arnold. Mr. E. Lincoln Mr. J R. Barnard. M. William B. Belser, John Murrey, Amos Buckman. George Newcomb. Widow Lydia Baxter, Almon A. Barber, Francis S. W. Blanchard, Samuel Packard, William G. Bickford. Richard Pinckham. Charles Park, Timothy Clark, Chase Philbrick, Mrs. Roxana T. Carver,

Mrs. Rebecca S. Preston. Abram Rich, 3, John Rand, Freeman Richardson, Enoch Colby. Joseph Richards, Esq., Mr. J. Eaton. William Reed. John W. Sawtell, Michal Flarmely,

Mr. E. A. Seamore, Mr. E. Z. John Spear, T. Job Tirrell, Lewis Hayden, Mrs. Mary Hayden, Loring Winslow, Sam uel S. Whittier,

Miss Adaline Harvey, Joseph F. Wiggin, Frederick Hardwick, Mrs. Hannah E. Young. Nathan Josselyn. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster.

List of Letters Ancil Pratt, Mr. Pratt, Edward G. Porter. Miss Mary F. Allen. George W. Arnold.

John Riley, Patrick Riley. John Sprague, N. Shaw & Co. Warren Colson. David Tirrell,

Rev Joshua Emery, 2, Miss Mary Thomas. Chloe Thaver, John Hayward, Noah Tirrell.

Messrs. H. & L. Humphrey H. Wilson, William Murat. A. B. Wales. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Postmaster.

# Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, Greeting: L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the fifth day of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,

To bring in their votes to the Selectmen, on one ticket, for three County and two Special Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

And you are further directed to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said Quincy, qualified to vote in Town late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, house-Affairs, to meet at the same place, at four o'clock in wright, deceased, an insolvent debtor, and have acceptthe afternoon, on said day, to act on the following articles, viz :

1. To choose a Moderator.
2. To see whether the Town will discontinue that subscribers. part of the old road which leads from the Widow four rods.

3. To see if the Town will build a School House for the use of the Centre School District. Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant

with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or dwelling-house of the said Judge of Probate, in Rox-bury, in said County, on SATURDAY, the tenth day twenty-seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord

> CHARLES A. BROWN, Selectmen of DANIEL BAXTER, LYSANDER RICHARDS, QUINCY, March 27th, 1841.

named. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS, Constable. Quincy, Mar. 27.

## QUINCY PATRIOT.

# Found,

Quincy, April 3.

#### Cider.

TEN barrels of good Cider for sale by the subscriber, if applied for within a few days. Also-One good second hand COVERED WAGON Quincy, April 3.

# Cologne Water, etc.

Quincy, Jan. 30.

## Dorcas Bates' Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of 50 barrels of Flour.

Weymouth, Mar. 20.

#### Guardian's Sale.

WILL be sold at public auction, by license of the Honorable Court of Probate, on MONDAY, who has redeemed himself from slavery by his own exertions, is expected to be present.

It is hand that every town and local society in the south, ways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Coliars and the society in the Horton, of Quincy, a minor, in and to one undivided eighth part of about seven and one half acres of Land, situated in Milton, with a House thereon standing, to wit :-

WILL be sold at public auction, on MONDAY, the 12th day of April next, at three o'clock in Ebenezer Pope, southeasterly on the new State Road, Ebenezer Pope, southeasterly on the new State Road, acres and one half, bounded northeasterly on land of

the heirs of the late Stephen Horton, southwesterly Also-What personal property may be on the premon land of Asaph Churchill, and northwesterly on the new State Road.

The other seven-eighths will be sold at the same time JOHN ADAMS, 2d, Guardian. Terms made known at the sale.

## French Hats

OF superior style and finish, just received, and will be sold at an exceedingly low price at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy, March 6.

Creditor's Meeting. NOTICE is hereby given, that the second meeting rifying the Breath.

JOHN HAYWARD, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, housewright, deceased, an insolvent debtor, will be held in Roxbury, in said County, at the dwelling-house of the Hon. Sherman Leland, Judge of Probate within and for said County, on SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of April next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering the subject of granting a

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Assignees. CALVIN WHITE, Braintree, Mar. 27.

Quincy Stone Bank. DIVIDEND will be payable at this Bank, on the A 5th of April next, to the holders of Stock at the close of business on the 27th inst.

IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, March 27.

# Copartnership Notice.

THE subscribers have formed a copartnership, under the firm of O. T. ROGERS & Co.,

for the purpose of Quarrying, Cutting and Delivering GR.INITE. OCTAVIUS T. ROGERS, NOAH CUMMINGS, JESSE BUNTON.

SAMUEL BABCOCK.

JACOB HERSEY.

Milton, Mar 20.

Notice. REWARD of twenty dollars will be paid to any person who will find and forward to Quincy, the body of Capt. Luther Hersey, who was lost from the Sloop Belvidere, on Saturday last, off Plymouth. ALBERT HERSEY, NOAH HERSEY.

Quincy, Mar. 20.

# Dissolution.

THE subscribers would respectfully give notice that the firm of HINCKLEY & NEWCOMB expired on the 11th inst., Benjamin Hinckley, Jr., having retired. George Newcomb is authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

BENJAMIN HINCKLEY, JR. GEORGE NEWCOMB. Quincy, Oct. 31.

# Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly chosen Assignees of the estate of

JOHN HAYWARD, of the said Hayward, or have any goods belonging thereto, are requested to pay or deliver the same to the

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Assignees.
CALVIN WHITE, 2w Braintree, Mar. 27.

# Luther Hersey Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Oning. LUTHER HERSEY.

late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, lighterman. deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to ALBERT HERSEY, Adm. Quincy, Mar. 27.

HERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, together with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale was payment immediately. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. cheap by Qaincy, Mar. 27.

For Drawing with Pencil only For India Ink and Sepia

Pencils, paper, etc, not included. Inquire at the house of Mr. John Greenleaf, School Quincy, Mar. 20.

#### QUINCY Grain, Meal & Flour Store.

HUMPHREY & SOUTHER AVE opened a Grain Store, near the Stone Meetthey can be bought at other places in the vicinity.

Also--Just landed, from the Sch. Dusky Sally from hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

New York, 3000 bushels of Corn, 500 bushels of Oats, public. In store, 1500 bushels of White Corn and 300 of Oats, which are offered for sale. MICAH HUMPHREY,

HENRY SOUTHER. Quincy, Jan. 9.

Quincy, Aug. 29.

Quincy, Dec. 19.

#### Eastern Wood.

L'ROM two to three hundred cords of prime Eastern Wood for sale at Quincy Point, at as low price per cord, when the quality and measure are considered, as can be bought at any other place in town. Inquire at the Toll House of James Lovell or to ALBERT HERSEY

#### William S. Morton.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. [Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.] Quincy, Jan. 2.

## To Let.

TWO Stores under the Universalist Meeting House, near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry Weymorth. Jan. 30.

#### TO be let, and possession given the first of April, the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, recently occupied by the late firm of Curies, White & Co. as a lumber, wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the

Wharf to Let.

amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year. For further information, apply on the premises to E. BENT. Quincy, Jan. 30.

POTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and pu-Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Tooth Ache. For sale at the

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Tooth Powders.

To Travellers and the Public. DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders within one year past from Maryland to the State of discharge to the estate of the said debtor, and for the Maine. It has established its reputation on its own transaction of any other business that may be legally merit without the means of any deception, and any required, at which meeting the creditors who have not already proved their debts will be allowed to prove a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business,

in a few days.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been sold within the past year throughout the United States, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the most miraculous cures have been performed by this

medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin Place; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Han-over Street. This establishment is beyond the necessity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been established and is still under the patronage of patients; cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Samaritan labors; all who put themselves under treat

ment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be

carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of de ception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends particular observation and never failing cure to all diseases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the

following languages: - English, French, Spanish and German. Calls attended to in any part of the city. Charges moderate
DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or Anti-Mercuria! Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street, Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Appleton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Providence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal-

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists. IF Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Physician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their address at least two weeks previous.

CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever,

# Boston, Aug. 15.

any persons selling her medicines are impostors.

Seed Barley. FOR sale, about one hundred bushels of good Seed Barley. Inquire of JOHN M. CLEVERLY. Quincy, Mar. 13.

# Notice.

THE public are hereby informed that the subscriber will continue to do business at the Store recently occupied by flinckley & Newcomb, and grate-TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has ful for past favors would solicit a continuance of pa-GEORGE NEWCOMB. Quincy, Oct. 31.

#### George Bemis, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

# Notice.

NATHAN FISK. Quincy, Jan. 23.

## Carriage Manufactory,

known to thrive in population and capital.



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have ing house, in Quincy, where they offer for sale N. MEAL, FLOUR and OATS, as cheap as can be bought at other places in the vicinity.

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, be st quality.

10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, " 2 " SULKEYS.

" Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon " 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS "

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber, grate has received for the seventeen past years, hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and

spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)
Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs, Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the

the Store of Messrs, Josiah Brigham & Co , during the

public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7. Property for Sale.

FOR sale, or would be exchanged for real estate in Boston, the place now real estate in Boston, me pour occupied by the subscriber, in Quincy, about nine miles from Boston, containing about nine miles from Boston, Town River, and the Hingham Turnpike passing through it. There are three dwelling houses on the estate, together with all the necessary outbuildings. Attached to the estate is a wharf which will accommodate three vessels, a storehouse 25 by 15 feet, about 3500 feet of Flakes with the necessary buildings for curing fish. Vessels drawing ten feet of water may come within one hun-dred yards of the wharf at low water. An excellent arbor with every accommodation for carrying on the

cod or whale fisheries. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or Manley & Bramball, 24 Dock Square, Boston. BENJAMIN BRAMHALL.

To Let, zie, in Granite Street, no.

Stone Quarries, containing seven rooms and is convenient for two small families. THE House owned by Wid. John Vea-zie, in Granite Street, not far from the Stone Quarries, containing seven rooms,

#### Venzie at the house of George Venzie, 2d, in Mechan-Quincy, Mar. 6. To Let,

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HALF of the house in Granite Street in which I reside. A family without children would be preferred. Also-One house in Franklin Street which will accommodate two or three families LEWIS BASS.

Quincy, March 13.

by the subscriber.

For Sale or to Let. A LARGE double house, pleasantly situated for two families, near the Stone Temple, in Quincy. If not sold by the first of April, it will then be let.

# Also-Two or three Chambers in the house occupied y the subscriber. SAMUEL SAVIL.

To Let, THE homestead of the late Salmon Clapp of Braintree. The place is situated near Newcomb's Landing, on the Turnpike, and consists of five acres of Land, a two story House, Barn and other out-build-

GEORGE CLAPP. Quincy, Mar. 20. To Let,

For further information, apply to Wid.

Also-A PEW in the Rev. Mr. Perkin's Meeting-

PART of the new House, situated on the Neponset Turnpike, about fifty rods from the Stone Church. Possession given the first of April. Inquire of THOMAS ADAMS, Jr.

ings, with a variety of valuable Fruit Trees

house. Inquire in Quincy of

Quincy, Mar. 13.

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#### To Let, ONE half of the House situated on the Hancock Lot, and possession given

the first day of April next.

THAYER at the residence of Mr. William Ditson.

To Let, HOUSE in South Street, the former A residence of the subscriber. ELIJAH BAXTER.

Quincy, March 20.

Mouse to 2.et. THREE tenements of a House, situated at the junction of School and Granite Streets, to let. Apply to HENRY WOOD.

# Quincy, Mar. 27.

Edmund Pope's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of EDMUND POPE,

late of Dorchester, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

EBENEZER POPE, Adm. Dorchester, Mar. 27.

I TOLD her that her marble brow, O'er which her auburn locks were straying, Was like a drift of purest snow, Where golden sunset rays are playing.

I told her that her soft blue eyes Would shame the brightest spheres of heav'n That light the chambers of the skies, Upon a moonless summer even.

I swore no sunny cloud could vie, In snowy whiteness with her bosom; And that her cheeks had stole their dye, From wild rose and magnolia blossom.

I vowed that unto her alone, My burning heart had worship given ; That should she on its homage frown, 'Twould then to dark despair be driven.

And then I gazed upon her form. And pressed her small white hand with fervor, And asked her if, mid calm or storm, She would be mine, and mine forever !

And then I swore I'd keep my vows, As true as rule, or square, or plummet; But - she placed her finger on her nose, And told me that-I " COULD'NT COME IT !"

BE QUIET, DO, I'LL CALL MY MOTHER. As I was sitting in a wood,

Under an oak tree's lofty cover. Musing in pleasant solitude,

Who should come by but John, my lover; He pressed my hand, and kissed my cheek, Then warmer growing, kissed the other; While I exclaimed, and strove to shrick, ' Be quiet, do! I'll call my mother.'

He saw my anger was sincere, And lovingly began to chide me; And wiping from my cheek the tear, He sat upon the grass beside me; He feigned such pretty amorous woe, Breathed such sweet vows one after other. I could not but smile while whispering low, 'Be quiet, do! I'll call my mother.

He talked so long, and talked so well, And swore he meant not to deceive me; I felt more grief than I can tell. When with a kiss he rose to leave me ! " Oh John !" said I, " and must you go? I love thee better than all other, There is no need to hurry so-

I never meant to call my mother." STANZAS.

Low in the dell the wild flower glows, Its fragrant perfume rises to heaven; The blossom withers where it grows, And not one sigh is given.

Lone in the bush the wild bird sings, On desert airs the soft notes float; To heaven the thrilling cadence springs, None heeds his dying note!

Deep in the ocean's coral caves, The gem with hidden lustre glows : Though o'er it roll the restless waves 'Tis buried where it grows!

The lonely flower, the desert bird, The buried gem, fair emblems are Of passion's power, unseen, unheard-Save in the soul-and buried there.

# ANECDOTES.

A DAMSEL'S REPLY. A country doctor, of homely breeding, courted a brisk girl, the daughter of a farmer, who was persuaded to marry him, he having a pretty good estate. Accordingly the day was appointed. But shortly after spying a grey mare on which the old man used to ride, and which for her easy gait was much esteemed, he, the doctor, desired to have her given in to complete his matrimonial bargain, but father he might keep his daughter. The girl was delighted with this rupture, but soon after the doctor repented of his folly, and came again to see her, when was at home alone. She pretended to have no knowledge of him. 'Why, it is strange, said he; that you should so soon forget me. I am your old admirer, the doctor.' 'I cry mercy, sir,' replied she \*I do remember of such a person; you are the gentle-man who come wooing my father's grey mare. Your mistress is grazing in the orchard, and you may make your addresses to her if you please."

LESS TO CARRY. A chimney sweeper's boy who went into a baker's shop for a two penny loaf, and conceiving it to be diminutive in size, remarked to the baker he did not believe it was weight. "Never mind that, (replied the man of dough,) you will have the less to carry." "True," rejoined the lad, and throwing on the counter three half pence left the shop. The baker calling after him that he had not paid money enough-" Never mind that (hallooed the boy) you will have the less to count."

whose virtues were known in the gates, had a son gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the that very little resembled his sire; who one day told author; and from its being first obtained from the Tohis father that he was tired of England, and earnestly mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His atwished to see the world. Sir John listened to him tention was first called to the subject in the summer of with great attention, and then replied, "indeed Jacky 1835, by the following circumstances. I should not have the least objection to your travelling, but while you are seeing the world, I am afraid the of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the certificates have been received from Physicians, Cler-

in the country having called another a negro, was defor food. This, together with the incidental remarks sirous of backing out by modifying the epithet. "I beg," said he, "to qualify the expression. I did not intend to say that you were a negro; but I do say that investigation and analysis of the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new prinif you were one shade darker, you would pick corn, ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula

crazy man. He gave it up; she answered, 'I am diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weakyour other self-so you are beside yourself.' 'Not the mess, etc.
more so now, said he; 'for if I had not been beside That the benefits of this remedy may be within the placed in this situation.'

A HINT. A Spartan lady hearing her son complain that his sword was too short, and that he wanted one a size longer, she made him this answer, "That no Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. weapon was too short for a man of true courage, for The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent advancing one step forward would make it long enough for this town and vicinity. to serve his purpose.

# Moffat's Life Medicines.

the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in al. Hinges are a late invention, and far superior to any most every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS have they will keep it open if pushed back. been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

A full assortment will be kept constantly on hand, at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on they consequently act. they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardto the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, and ladies are doffing their wigs and throwing them. Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them. the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the liver an news every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been Moffat's New Medicines Moffat's New Medicines

thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhea, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pro-

scribe them.

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper notice, Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines. or by anything that he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results

of each bottle of bitters or box of pills. For sale in this town by

JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

# Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are onstantly receiving a prime assortment of FALL ORGANS. Price \$1.

AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS its falling off or turning grey. Price \$1.

-colors—blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisile, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

Its falling off or turning grey. Price \$1.

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE—a pleasant, safe and certain preparation for the removal of Worms. ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab,

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

Quincy, Nov. 4.

# Periodical Agency Depot.

TOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less street, Philadelphia, and may be had of Agents in than one fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work being refused, he flung away in a huff, and told the of the class in this country-containing original articles from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embel lished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best. new and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur prising cheapness of this new publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since try, Diarrhoea or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, Sumery part of the lungs. This obstruction produces

engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it passconditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

# Tomato Pills.

THE extraordinary virtues of these Pills, in a great SEEING THE WORLD. The late Sir John Barnard, vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investigation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the

and both having been abandoned as incurable, were QUALIFYING WITH A VENGEANCE. A gentleman accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-Beside Himself. A wife seated herself by her pectations. Later and more extended use and obserhusband's side, and asked him why he was like a vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all

myself while a bachelor I should never have been means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in

> JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, July 21.

Notice.

# THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name to the Citizens of Weymouth and Braintree. The Second of the control of the contr A and vend WILSON'S PATENT, SELF-SHUT-

that has ever before been presented to the public. They will shut the door after passing through it, or

reasonable terms. STEPHEN S. FOYE & Co. Weymouth Landing, Feb. 20.

# War! War!! War!!!

cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of "cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young, inent medical men. evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long di-This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who vested of even the first rudiments of hair, after using Lungs, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Quinsy and Sore Throat, examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against locks, which Absalom himself might have envied.

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It may be had of Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third CALEB GILL, JR.

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of SAUSAGES, and therefore can warrant them to the orders of customers, and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Fever and Ague, Want of Appetite, and all diseases of debility, especially of the Stomach and Bowels, and organs of Digestion. Price GEYER, 104 Hanover street, General Agent for the

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JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS, for Female Diseases, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Fevers, Inflammations, Obstructions, Diseases of the Skin, etc, and in all cases where an appointed Alternative or Purgative Medicine is required. Price 25 cents.
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#### Horse Blankets!! N Invoice of Horse Blankets, just received, of as-

A sorted qualities and colors, for sale cheap by MANLEY & BRAMHALL.

No. 24 Dock Square, Boston. Boston, Oct. 10.

# Jayne's Carminative Balsam.

The above works will be afforded on the same es through the body unchanged, want of Appetite. Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stomand Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants, delphia. and for all Bowel Affections and Nervous Diseases. This is one of the most efficient, pleasant and safe ompositions ever offered to the public for the cure of

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OSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 13-4, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 10.

# Ink.

LACK and Blue Ink may be had, by the dozen, at manufacturer's prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

# Wrapping Paper.

N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, A for sale low at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

# CONSUMPTION

DR. ALLEN'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, LIVERWORT AND PLEURISY ROOT, for TING DOOR HINGES in the above towns. These Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Catarrh, Asthma, Difficulty Breathing, Pain in the Side, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression and Soreness of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hectic Fever, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expec-Those in want of Door Hinges are invited to call togation, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has been able to extract from these medical herbs, a balsam, which exerts a most wonderful effect in curing Consumption and Liver Complaint, and all other diseases of the Lungs and Chest. So great has become ened faces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially our neighbor Jayne on account of his HAIR used in the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore

of this Balsam, and how extensively it is used, we here inconvenience, as the Truss retains its proper place, introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed notwithst in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the agent, and published in the New York Sun. "Monthly Report of the cures performed by Dr. B.
D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleuferer. risy Root, during the month of May. It has cured and completed the cure of Corsumption 1121 cases, Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Palpitation of the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652. The number of Colds and Coughs cured by this medicine are too numerous to report.

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THESE medicines are recommended and extensive.

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General Depot and Wholesale Office, 88 Barclay New England States, and by E. HAYDEN, Quincy.

# Dry Goods.

THE subscribers, No. 24 Dock Square, have just to \$1,75 per yard. received their FALL ASSORTMENT of Dry Goods which they are disposed to offer at prices corresponding to the times, consisting in part of the fol-

Blue, Black and Green Broadcloths; Brown, Drab and Mixed do. Pilot Cloths; Cassimeres; Sattinets; Vestings. Flannels, plain and twilled ; Green Bockings; American, French and English Prints;

Sheetings and Shirtings; Shawls, Blankets and Merinos;

Together with many other articles adapted to the MANLEY & BRAMHALL. Boston, Oct. 10.

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L ry, Diarrica of Looseness, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Cholic, Griping Pains, Sour Stomach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Water-breaking, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter brash, Pain of Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, which finally exhausts the strength of the brash, Pain of Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the brash, Pain of Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the brash, Pain of Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the stomach, Vomiting, and order to replicate the strength of the patient, and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTO-RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and produces the most pleasing and happy results. It is certified the public generally, that I entertain no such intended the public generally, that I entertain no such intended the public generally. ach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors tain in its effects and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared tions, but shall continue business at the old stand over and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy only by Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Phila-

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. No. 24 Dock Square, near Faneuil Hall, Boston. JOHN R. MANLEY, CORNELIUS BRAMHALL.

Boston, April 25.

Quincy, Dec. 26.

# Five Dollars Reward.

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Rich Challey Scarfs

## OF a new and beautiful style, just received at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy. March 6.

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THE subscriber, grateful for past favors, hereby rea continuance of patronage from the public. His work will be done in the best style, and charges ELBRIDGE HAYDEN. will be reasonable. Quincy, Jan. 30.

## Elisha Packard & Co.,

DEALERS IN Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Together with a general assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

AMBROSE M. BURRELL. Quincy, Jan. 16.

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style of workmanship.

The subscriber deems it no assumption, when he recommends this Truss to the afflicted as superior to all former inventions, and altogether perfect according to all human calculations. So many are the instances of relief and cure which it has effected, so many the generous and uncalled for recommendations it has received, that he might without exaggeration claim for it exclusive patronage. If a doubt of the singular value of that Truss shall remain after reading the above, it will assuredly be removed, the moment the Truss shall be applied. It has received the unqualified approbation of the

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> DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was granted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to AGENTS.

Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset Village, (Dorchester,) and in this town, EBENEZER WOODWARD. Quincy, Dec. 12.

#### T BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality. Quincy, March 28.

Powder.

Blacksmithing. THE subscriber having returned to Quincy and again commenced business nearly opposite to his Particular attention paid to HORSE SHOEING;

and all orders will receive prompt attention.
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# Dry Goods.

SPLENDID English Prints of the latest styles; low D priced American Prints; all wool American Flan-nel, 9-8 wide; Broadcloths at prices from \$7,00 down Also-A prime lot of Ladies' French Kid Gloves,

first quality, just received by

E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, Jan. 16.

# Notice.

THE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meeting-L house, is offered for sale or to let. Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meeting-house, for sale or to let.

Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased. Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, Sept. 5.

# Stoves.

THE subscriber has received and offers for sale, at A as low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Stoves. Orders for other Stoves will be answered. Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Parlor toves. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. Quincy, Sept. 26.

# Quincy Hair Cutting Room.

S some one has been industriously circulating re-A ports that the subscriber is about to remove from Gill's Bookstore. Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully

solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, will N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most fashionable style. Razors HONED and set at short notice.

WILLIAM SHAW.

# Quincy, Mar. 20.

Live and let Live. THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large assortment of

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Quincy, Mar. 20.

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What bitter invectives and unjust insinuations are some of our christian friends casting upon that class of our community called reformers, who are striving to promote the cause of christianity. Who does not feel a sensation of respect, nay, awe I will add, for those men who dare openly and fearlessly avow principles they consider inseparably connected with the spirit of Revelation, regardless of public opinion. They have become the theme of rebuke from the sanctuaries of those who profess to be enlisted under the banner of the great Jehovah. This spirit of bigotry has become too prevalent among the different churches of our land; and it is through the interposition of this mistaken zeal, that the progress of christianity has been so much impeded. I care not whether a man be jew or gentile, it is no more than equitable that his arguments should have a fair understanding, before his doctrine is condemned, however absurd it may appear to the

considered innocent until proved guilty; but in this case it appears evident (to me at least,) that the opponents of the reformers are condemning them as heretics; and being blinded by prejudice, are calling aloud, crucify them, crucify them, without allowing them a fair opportunity of producing sufficient evidence to prove their opinions to be in conformity with the laws of God. It is an established fact, that mankind sees through different optics, and for this reason we ought ever to be cautious, (particularly christians,) about deciding against new doctrines promulgated by any of the human family, unless we are perfectly aware that they have a tendency to impede the progress of morality and religion. Our hearts should be open to conviction, and truth will always find acceptance. Let the pure principles of love be inculcated in the human mind instead of reviling, and this clashing among the different sects of the disciples of Christ will finally become extinct; then will peace and harmony overrule that supercilious and bigoted passion which is now plainly visible among the ranks of the professors of christianity. It is these dissensions among the different sects of our community, that cause the favorable feelings towards christian principles in the skeptical mind, to vanish with the ideas that gave them birth. I wish not to be harsh, but I think the public will bear with me, that these altercations are chiefly occasioned by the hastiness with which mankind decides against views they do not thoroughly understand. If it can be proved that the principles of the reformers have a tendency to deteriorate the cause of religion, then should they meet with their merited rebuke; but if their arguments cannot be refuted, they should be allowed to go on without a dissenting

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THE WHITE HORSEMAN.

The heavy tramp of the regulars, as their solid columns moved amidst the darkness toward Concord, was heard with indignation by the waking inhabitants of country. The hardy yeoman, as he leaped from his pallet, and glared through the window at the passing show, was at first at a loss to conjecture on what errand these well-trained warriors had been sent : but instantly recollecting that there was a depository of arms and provisions at Concord, which the Americans had, at much trouble, the stairs, and soon returned with a rusty god you want to touch belongs to another person, the stairs, and soon returned with a rusty god you want to touch it without leave. Every to the Post Office again on the 1st April, 1841

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of the Americans, in thus depriving them of the for it, and put it in complete order for use. He her place at a minute's warning. Dear, dear, little trouble I can make to day. If you keep been able to procure; and, although they did ed him. He gave the steed the rein, and di-makes one's heart ache to hear of them.' not immediately form the resolution of drawing rected his course toward Concord. He met the 'And pray,' asked a good man, who stood Two Dollars per annum in advance — Two Dollars per aroused from their pillows, and anxiously at the enemy that his horse's neck was drenched in their distress?' ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to dis-continue his subscription must give notice at the time with the spouting blood of the wounded soldiers. It was with the spouting blood of the wounded soldiers. O, sir, it is not in my power to help them.' who though worth upwards of thirty thousand the editor, postage paid, will receive early attention. his sons. As these lads were about starting pale horse." A dozen bullets whizzed by his wheel of his carriage stuck in a deep rut; he is related of this man, which shows in a stri-

shall never see him more!"

There will be no fighting depend upon it.' road, convinced the trembling girl that the num- his back. for the defence of their rights, their heart-stones old fellow again, on the white horse! Look these stains."

According to the rules of civil law, a man is sinewy arms.

The country is rising all around us.' to turn into a by-way, as the rapid advance of battery, the musket were discharged, and eight time, he said, the British endangered their safety. Having horses, together with some soldiers were sent 'I did not mean to Mary; I was just going back, having provided himself with two conlives than be driven from the position they had plunging their muskets into the water, surren- got knocked off." taken. This charge appeared to be needless, as dered themselves to an old woman called Moth- 'Got knocked off-yes, I guess it did; next The two contingent friends were probably at and it was not to be expected that regular troops roots in an adjoining field. A party of Ameribook that has the inkstand on it.' would assault unoffending men. While this cans re-captured the gallant Englishmen from Charles promised and went off to play. A the hasty tramp of men was heard by the little rassed soldiers were again amazed by the ap- for luncheon." band, and in a moment afterwards, the British pearance of Hezekiah, whose white horse was 'Now,' said she, 'you must sit still while where they stood, and commanded them to that sprang from every hill and ringing dell, your apron, and not get upon the carpet.' throw down their arms and disperse. The A- copse, and wood, through which the bleeding 'Yes, I will,' said Charles, and he did not women and children of Lexington fled from deadly bullets of the restless veteran. The ap- out the window. their houses over the hills, filling the air with palling white horse would suddenly and unex- At last, he finished his cake and got up in a

rel somewhere in the garret?' ·I believe there was,' said she, 'but pray the red coats, by putting the pitts into them.

what do you want with it,' 'I should like to see if it is fit for service,' replied he, 'if I am not mistaken, it is good enough to drill a hole through a rig'lar.'

you do with a gun?'

of disapprobation ran from house to house, until ing that there was a wasp's nest about their lend a helping hand as to give a word of advice the whole of the surrounding country had been ears. He dashed so close upon the flank of 'what have you done to help all these people

Quick as thought, the young Captain sprang to cer, by sending a slug through his loyal brains, a grain of help is worth a bushel of pity." the ground, and giving her a hearty embrace, before he was again driven off. But ever and The idly and impertinent curiosity of some nephew rumaging over his drawers, found this appeared with a thousand fresh troops from thou, and do likewise.'

Foolish girl,' answered the old lady, in a Boston. The two detachments of the British tone that trembled while it chid, 'do you sup- were now two thousand strong, and they kept THE MISCHIEVOUS BOY. pose that Captain Roe intends to attack the off the Americans with their artillery while they . There now, Charles, you naughty boy, see in his pocket, and pulled out the former will,

The young men, with Capt. Roe at their head, economy would not admit of his wasting pow-ness, quite foreign to its usual one.

wife.

# HELP AND PITY.

Some people seem to make it their employ- ficulty. ment to go about, from house, to find out the His nunt smiled. 'What does mischievous, 'Mercy on me, husband! are you going mad! calamities of their neighbors, only to have the mean, Charles?' An old man like you-sixty years last Novem- pleasure of carrying the news to the next house ber-to talk of going to war! I should think they go to. I once heard of one of these gosyou had enough fighting the British already. sips. She had nearly talked herself out of called mischievous any more? There lies poor Capt. Roe and his men bleed- breath with 'Shocking news, I hear! poor Mr. ing on the grass before your eyes. What would Green is dead, and has left a large family withyou do with a gun?'

You must stop and them, you must stop and them cessor, that his lease would only be for two has fallen down stairs and broken her leg; I possibly do any harm to any body. If the thing years. Pursuant to the notice thus given, the the stairs, and soon returned with a rusty gun-

very humble means of defence which they had then saddled a strong white horse, and mount- what troubles there are in the world; it really on doing so, they will soon leave off calling

in a large building, a few miles below Lexing- Then reining back his snorting steed to reload. Then reining back his snorting steed to reload. Then reining back his snorting steed to reload. ton, that a family, who had been early made he dealt a second death upon the ranks with way of being useful to them; if you only spend and sentenced to transportation, for stealing acquainted with the approach of the British his never failing bullet. The tall gaunt form of in rendering help, the very time that you squan- eleven quires of common writing paper, was hirelings, resided. They were up and doing, the assailant, his gray locks floating on the der in idle gossip about their misfortunes, rendered more memorable, by the opportunity long before the arrival of the troops. The girls breeze, and color of his steed, soon distinguish- which, I can't help thinking, seems to afford which it gave Junius to impeach the integrity assisted their brothers in putting on their equip- ed him from the rest of the Americans, and the you a sort of pleasure. I will tell you a story: of Lord Mansfield, who was supposed to have ments, and the old man saddled the horses for regulars gave him the name of "death on the A traveller passed over a miserable road, the erred in admitting him to bail. An anecdote for the purpose of watching the career of the head, when he made the first assault, but un- labored with all his might to extricate it, but in king manner the depravity of the human heart, regulars when they should arrive at Concord, a dismayed, the old patriot continued to prance vain; presently some one passing by said to and may help to account for the meanness of young man drove swiftly up the door, and bade his gay steed over the heads of the foot soldiers. him, 'You are in an awkward situation, sir; the crime of which he stood convicted. An the volunteers good morning. 'Captain Roe!' to do his own business faithfully, in the belief pray, how did the accident happen?' Another uncle of his, a gentleman of considerable propburst from the lips of all present, save one young that because others did wrong by firing at him, came up, 'Dear, dear, what is the matter? erty, made his will in favor of a clergyman, who and blooming lass, who hung her head, and it would be no excuse for him to do wrong by Well, what a good thing your neck was not was his intimate friend, and committed it unsighed deeply. This young man was, appar- sparing the hireling bullies of a tyranical gov- broken; but this road ought to be indicted; known to the rest of his family, to the custody ently, under thirty years of age; of middling ernment. At length, a vigorous charge of the there are continually accidents of one kind of of the divine. However, not long before his stature, and dark eyes, which now gleamed bayonet drove the old man and the party with another.' A third addressed him, 'I'm really death, having altered his mind with regard to with fire. He spoke a few hasty words, in an which he was acting, far from the main body of sorry to see you so much heated and fatigued, the disposal of his wealth, he made another under tone, to the armed peasant boys, to which the British. Hezekiah was also out of ammu- sir; I fear, too, your horse and carriage are in- will in which he left the clergyman only five they replied by grasping their fire-locks and nition, and was compelled to pick up some on jured. I am very sorry.' Come, then,' replied hundred pounds, leaving the bulk of his large hastily mounting their steeds. 'Not one word the road, before he could return to the charge, the unfortunate traveller, 'if you really are sorhas he spoken to me,' sighed the pensive girl. He then came on again, and picked off an offi-ry, be so good as to put a shoulder to the wheel; the miser.

promised to be with her in a few hours. No anon, through the smoke that curled about the people, in the time of a neighbor's distress, is last will, and perceiving the legacy of five hunanswer was returned by the desponding fair one, flanks of the detachment, could be seen the ill concealed under professions of sympathy dred pounds in it for the clergyman, without but she clenched her hands and raised her pal- white horse of the veteran for a moment—the and pity, while, like the priest and the Levite any hesitation or scruple of conscience, put it lid face to heaven, as if engaged in inward pray- report of his piece was heard, and the sacred in the parable, they only come to the place and in the fire, and took possession of the whole There she stood in statute-like silence un- person of one of his Majesty's faithful subjects look, and then pass by on the other side of the effects, in consequence of his uncle's being suptil the sound of the departing horses' hoofs had was sure to measure his length on rebel ground. way. If sympathy and pity are really felt, let posed to have died intestate. The clergyman died away. Then turning to her mother, who Thus did Hezekiah and his neighbors continue them lead to conduct like that of the good Sa- coming to town soon after, and inquiring into had remained at her side, she softly said, 'I to harrass the retiring foe, until the Earl Percy maritan; for our Lord says to each of us, 'Go the circumstances of his old friend's death, ask-

British army with a handful of plough boys? took a hasty meal. No sooner had they again what you have done!" exclaimed Mary Stan- which had been committed to his care, in which But the sound of approaching horsemen, white horse was seen careering at full speed ed on the floor, and the black streams flowed his fortune, amounting to several thousand driving swiftly along the by-paths and the main over the hills, with the dauntless old yankee on over the carpet. 'Run quick Jane,' she con-pounds, excepting a legacy of five hundred tinued, speaking to her sister, 'and tell Rebecca pounds to his nephew, ber was not small who were already up in arms 'Ha!' cried the soldiers, 'there comes that to bring a cloth and pail of water, to wash out

back into the house oppressed by feelings in spite of fate.' And one of them did die, for templating the injury he had done, while his was a representative in the last Congress from strange and new.

Hezekiah's aim was true, and his principles of round, rosy face, were an expression of soberthe Niagara District, (N. Y.) has proved him-

drove off toward Lexington, and halted at a der or ball. Throughout the whole of that 'What were you doing, Charles?' continued that he has been staying at the Astor House, barn on the road side, at the distance of two bloody road between Lexington and Cambridge, his sister, 'you are always in mischief.' in New York, but suddenly left for Philadel-

miles from that village. Here were assembled the fatal approaches of the white horseman were As Charles heard this twenty times a day phia. He previously passed off to brokers in about forty youths, whose lack of equipments dreaded by the trained troops of Britain, and from every member of the family, he was in no that city, sundry checks, purporting to be drawn and unmilitary bearing was compensated by every wound inflicted by Hezekiah needed no danger of forgetting it. To be sure he did seem by the Bank of Orleans, at Albion, on the State sturdy limbs, hard, embrowned visages, and repeating. But on reaching Cambridge, the to be always in mischief. He was one of those Bank at Albany. They were made payab regulars, greatly to their comfort, missed the active, inquisitive children, who are always in "the Hon. Charles F. Mitchell, or order," and 'Now, my dear fellows," said Roe, in a has- old man and his horse. They comforted them- motion, examining every thing, and doing harm by him endorsed. The amount, so far as ascerty, but not agitated tone, 'we are strong enough selves by the conjecture, that he had, at length to every thing; not intentionally, however; he tained, was fourteen hundred dollars. Other to march. We shall be joined by others. The paid the forfeit of his temerity, and that his was always sorry when he had overturned the checks, on the Mechanics' Bank at New York: Cambridge boys are wide awake, and have gone steed had gone home with a bloody bridle and flower stand, or spilt water on the table cloth, presented, so far, to the amount of two thousand to Concord already; and I have seen some old an empty saddle. Not so. Hezekiah had only or let fall a valuable book, or hurt the baby; eight hundred dollars, came on from Philadelmen galloping out to enjoy the morning air. lingered for a moment to aid in a plot which but somehow or other, it was not a minute be- phia. All these checks have been ascertained The rude volunteers gave three loud cheers baggage wagons and their guards. Ammi had do wish you would learn to let things alone,'

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Previous to leaving New York he wrote a and at once formed in marching order. The planted about fifty old rusty muskets under a was constantly said to him, but the remon- letter addressed to the editor of the Courier and little band struck out into the high road but be- stone wall, with their muzzles directed towards strance being so general, produced little effect. Enquirer, avowing his guilt, and stating that fore they had reached Lexington, were obliged the road. As the wagons arrived opposite this In reply to his sister's question at the present he shall no doubt be pursued, but that pursuit

arrived at Lexington, Capt. Roe called his men out of existence. The party of soldiers who to take my Peter Parley off the table to look at tingent friends, either of which would spare to a halt, and besought them sooner to sell their had the baggage in charge, ran to a pond, and, the pictures, and the inkstand was on it, and it him the mortification of being brought back

they had no intention of firing upon the enemy, er Baberick, who was, at that time, digging time remember to ask me, and don't touch any pair of pistols .- Boston Transcript.

church, many squads of Americans dashed by ing. The captives were exceedingly astonish- spend the day with her, as she often did, hav- was struck by lightning and badly hurt. The

mericans were not fast in acknowledging the regiments, like a wounded snake, held their toil- forget more than four times, and jump up to run authority of the epauletted catiff, and, in an in- some way. His fatal aim was taken, and a after something which he saw. Each time he stant, a shower of British balls cut down near- soldier fell at every report of his piece. Even dropped some crumbs, and each time his aunt ly half of the little company, and put the rest to after the worried troops had entered Charles made him pick up the larger ones, while she flight. Capt. Roe was among the slain The town, there was no escape for them from the swept the others into a shovel, and threw them

their screams. There was one old man by the pectedly dash out from a brake, or from behind great hurry to catch the cat, who was lying in name of Hezekiah Wyman, the window of a rock, and the whizzing of his bullet was the the sun, the other side of the room. But as he whose house overlooked the ground where the precursor of death. He followed the enemy to did so, he brushed against his aunt's work-box, murders were committed; no sooner did he see their very boats; and then turning his horse's which stood in a chair by her side, and knockhis brave countrymen fall, than he inwardly de- head. returned unharmed to his household. ed it down; whereupon all the needles, balls voted himself to revenge the unhallowed slaugh- 'Where have you been, husband?' said his of cotton, winders, scissors and thimbles rolled about the floor. Charles looked round at his 'Wife,' said he, 'is there not an old gunbar- 'Picking cherries,' replied Hezekiah-but he aunt with a timid and disturbed air. But she forgot to say that he had first made cherries of only said, 'Pick these all up, Charles,' and his face brightened again.

'I thought you would call me a mischievous boy, said he; pronouncing the word with dif-

'I suppose it means naughty.' Not exactly-but should you like not to be

## VARIETY.

Soon after the old gentleman's death, his ed if he had made any will before he died! On being answered by the nephew in the negative, the clergyman very coolly put his hand

ROBBERY BY A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. The and their liberties. The two females shrunk out for yourselves, for one of us has got to die, Charles stood quite still, meanwhile, con- Hon. Charles F. Mitchell, of Lockport, who self to be a villain of the first water. It appears

would be useless, as he should not be brought

EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING. At New Canaan. ittle company was resting behind the village Mother Baberick, and placed them in safe keep- few days after this, his aunt sent for him to Conn., a shoemaker, while sitting in his shop, them, on their way to Concord, but Capt. Roe ed at the suddenness of the attack, and declaring no children of her own. He was very glad lightning came down the stove pipe, tearing it maintained his position with a view of harrass- ed that the Yankees would rise up like mus- to go, and for the first hour or two amused him- to pieces, and struck at his feet, splitting one ing the enemy if they should offer any violence quitoes out of a marsh, and kill them. This self in the garden. By and by, however, his of his heels, and tearing the other nearly off. of the village. Just as the morning dawned, chef d' œuvre having been concluded, the ha- aunt called him in, and gave him a seed cake It is thought that one of his legs will have to be amputated in consequence of the wounds. The family who were present, were stunned commander wheeled his steed upon the plain conspicuous among the now countless assailants you eat this, so that the crumbs may fall into by the shock. The floor of the house was partly torn up, and one of the sills carried: away from its place.

> PERSONS NOT LIKELY TO SERVE YOU. There are six sorts of persons, at whose hands you need not expect kindness. The sordid and narrow minded, think of nobody but their noble selves. The busy, have not time to think of you. The overgrown rich man is above minding any one who needs his assistance. The poor and unhappy has neither spirit nor ability. The good natured fool, however willing, is not capable of serving you .- Brugh's, Human Nature.

> VALUE OF REASON. Reason is the pilot of human life, and steers it steadily through wild and tempestuous seas, amidst the rocks and shelves of lust and fancy, fortune and folly, igimpostures. It is this alone that enables man to dispise imaginary evils, and vanquish real ones. It arms the mind with true magnanimity, and furnishes it with solid comforts.

A Coincidence. When Gen. Van Rensselaer was removed from the Albany Post Office 'Well then, you must stop and think before on the 1st of April, 1839, he notified his suc-

there some minutes, and then, accompanied by least six inches deep, an Irishman, went on his way. They saw the rogues some distance ahead, and increased their pace to overtake them, but they kept a proper distance, and did not give the Irishman an opand reached his home in safety.

small boat with only a sail and an oar, they vants. took sick the first day out, and died on the fol- fair had created no little excitement. they descried a sail in the distance, and with risen. ing toward them. She proved to be a Dutch much severity upon Mr. Picken's Report. This considered highly unsatisfactory. vessel bound to Amsterdam. The captain im- document was received in England on the Sth, The news from France is not very important. ing received in the Dutch vessel, they perceiv- effect of this paper upon the Government or the news from America. ed some of the sailors about to throw the body people. A report was circulated on the 8th of The news from Spain is to the effect that of their companion overboard. With affecting March, that a fleet of ten sail of the line was Espartero, Duke of Victory, was aiming, and accents they besought their deliverers to let ordered to assemble at Gibralter, in consequence with promise of success, at the Vicerovalty. them have the dead body to take back with of the trial of McLeod. It is also stated that them to his friends; but their entreaties were Lord Palmerston had sent out orders to the the body of the poor unfortunate fisherman's mediate release of McLeod. their charge to London, from whence the two ter their departure." adventurous vouths set out for home.

paper gives the particulars of a case of swap-Two men married sisters, and after the lapse of a short period of time one of them proposed to the other an exchange of wives, provided the interested labeled made no objection. They made none, so one brave husband gave the other a valuable horse, carriage, and harness " to boot," as the expression is. Matters passed on swimmingly for a few days, during which time he who received the "boot" disposed of his horse for the round sum of nearly one tions on the subject; but if they were given to layed the war excitement which had previoushundred dollars in ready cash. In a short time after the disposition of this property his newly received wife fell in with a person whom she loved more than her own husband, and believing it was now her turn to exercise the nation could not possibly be conceived." glorious right of "free trade," she quit " her bed and board," and ran away with her paramour.

ments before, or some one of them must inevi- could be no doubt of its authenticity. through three rooms, demolishing every thing called the attention of members to the finding a one of the London journals: in its course, tearing up the plastering, destroy- true bill of murder against McLeod, and the ture, about one hundred and fifty dollars.

operation was lately performed at the Medical an outlay of twenty thousand pounds for steam will form a part of such an expedition." College, Albany, for the partial restoration of a nose. The patient had suffered for a long what that change was made, and if there was while without any alleviation, from a species of any change in the British policy. The Secremalignant ulceration of the nose resembling the tary to the Admirality readily answered that When completed, they proceed to Spithead for the citizens of the United States will wear a badge of the terms. The robber shortly relented and offered disease termed noli me tangere, first occasion- there was no change whatever in British policy orders. No doubt is entertained here but that mourning, in honor of the memory of the deceased. to tell the whole story. It came too late. The inteled by a slight injury, and which had destroyed on that point, but that it was more economical their destination is a visit to our braggart brotha considerable part of his nose. With a view to transport the troops in the Canada service, er "Jonathan" and the rest of the Van Buren death, a joint committee of the Common Councils of less. of remedying the deformity by restoring the on the banks of the Lakes in steam vessels faction. A letter received here (Sheerness) Brooklyn and the City of New York, requested the lost part, and also of stopping the ravages of rather than march them through the Province. this morning, states that at Plymouth and people in both cities to close their stores and places of the disease, all the diseased portion was cut The following estimates were voted without Portsmouth the utmost activity prevails in the business, from twelve o'clock at noon (the hour of the United States has decided unanimously, away, and the vacancy filled up by bringing a division: For the Navy 43,000 men; for the naval departments, and our position in China is funeral) until sunset; and also all the public places of healthy portion from the forehead above. A naval expense £6,614,187; for the army 91,- now talked about as if it were a secondary con- amusement in the evening; that the bells in the sevesimilar operation was performed by the same 364 men and £6,158,000 for the gross amount sideration. year since. A union has already taken place men are under the direction of the East India his way into Buckingham Palace, and had the minute guns (being the number of years of the late to a considerable extent, and there is every Company.

trees well set, in land which is rich enough to mv. produce good corn, and cultivated in a proper manner, will yield enough in the fourth or fifth manner, will yield enough in the fourth

Boston on Monday last, and started on foot for Wayne county, (N. Y.,) two miles west of the ca. The imprisonment of McLeod is regarded on the part of the government, and that they home about nine o'clock in the evening. He village, measuring four and a half feet in diamhad walked quietly and unmolested until he eter. In the body of the tree, about three and promptly released, there is little doubt but that to keep him out of trouble; and afterwards to over him. came to where the Providence Railroad crosses a half feet from the ground, was found a large immediate war will be the consequence." Tremont street, when he discovered two men and deep cutting by an axe, severing the heart The failure of the United States Bank seems however, his mother disapproved of, stating she how she had not have a stating she armed with canes, sitting on the railing. He of the tree, and exhibiting with perfect distinct- to have been taken rather coolly. The London did not like the idea of her "son being borne name as President, or as acting President. In reply, suspicious. He walked along until he got some cutting was found to be encased by four hundred The fall of the United States Bank, naturaldistance past a house, when he turned about to and sixty years growth—that is, was concealed by draws attention to the loan contracted last mence any active employment. take another look at the strangers. He found beneath four hundred and sixty layers of tim- year in Europe by that institution, as they show His examination occupied nearly two hours The Hen. Samuel L. Southard, Senator from the they were following, and one had managed to ber, which had grown over it subsequent to the the very great extent of liability recently enter- at the Home Office, but such was the secrecy State of New Jersey and President pro tempore of get close to him, where he stood with his cud- cutting. Consequently, the original cutting ed into. These engagements amount to £2,- observed, that it was impossible to ascertain the that body, by this circumstance, becomes Vice Piesigel raised ready to deal perhaps a deadly blow. must have been in the year 1371, or one hnn- 400,000, to which is to be added the £1,000,- precise nature of the evidence adduced, or what He was frightened on the instant and fled into dred and eighteen years before the discovery of 000 of credits on the agency established in Phil- was the result. The prisoner was removed in The funeral took place on Wednesday last. The the nearest house he could reach. He stayed America by Columbus. The cutting was at adelphia; all entered into within the space of the custody of the police.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

portunity of engaging with them, which he The Steam Ship British Queen, arrived at in New York, when the large credits in London guns. would have been gratified to do. The gentle- New York on Sunday morning last, brings in- in favor of the United States Bank were made A large number of Americans in Paris, it is Tuesday morning last. AN ADVENTURE. The Halifax Guardian, passage of twenty-four and a half days, and a wreck of a great banking concern has proba- preparing for their departure. (Eng.) relates a singular and affecting incident was obliged to put into Halifax. All her sails bly never before occurred. The \$100 shares, It is stated that the Marquis of Hertford Monday last. boys. On an afternoon, as they were amusing considerable other damage. She brought sixty- first suspension-of specie payments, are now amount of five hundred thousand pounds. themselves with an excursion on the sea in a one adult passengers, besides children and ser- quoted at £4 10s., and that is almost a nominal The plague was increasing at Alexandria,

days and nights, without food or drink, or dis- the exciting topics of the day. The English be for the creditors. covering a sail. To add to their terrible situa- expedition against China, was considered a fail- An overland mail had been received, bring- themselves so improperly that a serious dis-

the vessel and the whole crew behaved with lions had been put suddenly under orders for a half days. During the whole passage she Sunday morning last, at half past twelve o'clock, at the greatest kindness to the boys; and, upon Halifax," and adds, "God knows how the experienced the most extraordinary rough and the President's House, in Washington, D. C., full of the vessel reaching Amsterdam, they forwarded home service of the realm can be furnished af-

had not been called up.

the stock jobbers, who had taken that means to embracing nine days later than brought by the dent Tyler:) impose upon the credulity of the people. The concluding remarks of the Earl, in reference to the steamship Columbia, from Boston, arthe report, were, that "at the present moment rived at Liverpool on the 16th of March, and ing more. he did not think it right to make any observa- the news which she carried out somewhat al- The Heads of the Departments, at Washington, in as official, he should feel it to be his duty, at a money market and prices of stocks. proper time, to bring the matter before the House, for a document more insulting to this were active and had advanced.

noble earl than by stating that he was not a- that any important action has been had, or even ington died. ware whether any communication had been re- any allusions to the matter. in Chelsen, was struck by lightning. The referred to. But he apprehended from the form ment.

medical gentleman, with great success about a of charges. Independent of this force, 29,630

it ought to be universally known, that apple acter, have been introduced into the British ar-

watched them closely and did not like their apmess the marks of the axe at the present time. Times contains the following remarks upon the away from her." The boy himself, it appears. he becomes the President, in name as well as in sub-

about two years, and nearly the whole unfortu- The Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty usage of Episcopal Church, at which the deceased

were suddenly carried out to sea, out of sight of The news is of an interesting and important It seems to be the nearly universal opinion tructive. land; and not knowing how to retrace their character. The Chinese Question, the McLeod that nothing is now left but a liquidation, and At one of the masked balls in the Opera of course, they were drifted about at sea four affair, and the failure of the U. S. Bank, were that the longer it is delayed, the worse it will Berlin, at which the King and Royal Family

aion, the oldest of the boys, aged only fifteen, ure. Mr. Pickens' Report on the McLeod af- ing China dates from Chusan to November 24, turbance ensued, and the military force was and from Macao to December 10. The nego- obliged to interfere. lowing day. In the afternoon of the fifth day Stocks had fallen, and the price of cotton had ciations up to that date had produced nothing; the soldiers were dying at Chusan, and the eyes filled with tears they beheld a ship bear. Some of the English journals comment with Chinese were shuffling, as usual. The news is

mediately took the two boys on board his own and the British Queen left on the 10th, hence A letter from Paris states that a fall had taken vessel. While the poor little fellows were be- there was but little time to ascertain the real place in the French Funds, in consequence of

Lord Melbourne, on the Sth, was asked by teen mail-bags, containing about ten thousand er of his country.

The English papers continue to discuss the Gen. Harrison was born on the 9th of February, Gillett and Daniel Baxter constitute said Committee.

family had fortunately retired but a few mo- in which the document appeared that there The news from France, and other parts of

the continent, is not of much interest.

"We have this day learnt that our governglasses, etc. The bed in which the occupant a specific sum for the removal of the British that may spring out of the case of McLeod. slept, was covered with plastering, the lamp troops from the disputed territory, and consid- (and if the Republic execute him we do not which he had but a minute before placed on a ered them equivalent to a declaration of war, think there is a man in this United Kingdom table, was thrown across the room, and other and declared that the Government ought to call but will demand justice) have directed six rearticles of furniture were very much disarran- upon the House for a sum sufficient for any giments to hold themselves in readiness to emged. The lightning passed out of the lower contingency. The House did not respond to bark for North America. It is also stated in part of the house, fortunately, doing no injury to Mr. O'Brien. The discussion on the Navy es- private letters from the first circles in Paris, the inmates. Damage to the house and furni- timates was carried on in a very calm and dig. that Lord Granville officially announced to M. nified manner, notwithstanding frequent allu- Guizot that the English Government would find sions were made to American difficulties. Sir it necessary to send ten sail of the line to the burial place of all his family for many generations. and that there is a third partner in the firm, whom INTERESTING SURGICAL OPERATION. An James Graham saw in this vote, as he thought, same quarter. Of course a fleet of steamers

lice stationed in the Palace and its vicinity; The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, in The Late Robbert. Williamson, alias Webb,

man, who resides at Jamaica Plains, was in white oak tree was cut in the town of Lyons, tion to a war with the United States of Ameriget him some situation in the colonies. This, It has been asked whether, under the Constitution

nately derived from English capital, employed have given orders at Portsmouth Dockyard, to most usually worshipped. too, be it remembered, to save a part of the loss lay down the keel of a ship of the line of the Preparations are making throughout the country to which must otherwise have fallen upon the A- largest description ever built in England, to be observe, by appropriate ceremonies, this afflicting dismericans themselves. It was a current remark named the Prince Albert, and to mount 130 pensation of Divine Providence.

man had no great amount of money with him, telligence from England six days later. She known, that they had served to realise for New stated in an English paper, had taken alarm at left London on the 10th of March, and experi- York an equal amount of 'suspended debt,' and the demonstrations of war between England enced very rough weather during the whole to throw the whole weight on England. Such and America, and many of them are seriously:

which occurred in February last to three small were carried away in a storm, and she suffered which used to be at £25 to £26, previous to the owns stock in the United States Bank to the

where the small pox was becoming very des-

were present, some of the maskers conducted

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

# SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1841.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT. The fearful forebodings, to which we alluded last week, respecting the dangerous sickness of the vener-

Gen. William H. Harrison, the hero, the patriot, The Steamship Acadia, arrived at East Bos- the sage, who had just been called by his grateful and followed by a heavy splash in the water, and Ambassador at Washington to demand the im- ton, Wednesday morning, from Liverpool, confiding countrymen to preside over the destinies of whence she sailed on the afternoon of the 19th the Republic, and whose inauguration had been con- lowing business was transacted. boy was lost from their sight. The captain of The London Times states that "three batal- of March, making the passage in eighteen and summated but a single month, departed this life on meet and ride out in safety, the most violent imbued to the last with the purest principles of patriot-In the House of Lords the following conver- gales. She brought from Liverpool to Halifax, 18m and religion. Foes as well as friends now join dollars for defraying the expenses of the Town the sation occurred in relation to Mr. Pickens' Re- twenty-eight passengers-from Liverpool to inhonest tribute to his memory, while his name and ensuing year. Swapping Wives. A late New Hampshire port. In the House of Commons the matter Total sevent weight. She also brought out this. Total seventy-six. She also brought out thir- posterity, side by side, with those of the immortal Fath- counts for the past year.

understand that the report was to be considered by prevailed, and caused an improvement in the a circular announcing the melancholy intelligence; Ground, etc, to be inserted in the warrant calling and the Chief Clerk in the State Department was another meeting of the Town. [See warrant in There is nothing later from China. Teas forthwith despatched with the official annunciation of another column.] the sad event to the Vice President.

President Harrison, after several days previous indisposition, was seized with a chill and other symptably have been killed, as the lightning passed In the Commons, March 5th, Mr. S. O'Brien The following warlike paragraphs are from toms of fever. The next day, pneumonia, with conversion of the liver and description of gestion of the liver and derangement of the stomach and bowels, was ascertained to exist. The age and debility of the patient, with the immediate prostration, ing mantlepieces, breaking windows, looking resolutions of the Legislature of Maine voting ment, in order to prepare for any emergency forbade a resort to general blood-letting. Topical depolesion, blistering and appropriate internal remedies, House, etc, to report at the next meeting. bdued, in a great measure, the disease of the lungs and liver, but the stomach and intestines did not retain a healthy condition. Finally, on the third of has been received by the Mayor of Boston from the to one o'clock on the morning of the fourth.

> the reception tomb in Washington to the burial place Sons, brokers, in Exchange street. It appears that the on the Berkely estate in Virginia, which has been the rogue was an accomplice of Williamson, alias Webb,

> while in office, it is difficult to say what public cere- has endeavored to effect a compromise with William-

ral churches in the two cities, and the fire alarm bells, power to regulate commerce among the States, to pro-The boy, who, about three months ago, found be tolled from noon until two o'clock; that sixty-eight satisfaction of inspecting the Queen's apart- President) be fired; that flags be displayed at half Monday last, and resulted in the re-election of Gov. prospect of complete relief to the unfortunate patient.

The British Ministers have increased the or. paid another visit to the Palace, but, luckily for usual badge of mourning for sixty days; and that on whige candidates for the Senate are elected, and there have allowed them. A new muskets and a the peace of its inmates, he was soon discover- the succeeding Saturday there should be a public pro- is a whig majority in the House of Representatives. APPLE TREES. The Boston Cultivator says, new bayonet, both of a highly improved char- ed, and taken into custody. He had effected cesssion, with civil and military ceremonies, the de-

year to pay the interest of the first year's out"The last two arrivals from your side bring was instantly conveyed to the station-house."

Hon. J. Q. Adams, among others, said he could not his trial. Mr. Clapp, the constable, has also been inlay. One acre of trees well set will supply any intelligence which has caused great excitement The prisoner only came out of the House of survive the change of life and habits. Some said that dicted for breach of duty in releasing Williamson, and common family with an abundance of fruit by in every part of England, and instead of talking Correction a fortnight since, and it was suppoto you of war with France, it is now my duty sed from the punishment he had undergone feeting the habits of youth and vigor. Many noticed at trial.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY. A gentle- Interesting Ancient Relic. In 1834, a to tell you that England is turning her atten-

Vice President Tyler arrived at Washington on

#### TOWN MEETING.

The following is the result of the balloting for County Commissioners, at the meeting in this town, on

County Commissioners-Whig Ticket.

Meletiah Everett of Wrentham,	56
John Whitney of Quincy,	57
James M. Robbins of Milton,	56
Special Commissioners.	
John C. Scammell of Bellingham,	60
Shubael Bills of Roxbury,	60
County Commissioners-Democratic	Ticket.
Benjamin V. French of Braintree,	43
Lemuel Humphrey of Weymouth,	43
Martin Torrey of Foxboro	43
Special Commissioners.	
Regionin P Williams of Roybury	43

Nathan Jones of Medway, The regular nominated whig sicket, which containd the names of the present board, received the fol-

Samuel P. Loud of Dorchester, Seth Mann of Randolph, Joseph Hawes of Walpole, Ensign S. Fellows received one vote for Commis-

siener, and Joshua Jonas one vote for Special Com-At the adjournment of the annual meeting, the fol-

Pound Keeper-Urbane Cudworth. Auditors of Accounts-John A. Green, George Marsh, Lewis Bass, Josiah Savil and Joseph Burrell. Collector of Taxes-Lewis Bass.

Voted-To raise by tax the sum of seven thousand

Voted-That the Report, favorable to paying Thom-

Burving Ground, etc.

wants of the Treasury.

Voted -- To choose a committee of five to draft suit-

Justin Spear, Lewis Bass, John Briesler, Simon Viscount Melbourne said he was unable to McLeod affair, and the probabilities of war. In 1773, and consequently was 68 years of age on the 9th A Committee was chosen, consisting of Messrs.

Newcomb, Justin Spear, John Savil and Charles A. The following is the report of the physicians who Brown, to take the whole subject of removing the A NARROW Escape. During the severe ceived that morning from her Majesty's Minis. The Eastern Question seems to have been attended the President during his sickness, made in Town House, erecting a new one, and improving thunder storm, on Friday of last week, a house ter in the United States relative to the subject to the subject to the subject the Burying Ground, and report at the meeting to be held on the 19th inst.

The article relative to closing a part of West Street

The subject of building a School-house for the Cen-

RECOVERY OF MR. GILBERT'S MONEY. A letter ea came on, under which he sank, at thirty minutes Mayor of New York, stating that a villain had been arrested in that city, in whose possession was found The remains of the President are to be removed from all the money stolen some days ago from Gilbert & This being the first case of the death of a President, the police are in pursuit of. The District Attorney

INTERESTING TO ABOLITIONISTS. The Supreme hibit the transportation of slaves from State to State.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION. W. Day evening, was well attended, and the are spoken of as creditable to the instru ly pleasing and interesting to those wh

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. The committee, submitted at a very full stockholders, in Philadelphia, on Mon cents the administration of the bank a great essentials, irregular and unwarran sober policy. They estimate the losses \$19,800,000, leaving of enpital \$15,200 ding to this the stock would be worth no en dollars a share, but it sold immedia meeting at nineteen dollars. The me journed in order to decide what line of Bank ought to pursue.

Jurors. Mr. Ozias M. Pope was dra-Jusor to the Court of Common Pleas: Solomon Nightingale and John Parke Jurors for the April term of said Court.

TOWN MEETING AT WEYMOUTH. County Commissioners in this town wa The following is the result :

County Commissioners -- Samuel P. Lou ter, 33; Seth Mann of Randolph, 34; Je of Walpole, 34; Benjamin V. French of William Ellis of Dedham, 6; Martin T doro', 48; Lucius M. Sargeant of Roxbur nel D. Hayden of Braintree, 31; Lemu of Weymouth, 12; Edwin Thompson of

Special Commissioners-Benjamin P Roxbury, 22; Nathan Jones of Medway iel Shaw of Weymouth, 31: John C. Bellingham, 31; Shubael Bills of Roxb mund Quincy of Dedham, 1.

QUINCY LYCEUM. This institution of evening last, adjourned for the season

MARRIED.

By the Rev. Mr. Cornell, Mr. Willia Lydia Ferrygoe, of Weymouth. Town Meeting.

In this town, by Rev. Mr. Whitney

Eaton to Miss Ann J. Newcomb

Norfolk ss. To either of the Cons Town of Quincy,

L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the fy and warn the Inhabitants of the To qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY,

day of April current, at one o'clock is to act on the following articles, viz:

1. To choose a Moderator. To see if the Town will remove ! and appropriate the same for a School Centre School District, and also purel 3. To see if the Town will build a new

and purchase land for that purpose, will build it on the present site.

Ground, by taking a part or all the land by the present Town House and P House, or by purchasing any adjoining 6. To see if the Town will grant the

to decorate and improve the Burying the direction of the Town. tion to erect a School House on, and cau to be built for the accommodation of

trict, and enable them to carry into report of the School Committee relati 8. To see if the Town will build a P. House for the use of the Quincy Point ! Hereof fail not and make return with your doings thereon, unto the To efore the time appointed for said me Given under our hands and seals,

tenth day of April, in the year of our hundred and forty-one.
CHARLES A. BROWN, DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS.

NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the ab Quincy, who are qualified as there named. A true copy. Attest:
LEWIS BASS Quincy, April 10.

Isaac Pratt, Jr.'s E To the Honorable Judge of the C bate for the County of Norfolk. THE petition of Lemuel Humphre of the goods and estate of

ISAAC PRATT. late of Weymouth, in said County ceased, respectfully represents, that had at the time of his death, real e one fourth part of an acre of land house thereon, situate in said Weyn ue of \$175 00, and that the lawful of estate of said deceased for just de ral expenses, amount to \$320 83, an of administration are \$20 00, making \$349 83 : and that the value of his \$00 00, being insufficient by the satisfy said claims-and that the p the estate of said deceased as he his children, who are Isaac V. Prat Pratt who are in the State of Illin Pratt, Emily S. Pratt and John W. Resamond S. Pratt, the whole of excepting the said Isaac V. Pratt. istrator therefore prays that he ma \$349 83. LEMUEL HUMI A true copy -Attest, J. H. COBB,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA

PROBATE OFFICE, April TORFOLK ss. Upon the petitio Jr., late of Weymouth, in said Con deceased, praying that he may be l

Convey certain real estate of said de Ordered, That the said Admi persons interested in the estate appear at a Court of Probate to be A. D. 1841, and show cause, if the prayer of said petition she order thereon, three weeks succes paper called the Quiney Pair

It has been asked whether, under the Constitution the Vice President is to be the President, and sign his name as President, or as acting President. In reply, he becomes the President, in name as well as in subcom- so, as if he had been elected President by the people

n hours The Hon. Samuel L. Southard, Senator from the Secrecy State of New Jersey and President pro tempore of ain the that body, by this circumstance, becomes Vice Presi-

The funeral took place on Wednesday last, The religious services were performed according to the iralty usage of Episcopal Church, at which the deceased to most usually worshipped.

the Preparations are making throughout the country to to be observe, by appropriate ceremonies, this afflicting dis-130 pensation of Divine Providence.

Vice President Tyler arrived at Washington on ris, it is Tuesday morning last.

#### TOWN MEETING.

The following is the result of the balloting for County Commissioners, at the meeting in this town, on County Commissioners-Whig Ticket.

Meletiah Everett of Wrentham,	56
John Whitney of Quincy,	57
James M. Robbins of Milton,	56
Special Commissioners.	
John C. Scammell of Bellingham,	60
Shubael Bills of Roxbury,	60
County Commissioners-Democratic	Ticket.
Benjamin V. French of Braintree,	43
Lemuel Humphrey of Weymouth,	43
Martin Torrey of Foxboro'	43
Special Commissioners.	
Benjamin P. Williams of Roxbury,	43

Nathan Jones of Medway, The regular nominated whig ticket, which containthe names of the present board, received the fol-

Samuel P. Loud of Dorchester, Seth Mann of Randolph, Joseph Hawes of Walpole, Ensign S. Fellows received one vote for Commissiener, and Joshua Jonas one vote for Special Com-

At the adjournment of the annual meeting, the folowing business was transacted.

Pound Keeper-Urbane Cudworth. Auditors of Accounts-John A. Green, George Marsh, full of Lewis Bass, Josiah Savil and Joseph Burrell.

Collector of Taxes-Lewis Bass. I oted-To raise by tax the sum of seven thousand join dollars for defraying the expenses of the Town the

own to Voted-To accept the Report of the Auditors of Acal Futh- counts for the past year.

Voted-That the Report, favorable to paying Thomat a as Adams and Elisha T. Crane for land taken in the Wor- construction of a road in the west part of the town, belaid upon the table.

Voted-Not to accept the Report relating to this: Burying Ground, etc. les of Voted -- That the Town Treasurer be authorized to

borrow, if necessary, ten thousand dollars to meet the wants of the Treasury. Voted -- To choose a committee of five to draft suit-

able articles in relation to a Town House, Burying Ground, etc. to be inserted in the warrant calling was another meeting of the Town. [See warrant in. tion of another column.]

Justin Spear, Lewis Bass, John Briesler, Simon Gillett and Daniel Baxter constitute said Committee.

A Committee was chosen, consisting of Messrs. en. Wash- Henry Wood, George W. Beale, Samuel Curtis, James Newcomb, Justin Spear, John Savil and Charles A. s who Brown, to take the whole subject of removing the de in Town House, erecting a new one, and improving of the Burying Ground, and report at the meeting to be held on the 19th inst.

> The article relative to closing a part of West Street was referred to the Selectmen to report at some future

> The subject of building a School-house for the Centre District was referred to the committee on Towa House, etc, to report at the next meeting.

RECOVERY OF MR. GILBERT'S MONEY. A letter has been received by the Mayor of Boston from the utes Mayor of New York, stating that a villain had been arrested in that city, in whose possession was found d from all the money stolen some days ago from Gilbert & place Sons, brokers, in Exchange street. It appears that the en the rogue was an accomplice of Williamson, alias Webb, and that there is a third partner in the firm, whom sident, the police are in pursuit of. The District Attorney cere- has endeavored to effect a compromise with Williamsolemn son in regard to the late robberies, provided he would t a day of make a full disclosure of all his accomplices, and ad that restore the property, but Williamson sternly refused dge of the terms. The robber shortly relented and offered od. to tell the whole story. It came too late. The intelent's ligence from New York rendered his confession use-

INTERESTING TO ABOLITIONISTS. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided unanimously, es of according to the Washington Globe, that Congress has no right, under the clause of the Constitution giving it bells, power to regulate commerce among the States, to proseight hibit the transportation of slaves from State to State.

he late Connecticut. The State election took place on at half Monday last, and resulted in the re-election of Gov. ar the Ellsworth by six thousand majority. Nearly all the that on whig candidates for the Senate are elected, and there ic pro- is a whig majority in the House of Representatives. s, the de- The whig Congressional ticket is also elected.

merce, in The Late Roebery. Williamson, alias Webb, ys: - who robbed the jewelry store in Boston, has been ary day, raigned on three indictments, but no day was fixed for. d not his trial. Mr. Clapp, the constable, has also been ind that dicted for breach of duty in releasing Williamson, and of af- given bonds in five hundred dollars for his appearance

SAEBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION. We understand that the exhibition at the Universalist Meeting-house, by ly pleasing and interesting to those who attended.

stockholders, in Philadelphia, on Monday last, represents the administration of the bank to have been in made known. great essentials, irregular and unwarranted by fair and sober policy. They estimate the losses of the bank at e19.800,000, leaving of capital \$15,200,000. According to this the stock would be worth nearly forty-seven dollars a share, but it sold immediately after the meeting at nineteen dollars. The meeting was ad- is now offered to persons desirous of a bargain if at-

JURORS. Mr. Ozias M. Pope was drawn as Grand the House in which it is now kept. Juror to the Court of Common Pleas; and Messrs.

Application to be made to the subscriber, who is authorized to sell and from whom further information keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flat-Jurors for the April term of said Court.

Town MEETING AT WEYMOUTH. The vote for County Commissioners in this town was very small. The following is the result:

ter, 33; Seth Mann of Randolph, 34; Joseph Hawes make good such operations as may have been imper- manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, of Walpole, 34; Benjamin V. French of Braintree, 18; fectly performed during his residence in town. William Ellis of Dedham, 6; Martin Torrey of Foxdoro', 48; Lucius M. Sargeant of Roxbury, 31; Samnel D. Hayden of Braintree, 31; Lemuel Humphrey of Weymouth, 12; Edwin Thompson of Canton, 1.

Special Commissioners -- Benjamin P. Williams of Roxbury, 22; Nathan Jones of Medway, 51; Nathaniel Shaw of Weymouth, 31; John C. Scammell of Bellingham, 31; Shubael Bills of Roxbury, 30; Ed. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, mund Quincy of Dedham, 1.

QUINCY LYCEUM. This institution on Wednesday evening last, adjourned for the season.

## MARRIED.

In this town, by Rev. Mr. Whitney, Mr. Jacob F. Eaton to Miss Ann J. Newcomb By the Rev. Mr. Cornell, Mr. William Dyer to Mrs. Lydia Ferrygoe, of Weymouth.

## Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Greeting: Town of Quincy,

L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, ualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the nineteenth Honorable Court of Probate, on MONDAY, day of April current, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the 12th day of April next, at four o'clock in the afto act on the following articles, viz:

Centre School District, and also purchase land for its wit :-

will build it on the present site. 4. To see if the Town will enlarge the Burying westerly on land of Francis Amory. Ground, by taking a part or all the land now occupied

by the present Town House and Primary School containing about four acres, bounded northeasterly on House, or by purchasing any adjoining land. To raise such sums of money as may be neces sary for the above purposes.

6. To see if the Town will grant the Ladies liberty new State Road. to decorate and improve the Burying Ground under the direction of the Town.

7. To see if the Town will purchase a proper situation to erect a School House on, and cause such house to be built for the accommodation of the South District, and enable them to carry into effect the recent report of the School Committee relative to a middle

8. To see if the Town will build a Primary School House for the use of the Quincy Point District. Hereof fail not and make return of this war; ant with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meeting.

Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen

CHARLES A. BROWN, Selectmen of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy. LYSANDER RICHARDS,

Quincy, April 10th, 1841. NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein named. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS, Constable.

Quincy, April 10.

Isaac Pratt, Jr.'s Estate. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

bate for the County of Norfolk. THE etition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator of the goods and estate of

ISAAC PRATT, JR., late of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainer, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, real estate consisting of one fourth part of an acre of land and a dwelling house thereon, situate in said Weymouth, of the value of \$175 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$329 83, and that the charges of administration are \$20 00, making the whole claims \$349 83: and that the value of his personal estate is \$00 00, being insufficient by the sum of \$349 83 to satisfy said claims-and that the persons interested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or otherwise are his children, who are Isaac V. Pratt and Elizabeth T. Pratt who are in the State of Illinois; Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily S. Pratt and John W. Pratt, Sarah Jane Pratt, Caroline Matilda Pratt, Etbridge S. Pratt and Resamond S. Pratt, the whole of whom are minors excepting the said Isaac V. Pratt. The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the real \$349 83. LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.

A true copy -Attest, J. H. COBB, Reg. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 3d, A. D. 1841. NORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Lemuel Hum-phrey, administrator of the estate of Isaac Pratt, Jr., late of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainer, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and

convey certain real estate of said deceased-Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, said County, on the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1541, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Parriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

Administrator's Sale. O'clock in the afternoon, will be sold by order

S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, having just received an entire new its own manufactories of every kind is well the Sabbath School connected with that Society, Fast
Day evening, was well attended, and the performances

O'clock in the afternoon, will be sold by order

School Street, having just received an entire new of Court and at public auction, the Real Estate of assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. and incidental charges.

ALEXANDER LOUD, Administrator. Weymouth, April 10.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

THE proprietors of the Columbia Engine having dejourned in order to decide what line of conduct the tended to immediately. Said Engine is in good order, well provided with Buckets, a good Fire Hook and Ladder, etc. If desired, the purchaser can have

GEORGE MARSH. Quincy, April 10.

Dentistry. Room, No. 12, Hancock House.

Thomas Vinson's Estate.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and

THOMAS VINSON,

Quincy, April 10.

deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN VINSON, Executor.

Jonathan Robbins' Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has the conditions of sale will be given at the said time been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of and place by SAMUEL D. HAYDEN, Assignee. JONATHAN ROBBINS. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, laborer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said

deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. Weymouth, April 10.

Guardian's Sale.

ternoon, on the premises, all the right of Thomas R. 1. To choose a Moderator.

1. To choose a Moderator.

2. To see if the Town will remove the Town House eighth part of about seven and one half acres of Land, Mrs. Roxana T. Carver, Mr 2. To see if the Town will remove the Lows from and appropriate the same for a School House for the situated in Milton, with a House thereon standing, to Francis H. Comings,

One piece of Pasture Land, containing about three acres and one half, bounded northeasterly on land of Ebenezer Pope, southeasterly on the new State Road, Jonathan Cook, southwesterly on land of Asaph Churchill, and north-

The other lot, with the House thereon standing, Michal Flarmely, land of Samuel Alden, Jr., southeasterly on land of Charles Gifford, the heirs of the late Stephen Horton southwesterly on land of Asaph Churchill, and northwesterly on the The other seven-eighths will be sold at the same time

and place. Terms made known at the sale.

JOHN ADAMS, 2d, Guardian.

Music School.

MRS. L. A. NEWCOMB will now receive a few April 3. Tuition per quarter - . \$10.00 Use of the Piano for practice, daily, - 2,00 Further information obtained at the residence of Mr. William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

Notice.

Young Ladies in the following Ornzmental William Barrell branches: - Drawing; Painting on Velvet, Satin, Rice Paper and Drawing Paper; Needle Work, Embroide- Isaac Cushing, Jr., ry, Wrought Muslin, Lace, Rug and Bead Work. Terms, - - - \$1,00

The above branches will be taught afternoons, in Rev Joshua Emery, 2, connection with her day school, commencing the first of May, and continuing twelve weeks. Quincy, April 3.

Messenger's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a warrant has been M.
duly issued by Hon. Sherman Leland, Judge of William Murat. Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, authorizing and requiring the subscriber to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of

bury, in said County, on SATURDAY, the tenth day being subject to dower-viz: the right in equity P. S.—The above is never sold by Druggists. of April inst., at three o'clock in the afternoon, to redeem his homestead place, in said Braintree, conpared to prove their debts and then to proceed to the choice of an assignee or assignees of the estate of the choice of an assignee or assignees of the estate of the said Thomas, and to do such other business in relation to the said estate as may come before them; and all Saw Mill, in said Braintree, and occupied by Calvin persons indebted to the said Thomas, or that have any White & Co. The Grist Mill has two run of stones any persons selling her medicines are impostors. of his effects, are forbidden to pay or deliver the same to any person but the subscriber, or the assignee or assignees who shall be chosen as aforesaid; and all transfers of property by the said Thoass are now forbid-FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Messenger.

Weymouth, April 3.

cover by proving property and paying charges.
DEXTER FAXON.

Quincy, April 3. French Hats OF superior style and finish, just received, and will be sold at an exceedingly low price at E. PACKARD & Co.'s.

Quincy, March 6. Grass Seed. HERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to-gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. reasonable by Quincy, Mar. 27. COLOGNE Water of superior quality, Lavender, ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to Cologne Water, etc. QUINCY BOOKSTORE. etc, for sale at the

Quincy, Jan. 30,

New and Fashionable Goods.

which Daniel Loud, late of Weymouth, died seized, consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and consisting of about twelve acres of Land, situate in wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; Weymouth, with a Dwelling House and out houses Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. The report of the sum of five hundred and nine dollars and for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; committee, submitted at a very full meeting of the eighty three cents, for the payment of his just debts double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black Sale on the premises, where the conditions will be Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs: Fancy Handkerchiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; black Italian Street. Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flowers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale they can be bought at other places in the vicinity. with a complete assortment of all other kinds of Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages- New York, 3000 bushels of Corn, 500 bushels of Oats, public. prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars.

Application to be made to the subscriber, who is ed from her friends and customers, will continue to Oats, which are offered for sale. ters herself, from the experience she has had, that she can furnish those who will please favor her with their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made R. BARNARD will remain a week longer at to order will please leave their names, and those wish-County Commissioners -- Samuel P. Loud of Dorches- that may be needed or desired; also to examine and can have them done at short notice, and in the best this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS al-

ways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Coliars and Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

Sale at Auction.

WILL be sold at public auction, on MONDAY, the 12th day of April next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest that George W. Willis has in the following mortgaged Real Estate, viz :-

with the buildings thereon. Also-What personal property may be on the premises not belonging to the buildings. A more particular description of the property and

Braintree, April 3. List of Letters

Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Apr. 1,1841. Mr. C. Longley, James Arnold. Mr. E. Lincoln. Mr. J R. Barnard, William B. Belser, John Murrey, Amos Buckman. Widow Lydia Baxter, George Newcomb. Almon A Barber. Francis S. W. Blanchard, Samuel Packard, William G. Bickford. Richard Pinckham,

Abram Rich, 3, John Rand, Freeman Richardson. Joseph Richards, Esq., William Reed, John W. Sawtell,

Mr. E. A. Seamore, John Spear, Job Tirrell, Barnabas Howard, Loring Winslow, Lewis Hayden. Mrs. Mary Hayden, Sam uel S. Whittier, Joseph F. Wiggin, Miss Adaline Harvey, Frederick Hardwick,

Mrs. Hannah E. Young. Nathan Josselyn DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster.

List of Letters

Remaining Post Office, Weymouth, Apr.1,1841. Ancil Pratt, Elijah F. Arnold, Miss Mary F. Allen, Mr Pratt. George W. Arnold. Edward G. Porter. John Riley, Patrick Riley. William Burrell, John Sprague, N. Shaw & Co. Warren Colson. David Tirrell,

Miss Mary Thomas. 11. Chloe Thayer, John Hayward, Miss Hannah Howard, Noah Tirrell Dr. Appleton Howe, Messrs. II. & L. Humphrey H. Wilson,
M. Jonathan White,

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Postmaster. April 3.

Auction Sale. of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, gentleman, an insolvent debtor; and that a meeting of all the creditors of the said Thomas will be held at the dwelling-house of the said Judge of Probate, in Rox-debtor, for the benefit of his creditors—said estate of Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Baldebtor, for the benefit of his creditors—said estate timore. and capable of grinding one hundred bushels of corn per day. Said Grist and Saw Mill are nearly new and in excellent repair.

Also-A Pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins Meeting-Also-Two shares in the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. After the sale aforesaid, the whole of said Grist and OING at large, a PIG, which the owner can rehighest bidder for a term of years. Also-The wharf now occupied by James Denton & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of years. Said wharf is an excellent stand for the Lumber, Coal and Grain trade, and will afford sufficient room to carry on Ship Building in its various branches.

Conditions at the sale.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY,

Assignees. CALVIN WHITE, Braintree, April 3.

Luther Hersey Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

LUTHER HERSEY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, lighterman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said de-

Quincy, Mar. 27.

TERMS.

For Drawing with Pencil only For India Ink and Sepia Pencils, paper, etc, not included. Inquire at the house of Mr. John Greenleaf, School Quincy, Mar. 20.

#### QUINCY Grain, Meal & Flour Store.

HUMPHREY & SOUTHER

AVE opened a Grain Store, near the Stone Meeting house, in Quincy, where they offer for sale CORN, MEAL, FLOUR and OATS, as cheap as Also -- Just landed, from the Sch. Dusky Sally from 50 barrels of Flour.

In store, 1500 bushels of White Corn and 300 of MICAH HUMPHREY, HENRY SOUTHER.

Quincy, Jan. 9.

Eastern Wood.

PROM two to three hundred cords of prime Eastern Wood for sale at Quincy Point, at as low price per cord, when the quality and measure are considered, as can be bought at any other place in town.
Inquire at the Toll House of James Lovell or to ALBERT HERSEY

Quincy, Aug. 29.

William S. Morton,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Mr. Briesler's Store. Quincy, Jan. 2

To Let.

One half acre of Land, lying on Washington Street, near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry TTWO Stores under the Universalist Meeting House, near the Rev. Dr. Storrs' Meeting-house, in Braintree, goods or groceries. Apply to FISHER A. KINGSBURY. Weymouth, Jan. 30.

Wharf to Let.

TTO be let, and possession given the first of April, the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, recently occupied by the late firm of Curtis, White & Co. as a lumber, wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the

amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year. For further information, apply on the premises to E. BENT. Quincy, Jan. 30,

Tooth Powders.

DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Tooth Ache. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Dec. 19. To Travellers and the Public. DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders

within one year past from Maryland to the State of Maine. It has established its reputation on its own merit without the means of any deception, and any one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business, in a few days. FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been

sold within the past year throughout the United States, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the

most miraculous cures have been performed by this medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin Place; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Hanover Street. This establishment is beyond the necessity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been established and is still under the patronage of patients; cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Sa-

maritan labors; all who put themselves under treat-

ment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded.

Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of deception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends particular observation and never failing cure to all diseases of the Skin. Bones, Weakness, Consumption and Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the following languages :- English, French, Spanish and

German. Calls attended to in any part of the city. Charges moderate
DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or Anti-Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir or Consumption, can be obtained as above. the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street,

Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Physician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. The

Seed Barley.

Quincy, Mar. 13.

Boston, Feb. 20.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

OR sale, about one hundred bushels of good Seed Barley. Inquire of JOHN M. CLEVERLY.

Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide.

Just received at E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, April 3. George Bemis, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES,

No. 91, Court Street.

Notice.

THE subscriber having determined to close his bu-L siness, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to NATHAN FISK. make payment immediately.

known to thrive in population and capital.



sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style. 5 " Buggee WAGONS, "

2 " SULKEYS 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber, grate-

ful for the support he has received for the seventeen past years, hopes by a faithful dishopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co , during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs. Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. SIMON GILLETT. Driver and Proprietor.

Property for Sale.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

LYOR sale, or would be exchanged for real estate in Boston, in Quiney, occupied by the subscriber, in Quiney, about nine miles from Boston, containing about twenty-two acres of land, situated on Town River, and the Hingham Turnpike passing through it.

There are three dwelling houses on the estate, together

with all the necessary outbuildings. Attached to the

estate is a whatf which will accommodate three vessels,

a storehouse 25 by 15 feet, about 3500 feet of Flakes

with the necessary buildings for curing fish. Vessels drawing ten feet of water may come within one hundred yards of the wharf at low water. An excellent harbor with every accommodation for carrying on the cod or whale fisheries. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on

the premises, or Manley & Bramball, 24 Dock Square, Boston. BENJAMIN BRAMHALL. Quincy, Jan. 23.

To Let, zie, in Granite Sues.

Stone Quarries, containing seven rooms and is convenient for two small families.

siven the first of April next, and further two scaling upon Williams and the calling upon Williams and the call THE House owned by Wid. John Vea-zie, in Granite Street, not far from the Stone Quarries, containing seven rooms, Possession given the first of April next, and further information may be obtained by calling upon Wid.

Venzie at the house of George Venzie, 2d, in Mechanie Street. 5w\* Quincy, Mar. 6.

To Let, ONE half of the House situated on the Hancock Lot, and possession given the first day of April next. THAYER at the residence of Mr. William Ditson.

Quincy, Mar. 13.

To Let, A HOUSE in South Street, the former residence of the subscriber.

ELIJAH BANTER.

Quincy, March 20.

House to Let. THIREE tenements of a House, situated At the junction of School and Granite Streets, to let. Apply to

Quincy, Mar. 27. 3w

To Let, Also—Three ROOMS in the other half to a small family.

Quincy, April 3 Quincy, April 3

To Let,

TALF of the house in Granite Street in which I reside. A jamily without children would be preferred Also-One house in Franklin Street which will accommodate two or three families LEWIS BASS.

3w\*

HENRY WOOD.

For Sale or to Let,

Quincy, March 13.

A LARGE double house, pleasantly situated for two families, near the Stone Temple, in Quincy. If not sold by the first of April, it will then be let. Also-Two or three Chambers in the house occupied by the subscriber. SAMUEL SAVIL. Quincy, Feb. 13.

Edmund Pope's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of EDMUND POPE,

late of Dorchester, in the County of Norfolk, yeomandeceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said de-ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per, sons indebted thereto to make payment to EBENEZER POPE, Adm.

Dorchester, Mar. 27. 3w\*

John Hayward's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN HAYWARD, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, housewright, deceased, and has accepted said trust. all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

sons indebted thereto to make payment to
EVELINE HAYWARD, Administratrix. Braintree, April 3.

When a lov'd husband feels the blows, Of pain and poverty, A faithful wife will share his woes. And soothe his misery; For comfort none has she apart, To him she'll fondly cling, To separate would break her heart; Self's still the moving spring.

Benevolence, with soul refined, Prone to relieve distress, Forever trying to be kind, And taking pains to bless, Feels ail the raptures of the heart, (Cares not for sorrow's sting.) Her pleasure is to act her part, Self's still the moving spring.

When gratitude the boon repays, Which friendship freely lent, Piety thanks, with fervent praise, Heaven for blessings sent. The happiness such acts impart, The pleasure which they bring, With gladness fill the grateful heart; Self's still the moving spring.

When with prosperity and joy Another's bosom thrills, Then happiness, without alloy, The heart of friendship fills, For social love and sympathy Circulate in a ring : Such is, for good, high Heav'n's decree; Self's still the moving spring.

# EARLY WOOD AND WON

O! sigh not for the fair young bride, Gone in her opening bloom, Far from her kindred, lov'd and tried, To glad another home, Already are the gay brief days Of girlish triumph done, And tranquil happiness repays The early woo'd and won!

Fear shall invade her peace no more, Nor sorrow wound the breast; Her passing rivalries are o'er, Her passing doubts at rest; The glittering haunts of worldly state Love whispers her to shun, Since scenes of purer bliss await The early woo'd and won.

Here is a young and guileless heart, Confiding, fond and warm, Unsullied by the world's vain mart, Unscathed by passion's storm; In " hopes deferred" she hath not pined, Till hope's sweet course was run! No chains of sad remembrance bind The early woo'd and won.

Her smiles and songs have ceased to greet The halls of festal mirth, But woman's safest dwelling place Is by a true one's hearth; Her hours of duty, joy and love, In brightness have begun; Peace be her portion from above. The early woo'd and won !

# ANECDOTES.

LADIES TOO MUCH FOR LAWYERS. An intelligent female witness having been much perplexed by a barrister in a long cross-examination, happened in replying to use the term humbug. 'Madam, (said the man of law) you must not talk unintelligibly; what is the court and jury to understand by the word humbug?" The lady hesitated. 'I must insist, madam,' said the barrister (anticipating victory,) 'that you proceed no farther until you state plainly and openly, what you mean by a humbug. 'Why then, sir,' returned the lady, 'I don't know how better to explain my meaning than by saying, if I met a company of persons who were strangers to you, and should tell them that when they saw you they might prepare to meet a re-markably handsome, genteel, agreeable looking man -that would be a humbug.

FEMALE WITNESS. A young woman began to take her outh, before a justice of the peace, as a witness in some cause, the examiner asked her, by what title he should set her down, whether maid, wife, or widow? O certainly a maid ! said she, for I was never married. He seeing her a handsome, agreeable girl asked how old she was? She answered four and twenty! Have a care my girl, what you say; remember you are now to avoid all mistakes write me down young woman.

a certain squire, after the prescription of a physician whom ill health had obliged him to consult, "do you Two cases of inveterate disease of lor Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one burnt me very much?" "Why, no sir," answered the Doctor, very deliberately, "I do not think a little now and then would burn would bu

BEARD. A gentleman of Paris, when he had considerable company to dine, would not let his son, about six years of age, sit at the table with him, saying, "the boy's beard is too short." The child took a seat at a side table, where a large cat tried to take away his food; whereupou he exclaimed "go and eat with my father ; your beard is long enough."

RETORT NOT COURTEOUS. A gentleman told a lady she was wondrous handsome; who replied, "I thank you for your good opinion, and wish I could say as much of you." "You might madam," said he, "if pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and you lie as readily as myself."

PERSONAL REFLECTION. A petulent old lady hav-Personal Reflection. A petulent old lady having refused a suitor to her niece, he expostulated with her, and requested her plainly to divulge her reasons. "I see the villain in your face," said she. "That is a personal reflection, madam," answered the lover.

None genuine without the written signature of G. R. Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct.

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, July 21.

Quincy, Jan 39

Moffat's Life Medicines.

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name To the Citizens of Weymouth and Braintree. the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHŒNIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened fieces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially our neighbor Jayne on account of his HAIR used in the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a Hospitals, and in the private practice of our most emas to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long di-This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who vested of even the first rudiments of hair, after using Lungs, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Quinsy and Sore Throat, examine the human bowels after death; and hence his Hair Tonic, soon appear with new and flowing this Balsam is of great importance. The number of the prejudice of these well informed men against locks, which Absalom himself might have envied deaths among children from these diseases is truly quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded Beardless boys are seen with large and bushy whisregularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which aghast as they behold the demolition of their business. cine, and repeat it if necessary; even one teaspoonful mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarrhona, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, THAHE subscribers have formed a copartnership, un- D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleu-Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and elas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful -- so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pro-

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ited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has hundred Clergymen of various denominations. been published for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. Moffat's theory of diseases and will be found have acquired an unprecedented popularity throughout and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend

of each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

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-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS its falling off or turning grey. Price \$1. -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Fever and Ague, Want of

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Quincy, Nov. 4.

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highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats the United States; and as they are so admirably cal- it to the faculty and the public generally upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price culated to preserve HEALTH and cure DISEASE, 25 cents-for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally. no family should ever be without them. The proprie-The LIFE MEDICINES may be had of the tor of these valuable preparations received his educaprinciple Druggists in every town throughout the Unit- tion at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United Pills and Phonix Bitters-and be sure that a FAC tensive and diversified practice by which he has had move them.

These preparations consist of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a valuable remedy profession. I have the honor to be, yours, etc, for Cough, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Croup, Hooping Cough, Bronchitis, Plenrisy Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY form you that your Balsam of Hoarnound, Everwork, and Plenrisy Root, has cured me of Liver Complaint; ORGANS. Price \$1.

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They will shut the door after passing through it, or they will keen it can in the same through it, or they will keen it can if public beet. Those in want of Door Hinges are invited to call toration, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

The Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root have for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of the Lungs and Liver.

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to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect kers; and ladies smile again through their own raven children and themselves much trouble, anxiety, and of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and ringlets, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. expense, let them procure Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam; the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the to the "moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand cough or hoarseness, give a teaspoonful of this meditakes its red color from the agency of the liver and What will be the consequence of this war we know will often effect an entire cure. During the winter of may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. of this Balsam, and how extensively it is used, we here introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the agent, and published in the New York Sun.

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It has received the unqualified approbation of the best surgeons in the country. All who can find it convenient to visit the subscriber will receive every attention in making the necessary application.

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Quincy, Jan. 16.

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Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY.

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It is generally the case, that more beautiful and richer a young female is, the more difficult are both her parents and herself in the choice of a husband, and the more offers they refuse. The one is tall, the other is too short, this not wealthy, and that not respectable enough. Meanwhile, one spring passes after another, and year after year carries away leaf after leaf of the bloom of youth, and opportunity after opportunity. Miss. Harriet Selwood was the richest heiress in her native town; but she had already completed her twenty-seventh year, and beheld almost all her young friends united to men whom she had at one time or other discarded,-Harriet began to be set down for an old maid. Her parents became really uneasy, and herself lamented in private a position which is nature and fortune have been niggardly of their gifts are obliged to submit; but Harriet, as we have said, was both handsome and very rich.

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"True, replied the uncle; "but look you. brother, the grand point in every affair in this world, is to seize the right moment, this you have not done; it is a misfortune, but let the girl go along with me, and before the end of three months. I will return her to you as the wife of a man as young and wealthy as her-

Away went the neice with her uncle. On the way home he thus addressed her: " Mind what I am going to say. You are no longer Miss Selwood, but Mrs. Lumley, my neice, a young, wealthy, childless, widow; you had the misfortune to loose your husband, Colonel Lumley, after a happy union of a quarter of a year by a fall from his horse while hunting."

"But uncle---"Let me manage, if you please, Mrs. Lumley. Your father has invested me with full powers. Here, look you, is the wedding ring given you by your late husband. Jewels and whatever else you may need, your aunt will supply you with, and accustom yourself to cast

down your eyes. The keen witted uncle introduced his niece everywhere, and the young widow excited a great sensation. The gentlemen thronged about her, and she soon had her choice of twenty suitors. Her uncle advised her to accept the one who was deepest in love with her, and a rare chance decreed that this should be precisely the most amiable and opulent-the match was soon concluded, and one day the uncle desired to say a few words to his future nephew

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the richest merchant in Hamburgh, in a fury— deck one delicious May morning, and found the place to place, ruminating on the unpleasant with one eye. I looked behind-every one was

deal of a humorist, and felt somewhat inclined ing question is, What may, can, or will be done chagrin, to me perfectly unaccountable. to laugh; but then again he prided himself on by England? And then the piled-up glories of "Really," lisped Miss S., "they were sorry ted, and disgusted, I forced my way through rang the bell for the servant.

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"We'll see," said my uncle. " A poor, pitiful creature," said my aunt. " He attends to business," said my uncle.

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"He will not care a puff of tobacco for you

"But he will care for the counting-house," said my uncle. " Mr. Von Schnediker," said my aunt, in her very best argumentative tone, "don't make a

son of your only brother?" My uncle took his pipe from his mouth, un-

"Disinherit a Schnediker for a Slagenhau-

My uncle's seat seemed mighty uncomfortable, and he puffed and smoked most fearfully. "Your nephew-that has eat of your bread,

and drank of your cup, and sat by your stove, for twenty years!" "Pooh! pooh!" said my uncle, but visibly

softening apace. "And, moreover," continued my aunt, following up her advantage, "is he not the very model of your brother? I never saw two noses so much alike in my life !"

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quoth she. My uncle felt the full force of the compli-

ing a nephew with a nose so like his own, became every moment more apparent. "We'll do nothing rashly," said he; "Von ple on the face of the globe.

about the will another time."

wedding night, and set fire to the curtains with citizen, who was walking leisurely down the ling, he stole a furtive glance toward me; and, children, managed, after many a devious turn, sitting up to read him," said my uncle.

know nothing about," said my aunt. "Humph!" said my uncle.

little more of the world; and, as I spoke the ley, leaving the uncivil piece of corpulency to Lane theatre, in order to lose, for an hour or language of England like a native, and was recover its good-humor at its leisure. "Thunder and lightning!" said my uncle, well acquainted with her history and literature, On arriving at my destination, I was shown titious joy and sorrows of others. It was as he strode across the room in a towering pas- it was resolved I should take a trip over in a by an astonished-looking servant into a splen- rather crowded when I entered, and I had some sion, and struck the table, where I sat reading, British vessel which my uncle had chartered. didly-furnished apartment. Presently the door difficulty in obtaining a seat; but I soon found violently with his fist. "Thunder and light- The will was made that night: I knew not pre- opened, and the master of the massion entered myself at my ease in regard to room. A large, ning! does the younker understand what I am cisely how, but my aunt Annschen remarked with a smirk and a bow; but no sooner had he vacant space was speedily formed around me, Now, I had a sort of indistinct consciousness acted sensibly enough when he only took the derwent all the changes from surprise to per- as if every individual was afraid of being sus-

storm and calm, sickness and unsavory scents, "I tell you what, Master Augustus von and all its accumulation of petty nuisances and

of his beloved "father-land."

My first seven days in London passed with unmingled satisfaction. Amply furnished with is it to be the medium through which cash flows briskly to the admiring public, softening the asperities and fertilizing the feelings of the grateful receivers! My letters furnished me with introductions to the houses of the first merchants, and every where was I received with the most unvarying civility and kindness. To ticular, I was invited-pressed and feasted to an almost uneasy sense of repletion, both with crossed and recrossed his legs, and put it back physical nutriment and intellectual condiments; for the six Misses Simpkins, though tolerably pretty, were most intolerably accomplished, and seemed to be afflicted with a perfect German mania. They danced German dances, sang German songs, admired German authors, and chattered about the Rhine and the Hartz Mountains for the hour together. Indeed, had I been a vain man, I might have been inclined to think their attentions personal; for Miss. Lydia went so far as to remark that "they might say what manent residence in Germany to that of any other country. It was so strangely interesting! My uncle looked direct at my nose. So did such a divine mysticism hung over it! In fact, there was a fascination about it which she was "It's the handsomest nose in Hamburgh," utterly unable to account for!" All this was emphasis and a most incredulous stare. very gratifying to me; but, indeed, wherever I went, all was joy and sunshine; and, on the ment; and the extreme difficulty of disinheritwith the conviction that the English were the most cordial, civil, hospitable, kind-hearted peo-

"Make it now," said my aunt; "Augustus ed in the study of my favorite author, when a modicum of villanous cape. shall inherit the estate, marry Amelia Spigel- neighboring clock reminded me that it was con- "I will trouble you for the money," said he, justice; and, whatever physical obstacles might berg, and perpetuate the name of Schnediker." siderably past the time I had purposed waiting before setting it down. To these propositions I expressed my unqual- upon a gentleman to whom I had a letter, and I handed him a sovereign in payment. The vent me from breaking from the officers the ified assent; for, little as was my objection to who was absent from town on my first arrival. waiter looked harder than ever. He delibe- first opportunity. Accordingly, in turning a inheriting the estate, I had still less to marry. On becoming aware of the lateness of the hour, rately chincked it three distinct times upon the corner, by a sudden jerk I succeeded in freeing Amelia Spigelberg, with whom I was, for a I hurriedly snatched up my hat, and rushed table, took down a pair of scales, weighed it be- ing myself from their grasp-knocked down the student in philosophy, I may say, most ridicul- precipitately down stairs. In passing from the fore my face, and then, as it appeared to me, one who endeavored to regain his hold—and. "He'll take Kant to bed with him on his very forcible contact with that of a staid, grave upon the table. Between each particular shilstreet. I apologized accordingly; but the old when he had concluded, I heard him observe to elude pursuit and reach my lodgings. "Nonsense, brother; you talk of things you gentleman continuing to look as gloomy as a to a sort of under-waiter, on leaving the room, Spent and breathless, I threw myself into a Schaick. I laid aside my books and papers. coarse laugh of vulgar derision from the old and joined the two worthies over a social botfrom my uncle's mouth in about equal quanti- dle of the pavement was the fittest place for a half-penny!" ties. To the latter I assented in monosyllables, such an outcast from society! "An outcast I took the bill, and gave the boy what loose ter of course, a large return of wonder and soror listened in respectful silence; upon which from society!" What can be mean? thought my uncle declared he had never heard me talk I; and I felt mightily inclined to resent this instance, and said, "I was very however, my narrative appeared to create very of my bookish propensities by showing me a hurry; so I passed onward without further par- pliment, I made my way into the pit of Drury lifted up her hands, and exclaimed, "Why, la,

PART THE SECOND.

being a man of substance, and it vexed him to her literature, reaching unto the highest heav- to appear abrupt to Mr. Von Schnediker, but the crowd. the heart to see what he valued so highly treat- en! Whatever may be thought of that litera- they had an engagement which, unfortunately, I once more found myself in the open air, ed so lightly; consequently, he felt rather more ture by the polished, fluent, flippant, superficial, admitted of no delay." Two hackney-coaches and the night-chill fell gratefully on my feverinclined to swear. Between the two, he did sophisticated Frenchman, who cannot, because were instantly beckoned to—the doors of the ish brow. "Why are these things?" thought neither. He sat down, lighted his pipe, and of the largeness of his vanity and the smallness vehicles opened—in they fluttered with the I; and, as my indignation abated, the sickness of his soul, feel and comprehend it, yet, to a precipitancy of disturbed wild-fowl-drove off- of heart and sense of forlornness, which, in "Step next door for Von Schaick, the attor- true German, sprung from the same Saxon and Master Augustus von Schnediker was left moments of misfortune, fall upon the wanderer ney. Sister Annschen," continued he, "I will stock, it is the mightiest congregation of intel- gazing after them with a visage that ought to in a foreign land, came over me. Wearied in

a place in the regions of glory to a Shakspeare strange!" thought I, and no less strange than forget in sleep the troubles and vexations of "He shall not have a stiver," said my aunt. or a Milton, far above the Goeths and Schillers irritating and perplexing. Owing, perhaps, in the day, when, in passing the end of a street, a great degree, to not having mixed much with the cry of a young female struck upon my ear. the world, an almost morbid sensibility formed This at once aroused me, and I hastened to a considerable item in my character; and a the spot, where I found a girl struggling with feverish anxiety took possession of me to ac- a coxcomically-dressed fellow in a state of infunds by my uncle, I went every where, saw every thing, and squandered my cash with the every thing, and squandered my cash with the terday that I was allowed to be a handsome, he refused. A struggle ensued—a crowd asintelligent, prepossessing young man, whose sembled-and, just as I was on the point of conversation and company were courted by all; overpowering my antagonist, I was rudely seizand, lo! to-day I was a scoundrel, "an outcast ed by the collar by two men, who said I must from society," and a being visibly contemned go before a magistrate for creating a disturband shunned by every person with whom I came ance. I immediately explained that it was not in contact! Yet I was conscious of no altera- I who was in the wrong; that I was "merely tion in myself. I was still, as far I knew, as doing what every man, with the common feelhandsome, intelligent, and prepossessing as ing of his nature, must have done, under the fool of yourself! Would you cast off the only the house of the worthy Mr. Simpkins, in par-London had come to a very different conclusion. tected woman;" upon which one of the men The collective wisdom of Gottengen could not laid his finger on one side of his nose and gave have accounted for it; and I wandered about, a peculiar whistle, and the other burst into a until the shades of evening began to fall, in a course laugh and exclaimed, " Precious blarstate of hopeless bewilderment. I now found, ney!" I then demanded to be taken before to add to my stock of comforts, that I had lost the magistrate, feeling assured that I should my way This, as a stranger, had frequently receive the thanks of the gentleman rather than happened to me before, and I had invariably punishment, when I explained how I had acted. been courteously shown the right path; but, The magistrate, however, would not allow me this unfortunate evening-in order to be in to speak, but said that my "disgraceful and keeping, I suppose, with the unfortunate day -- ruffianly appearance was sufficient to justify my inquiries were disregarded, and I was the officers in what they had done;" and conlaughed at, or directed wrong, or told "to fol- cluded, to my utter astonishment, by ordering they pleased about Italian skies and Italian sun- low my nose." At length, fatigued and wea- me to be taken to prison. "Disgraceful and sets, but, for her part, she should prefer a perthat came in my way, and seated myself in a I indeed myself, or some one else ? Surely, vaca box, rang for the waiter, and ordered a some extraordinary transformation must have pint of sherry.

"Sherry," said I.

The waiter eyed me from top to toe. "I think you said sherry, sir !" said he. " Sherry, I said."

and collected some silver spoons which were a high opinion of the jurisprudence of Eng-Schaick can take a friendly glass, and we'll talk The eighth morning brought a change. I lying about; those he deposited in his pocket. land, and a feeling of admiration towards her sat dallying over my breakfast, deeply immers- He then went his way, and returned with a laws and institutions, which amounted almost to

door, I had the misfortune to bring my body in reluctantly proceeded to count out the change amid shouts of "Stop thief!" the barking of

Walcheren fog, I proceeded to say "that, upon "I say, Jem! keep an eye on that 'ere fellow." chair. My landlady stood gazing upon me, my honor, the untoward circumstance was per- Jem's office was not of long duration; for af- apparently deprived of utterance by the excess The door opened, and in walked Mr. Von fectly accidental," when I was interrupted by a ter tasting the delectable beverage set before of her amazement. In order to appearse the

tle. We became animated. Glass followed such a fellow as I had to do with honor?" and my ear; "only a penny; but you, sir," added briefly as possible, the fatigues, insults, vexaglass; and tobacco-smoke and wisdom issued furthermore expressed his opinion that the mid-

To PRESERVE A FRIEND. Three things are so sensibly in the whole course of his life. A- sulting language. But, as I said before, he was much of a gem'man, though I did not look like little surprise; but, gazing at me more intently PRESERVE A FRIEND. Inree things are so sensibly in the whole course me a man far advanced in life, and I was in a great one." Thankful for even this equivocal com- than ever, my landlady set down the candle, mong other matters, it was resolved to cure me a man far advanced in life, and I was in a great one."

the next morning, "that my uncle generally cast his eyes upon me than his countenance un- as if contamination was in my very touch; or plexity, and from coolness to contempt, pected of being in my company. This was idly and incessantly for some time in the apart
Accordingly, on the following week, amid an and from contempt to downright supercilioussingularly unpleasant; and, determined, if posment; but, as my brain was fully employed in abundance of kisses and confectionary from my ness. When it had settled at the last agreea-sible, to ascertain the cause, I moved along the philosophy, the sound had merely reached the board the British brig Swallow, for London. I but that he was so much engaged at present mark on the performances. But my left-hand ney toward the understanding. My uncle's mud and mist of the low German shores; I pass bell for the servant, and wished me a very good farther from me with all possible expedition, tention, and I accordingly transferred my eyes becalmed three days off the delightful Dogger speak; so I seized my hat and left the house, his hat, put his watch into his waistcoat, butfrom the calm philosophic page on which they Bank, famous for cod and fog. I pass over, in with all the blood of the Von Schnedikers burn- toned up his trousers pocket next to me, clapped his hand upon it, and exclaimed, " No you don't!" after which he looked round, laughed knowingly, and winked with one eye. Pres-Schnediker," said that gentleman, with an empetty substitutions for comfort. It is enough I cooled by degrees; and, having no definite ently all the people near him commenced butphasis such as might have been expected from that, after twelve days' purgatory, I came on object in view, wandered listlessly about from toning up their pockets, laughing, and winking "I tell you what, sir, I will leave every guilder Swallow skimming gracefully along the gentle occurrences of the morning, when, to my agree- so employed. I glanced one eye aside, and I possess in the world to your half-cousin, Sla- bosom of the Thames, surrounded on all sides able surprise, I perceived the six Misses Simp- then the other—it was all the same. I sought genhausen, and cut you, sir, off with a copy of by an almost inconceivable number of vessels kins ambling down the street in the direction relief by looking towards the stage, but every your adored Kant, and see what that will do sailing and tacking in every direction. The in which I was advancing. When we had face before me; and every individual man scene was lively and brilliant in the extreme, nearly met, they looked towards me, stopped among them buttoned up his pockets, laughed, "Sir," said I, with the greatest simplicity in and awakened no inconsiderable portion of my abruptly, whispered, and then crossed suddenly and winked with one eye! This was not to the world,—for my uncle's communication had dormant German enthusiasm. Indeed, I think to the opposite side. Surely, thought I, this be borne. The perspiration started from my merely disturbed my previous ideas, without no foreigner of education approaches the Eng- is a mistake; they cannot have recognized me. forehead. But what could I do? I could dislodging them, or making room for others, lish shore without a strong sensation of inter- Accordingly, I crossed likewise, met the young neither resist nor remonstrate; so I leaped up "let it be the new edition, published by Carl, est. Whether for praise or for blame-wheth- ladies full in the face, and, with the bland and and made my way toward the door. No sooner as an object of respect or admiration, or pleased expression of countenance necessary on or had I commenced my retrograde movement, Kant himself could not have puzzled my un- dread and dislike-still he has heard England such occasions. I proceeded to address them in than a simultaneous tittering took place among cle more effectually than did this very moder- talken about from his infancy. Standing aloof my very best style. Instantly six glasses were the people who had before winked and buttonate request. He expected to have struck me and isolated from the world, she is yet mixed raised and levelled full at my person, and the ed up their pockets; and cries of "Smoked!" down as with a thunderbolt, and he saw that a up with all its hopes, and struggles; physiognomies of the Simpkinses exhibited a "Won't do!" "Too hot to hold him!" with feather had fallen upon me. He was a good and, in every continental collision, the unceas- curious combination of horror, vexation, and similar equally mysterious ejaculations, saluted my ears from all quarters, as, perplexed, irrita-

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taken place in my outward man, or surely this " Sherry!" said the man, with a marked was most inappropriate language to address to a gentleman with the "finest nose in Hamburgh," and, as my aunt used partially to add "a face to correspond." But I had little time for meditation or reflection ; for I was immediately dragged like a criminal through the streets The waiter moved up to the top of the box, toward the prison. I had always entertained reverence; but surely, thought I, this is not intervene. I felt there was no moral tie to pre-

course of the ill-fated day, expecting, as a mat-

was plain now why I was a scoundrel, a vaga- a bad one. bond, and a suspected pickpocket. I said not a word, but, wishing my landlady a good night, went to bed and slept.

When I awoke the next morning, there hung -rent into fragments-and scattered to the winds of heaven! but

## " A sedder and a wiser man

up; "I have seen deeper into the heart of whings-I have learned more of the mysteries of cirilization, and of men and men's ways, by ewearing thee one day, than years of superfine cloth and silken prosperity might have taught me." I spread it out on the table. It appeared a mere old coat no longer. It became a map of moral geography in my eyes, whereon were laid down all the sins and vices of society. What a want of principle the two holes in the elbows denoted! What atrocities lurked in the rent in the skirts! And what manifold shames and infamies lay clustered upon the worn-out collar! Then the utter lack of refinement and intelligence evinced by the bare seams of the back! while the smaller spots and bald places, scattered plentifully over the serface, admirably typified the minor faults and follies of humanity. But yesterday it was in my eyes a piece of old, useless cloth; to-day, it seemed to me of greater potency than Prospero's wand, and endowed with more miraculous powers of transformation. Hang this coat, thought I, upon the back of Talent, and Talent forthwith degenerates into Mediocrity; transfer it to Mediocrity, and Mediocrity immediately sinks into something below contempt. Clothe Humor in it, and Humor becomes no longer, but straightway takes the name of forwardness, insolence, and impertinence. How would a delicate flight of fancy be neutralized by that threadbare cuff! what a world of playful satire would the uncovered edges of these two uncovered buttons annihilate! How pointless (continued I, pursuing my vein of speculation) would fall jests, from the unfortunate proprietor of this, which, proceeding from the wearer of one of its unimpeachable brethren, would insanity, and his most profound thoughts but culate round the green-room! - Why, even the should be rendered replete with efficiency. sodden-headed supernumeraries would feel privileged to twit Genius in such a vestment!

The insolence of office, and the spurns Which patient merit from the unworthy takes."

that the man is little-the coat is much.

was vile and despicable. When I have heard his object. and disreputable garments.

try seat on the banks of the Meuse were waiting my arrival, and my good aunt Annschen

I will remove no incumbent from office who

A few minutes before twelve o'clock, a funer
Norfolk County Commissioners. Benjamin P.

BEEN OUT ALL DAY WITH YOUR OLD COAT ON!" siderably in my relative's estimation by aban- Government in conflict with the freedom of e-Instantly, and for the first time, I looked at doning, in a great measure, the Kantian, and lections. Numerous removals may become hung with black cambric, in the presence of the the sleeves. It was even so. The mystery was solved—the truth revealed. An old black which the good man is pleased to say has some by me through no acerbity of feeling. I have coat—old when I went on shipboard, and which sense in it; and, though my dislike to the had no cause to cherish or indulge unkind feelhad been worn, torn, and soiled on the passage, counting-house still continues, yet have I not ings towards any, but my conduct will be reguntil it had sunk one hundred degrees below been idle. During the four years I have been ulated by a profound sense of what is due to Church. respectability—had been brought on shore and married, I have become an author in a double the country and its institutions; nor shall I laid in my bed-room by an over-careful Ger-sense; having finished three children, and five neglect to apply the same unbending rule to man servant. On this eventful morning, I had, volumes of my great work on the "Coatian those of my own appointment. Freedom of of the portico, played the German hymn, during fined to the Bank in Philadelphia—that the discounts somehow or other, found my way into it; and, System," which when complete, will, I trust, opinion will be tolerated, the full enjoyment of which the body was moved, and placed on the deeply immersed in the Kantian system until a exemplify in all its various, complex, and myslate hour, had, without further thought, started terious bearings-moral, physical, and intellect- birthright of every American citizen, but I say on which were placed two swords, laid across, suitable reductions be made in the salaries of officers. up, and proceeded to pay my visits with this ual—the extreme difference between a man emphatically to the official corps, "thus far and a roll of parchment, with a profusion of A resolution was also passed, to protect by special sections of the contract piece of sin and degradation on my back! It walking through the world in a good coat and no further." I have dwelt the longer upon this

# FELLOW CITIZENS-Before my arrival at the tion.

the coat! My determination on the preceding was made to you by the officers presiding over omy should be resorted to, and, as one of its puted to have been about a mile and a half; Jaudon, the agent for the Bank in England, has reevening had been to have it destroyed—burnt the several Departments, of the deeply-regret- results, a public debt in time of peace be seduted death of William H Harrison, late President lously avoided. A wise and patriotic constitu- thousand to fifteen hundred men. Immediate- Other expenses of an equally extravagant character of the United States. Upon him you had con- ency will never object to the imposition of ne- ly following the relatives and personal friends have occurred. ferred your suffrages for the first office in your cessary burdens for useful ends; and true wis. of President Harrison, came President Tyler, Thomas Dunlap has resigned his office of President gift, and had selected him as your chosen in- dom dictates the resort to such means, in order accompinied by the members of his Cabinet: of this Bank. "Welcome, old friend!" said I, as I took it strument to correct and reform all such errors to supply deficiencies in the revenue, rather and soon afterward, in succession, the Foreign Nicholas Biddle has written four columns in the time to time in the practical operation of gov- mating in a public debt, serve to embarrass the tume, but wearing crape on the left arm and on States Bank Committee. an all-wise Providence been removed from a- rise. All sinecures should be abolished. The tiss, of the Senate: Messrs Cushing, Monroe,

coarseness; put it upon Wit, and Wit is Wit understandingly to carry out the principles of and to re-establish the public prosperity. In perfectly dry. There were about eight coffins companied by his Veto, has been taken up in the tect, preserve, and defend."

tion, in the form of an Inaugural Address not the light of their ever glorious example. having, under the peculiar circumstances which The institutions under which we live, my have brought me to the discharge of the high countrymen, secure each person in the perfect duties of President of the United States, been enjoyment of all his rights. The spectacle is "set the table in a roar," and shake the sides afforded to me, a brief exposition of the princi- exhibited to the world of a Government deriving of respectful and admiring listeners with inex- ples which will govern me in the general course its powers from the consent of the governed, tinguishable laughter! Let even Genius him- of my administration of public affairs would and having imparted to it only so much power self throw off his mantle, and cover himself seem to be due as well to myself as to you. In as is necessary for its successful operation. with this, and his most ethereal flights would regard to foreign nations, the groundwork of Those who are charged with its administration dispensation of Divine Providence, to recognize straightway be considered but as the ravings of my policy will be justice on our part to all, sub- should carefully abstain from all attempts to enmitting to injustice from none. While I shall large the range of powers thus granted to the men, to acknowledge His goodness in time past. as the mysticisms of dulness. Or, if it were sedulously cultivate the relation of peace and several departments of the Government, other plicate His more for the future. possible, let Shakspeare be forgotten, and send amity with one and all, it will be my most im- than by an appeal to the People for additional plicate His merciful protection for the future. Genius, in this garment, with Hamlet in his perative duty to see that the honor of the coun- grants, lest by so doing they disturb that bal. The death of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, late pocket, to the manager, with O, the exquisite try shall sustain no blemish. With a view to ance which the patriots and statesmen who President of the United States, so soon after his criticism he would have to endure! the unchecked rudeness—the mock civility—the pal- become a matter of anxious solicitude. The between the Federal Government and the States peculiarly calculated to be regarded as a heavy try condescension—he would have to bear! Army, which has in other days covered itself composing the Union. How would such a coat obscure the divinity of with renown, and the Navy, not inappropriatethe thoughts, and heighten the improprieties of ly termed the right arm of the public defence, on us by that feeling of reverence and affection dependence of Nations, as well as individuals, the plot! and how would the insolent laugh, which has spread a light of glory over the A- which finds a place in the heart of every patriot upon our Heavenly Parent. the small witticism, and superficial sneer, cirmerican standard in all the waters of the earth, for the preservation of union and the blessings I have thought, therefore, that I should be twenty-five cents per copy.

that the tendency of all human institutions is tions. An opposite course could not fail to gen- mending, as I now do, to the People of the and back he would come, unrecompensed, with to concentrate power in the hands of a single erate factions, intent upon the gratification of United States of every religious denomination, Hamlet in his pocket, to bear, as he best might, man, and that their ultimate downfall has proceeded from this cause, I deem it of the most sectional jealousies, and to ultimate either in of worship, they observe a day of FASTING surer, one of the Overseers of the Poor, Town Agent, "The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, essential importance that a complete separation breaking as under the bonds of union, or in and PRAYER, by such religious services as one of the Assessors, and Collector of Taxes. should take place between the sword and the building up a central system, which would in. may be suitable to the occasion: "There is more in this than natural," said I, moneys shall be deposited, so long as the Pres- crown. "if Philosophy could find it out;" and grate- ident can exert the power of appointing and re- In conclusion, I beg you to be assured that I the end that, on that day; we may all with one derstood that Franklin Dexter, Esq., will succeed him. ful as I felt for the lesson I had received, never moving, at his pleasure, the agents selected for shall exert myself to carry the foregoing prin- accord, join in humble and reverential approach did I go forth again, during my residence in their custody, the Commander-in-chief of the ciples into practice during my administration of to HIM, in whose hands we are, invoking him declared his intention to bring forward, at the extra London, without instinctively glancing at the Army and Navy is in fact the Treasurer. A the Government, and, confiding in the protect- to inspire us with a proper spirit and temper of session of Congress, a bill for the assumption of the condition of the habiliments in which I had be- permanent and radical change should therefore ing care of an ever-watchful and overruling heart and mind, under these favors of His Prov- State debts by the General Government. stowed myself; being assured, by experience, be decreed. The patronage incident to the Providence, it shall be my first and highest du-Presidential office, already great, is constantly ty to preserve unimpaired the free institutions dictions upon our Government and our Counturned to the Legislature without the Governor's sig-I spent two years in travelling in England increasing. Such increase is destined to keep under which we live, and transmit them to try. and on the continent; but, amid all the varied pace with the growth of our population, until, those who shall succeed me in their full force Washington, April 13, 1841. calls upon the attention and fancy of a young without a figure of speech, an army of office- and vigor. man, never did I lose sight of the extreme dif- holders may be spread over the land. The un- WASHINGTON, April 9, 1841. ference in the behavior of the world to men restrained power exerted by a selfishly ambiwearing the two classes of coats. The one tious man, in order either to perpetuate his auseemed invariably to be regarded as the out-thority or to hand it over to some favorite as GEN. HARRISON'S FUNERAL. SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1841. ward and visible signs of all that was praise- his successor, may lead to the employment of The following synopsis of the solemnities at the fuworthy and respectable—the other, of all that all the means within his control to accomplish neral of Gen. Harrison is extracted from the Boston

a number of people busy chorusing the virtues The right to remove from office, while suband good qualities of any man, I have been at jected to no jest restraint, is inevitably destined Harrison took place at Washington, on Wednesno loss to guess the texture of the cloth that to produce a spirit of crouching servility with day of last week. They were of a most imposcovered him; and, when I have heard persons the official corps, which, in order to uphold the ing kind. An immense number of people were railed at as cynics or misanthropes, or stigma- hand which feeds them, would lead to direct in attendance from all quarters where intellitized as reckless, careless, good-for-nothing fel- and active interference in the elections, both gence of the President's death had reached. lows, I have generally found them to be some State and Federal, thereby subjecting the About seven o'clock in the morning, the firoriginally warm-hearted enthusiasts, who had course of State legislation to the dictation of ing of minute guns commenced from the militrod the rough roads of existence in dilapidated the Chief Executive Officer, and making the tary stations. The stores and offices were closwill of that officer absolute and supreme. I ed, and the fronts of most of the houses orna-On my return to Hamburg, I found a consid- will, at a proper time, invoke the action of Con- mented with festoons, arches, and fringings, of have been put in type. erable portion of my uncle's estate settled upon gress upon this subject, and shall readily acme. The worthy gentleman was quite over- quiesce in the adoption of all proper measures be seen floating from the Capitol, the Navy eration. It is rather lengthy, and must rest on its Hon. Stephen Oliver has been appointed Postmasjoyed to see me; a wife and a pleasant coun- which are calculated to arrest these evils, so Yard, the forts, and the towers of the Church- merits for a place in our columns.

admired the formation of my nostrils as much has faithfully and honestly acquitted himself of al car, being a platform raised in the centre, Williams of Roxbury, democrat, one of the present as ever. I married, with as little delay as pos- the duties of his office, except in such cases covered with black velvet, and drawn by six board, has been re-elected special commissioner by sible, Amelia Spigelberg-did not sit up in bed where such officer has been guilty of an active white horses, a colored man, dressed in white about two hundred majority. Joseph Hawes, whig, to read Kant—and the wedding-night, there- partisanship, or by secret means—the less man- muslin, according to the Turkish costume, with and one of the old board, if the returns are exact, is

and abuses as had manifested themselves from than to those doubtful expedients, which, ulti- Ministers and their suites, in full Court Cos- National Gazette, in reply to the report of the United ernment. While standing at the threshold of resources of the country and to lessen its abili- the hilt of the sword-ex-President Adamsthis great work, he has, by the dispensation of ty to meet any great emergency which may a- Messrs Talmadge, Benton, Walker and Prentution the efforts to be directed to the accom- as to leave as limited a share of discretion to tonstall and others, of the House of Represen-For the first time in our history, the person or defalcation visited with immediate expulsion the procession came up. It was near three

vided for in the Constitution, has had devolved war has existed between the Government and There the body was taken from the car, and ed till the first day of June. upon him the Presidential office. The spirit of the currency, it shall cease. Measures of a fi- placed on a bier, which was carried slowly, and faction, which is directly opposed to the spirt of nancial character, now having the sanction of with frequent intervals of rest, by a detachment a lofty patriotism, may find in this occasion for legal enactment, shall be faithfully enforced un- of artillery men, surrounded by a number of assaults upon my administration. And in suc- til repealed by the legislative authority. But pall-bearers, to the public vault, where the resiceeding, under circumstances so sudden and I owe it to myself to declare that I regard ex- due of the service was read, and the corpse was unexpected, and to responsibilities so greatly isting enactments as unwise and impolitic, and placed in the spot prepared for its reception. augmented, to the administration of public af- in a high degree oppressive. I shall promptly The marines then fired several excellent vollies, fairs, I shall place in the intelligence and patri- give my sanction to any constitutional mea- the guns of the flying artillery pealing forth otism of the People my only sure reliance. My sure which, originating in Congress, shall have their thunders in the intervals, and the procesearnest prayer shall be constantly addressed to for its object the restoration of a sound circula- sion resumed its march homewards. the all-wise and all-powerful Being who made ting medium, so essentially necessary to give me, and by whose dispensation I am called to confidence in all the transactions of life, to se-black crape and muslin. It is a spacious archthe high office of President of this Confederacy, cure to industry its just and adequate rewards, ed apartment at the extremity of the ground, etc., which had been returned by Governor Porter acthat Constitution which I have sworn "to pro- deciding upon the adaptation of any such mea- in it, before that of General Harrison was re- Pennsylvania Senate and lost for want of a two-thirds The usual opportunity which is afforded a formity to the Constitution, I shall resort to the mahogany shell had been placed, and into this thirteen against it. Chief Magistrate upon his induction to office of Fathers of the great Republican schools for ad- shell the coffin was fitted. The lid was then presenting to his countrymen an exposition of vice and instruction, to be drawn from their placed upon it, and the door of the vault was the policy which would guide his administra- sage views of our system of Government, and closed.

JOHN TYLER.

to read Kant—and the wedding-night, therefore, contrary to my uncle's prediction, passed

ly, and therefore the more objectionable—has a black scarf, being at the head of each horse,
chosen commissioner by three majority. No choice

Nightingale, formerly of this town, to Miss Ann Maria Wilking of the former place.

subject, because removals from office are likely front of the square sent forth its thunders, the Bank. The meeting adjourned to a future day, when often to arise, and I would have my countrymen bell of St. John's Church began to toll, and the it is expected to be known what the Legislature has PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS. to understand the principle of the Executive ac- mourners and others left the mansion, and the done in reference to their prayers. procession began its march.

ernment should be maintained, and peculation guns at the various stations took up the fire, as elected to the Vice Presidency of the United from office and the most condign punishment. o'clock when the gates of the Congress Burying States, by the happening of a contingency pro- The public interest also demands that, if any Ground opened to receive the mournful cortege.

NATIONAL FAST.

sued by President Tyler to the people of these United States on account of the death of Gen. Harrison.

affliction, and to impress all minds with a sense

of union-for the good of our children and our acting in conformity with the general expecta-In view of the fact, well avouched by history, children's children, through countless genera- tion and feelings of the community in recom-

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at in place of James Mitchell, Esq., removed. the earliest opportunity.

they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is the St. Croix Bank, at Calais, are also refused. to be hoped that special attention will be given to this The Pesident of the United States has assigned two notice. A hint should be sufficient.

To READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. For want of

sir! what else could you expect? You have Since that time, I have also advanced con- party, thereby bringing the patronage of the tico. In the meantime, the service was perform-

By the Report of the Committee of Stockholders of seat of Government the painful communication In all public expenditures the most rigid econ-

ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL. The Council for the examination of sundry charges, preferred by the Promongst us, and by the provisions of the Consti- appropriations should be direct and explicit, so Wm. Cost Johnson, White, Doty, Carter, Salplishment of his vitally important task have de- the disbursing agents as may be found compati- tatives, and numerous public functionaries, and adjourned to a future day. A vacancy had occurred volved upon myself. This same occurrence ble with the public service. A strict responsihas subjected the wisdom and sufficiency of our bility on the part of all the agents of the Gov- ent churches and fire companies tolled, and the lay delegate from his society being also absent, Mr. Pierpont was, therefore, unwilling to proceed until the twelve churches were represented. besides he was unable to procure counsel till the last of May; the Council was therefore once more adjourn-

NEW YORK CITY ELECTION. Robert H. Morris, late Recorder of the city, (the Van Buren candidate.) was elected Mayor of New York, on Tuesday last, by about five hundred majority, over J. Phillips Phoenix, the whig candidate. In seven wards the whig Alderman and Assistants were elected, and the Van Buren members in the other ten.

In Brooklyn, the whig candidate for Mayor was elected, and a majority of whigs in the Common

THE VETO. The bill legalizing Bank suspension, sure to the end proposed, as well as its con- ceived into it. In the centre of this vault, a majority. Fitteen Senators voted for the bill, and

> A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Funeral ceremonies will take place in Boston, on Tuesday next, by order of the City Government, in honor of the memory of President William Henry Harrison. The exercises The following is a copy of the Recommendation iswill commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

QUINCY LIGHT INFANTRY. This corps paraded on When a Christian People feel themselves to Monday last to commemorate its fifty-first anniversabe overtaken by a great public calamity, it be- ry. Their ranks were well filled, and their appear-

> Town MEETING. It is important that there should be a general attendance at the town meeting, on Monested will come up for consideration.

PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS. We are indebted the Boston Times for a copy of this Address.

By the way, Roberts is soon to publish a Notion which in size will "go ahead" of any paper yet published in this country. It will undoubtedly be well filled with interesting reading matter, and richly worth

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

At the annual town meeting, in Dartmouth, Mass., one individual was elected to seven different offices viz :-- Town Clerk, one of the Selectmen, Town Trea-

It is stated that John Mills, Esq., of Boston, has repurse. No matter where or how the public evitably end in a bloody sceptre and an iron And I recommend FRIDAY, the Four- signed his office of United States District Attorney, to TEENTH DAY OF MAY next for that purpose; to take effect about the first of May. It is generally un-

It is stated that the Hon. John Quincy Adams has

JOHN TYLER. nature; it has, therefore, become a law, by the expiration of the ten days allowed for the signing of the

Mr. Southard, President pro tem of the United States Senate, was taken ill after he started from his residence for Washington. He left his home immediately upon the reception of the news of the death of the President, but was compelled to stop at Tienton.

Samuel H. Jenks, Esq., Editor of the Nantucket advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for Inquirer, has been appointed Postmaster at Nantucket

The charter of the Lafayette Bank, at Bangor, Me., It cannot be expected by those indebted in small has been surrendered. The bills are no longer resums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that ceived at the Suffolk Bank in Boston. The bills of

> hours, daily, from ten to twelve o'clock, to see his fellow citizens; the rest of his time, will be devoted to the business of his office.

Horace Bacon has been appointed Postmaster at

ter at Lynn, in place of Thomas J. Marsh, removed. The Richmond (Va.) Banks have suspended payments on all their responsibilities.

NOTICES.

The quarterly meeting of the North Church, in Dorchester, on THURSD April, at nine o'clock in the forenour

A public lecture will be delivered. on the subject of Slavery. Friends of immediate emancipation

generally, are invited to attend. It is expected that Mr. Bishop, of Bo er a lecture on Slavery, TO-MORROS at the Evangelical Congregational Mo Quincy, services commencing at seven

The citizens residing in the central and all others interested, are real MONDAY EVENING, April 19th. to adopt some measures to protect the gine, appurtenances, etc, if deemed e.
As the Engine which has been loca of the town will positively be sold, that an interest will be taken in the n ensure a full attendance.

tion Society will be holden at Dedham. DAY, April 21st, at ten o'clock in the Town House, for the purpose of choose to attend to other business which m Several distinguished gentlemen have from abroad, and further a colored man who has redeemed himself from slave

The annual meeting of the Norfolk

exertions, is expected to be present LYMAN B. LARKIT The undersigned, Selectmen of Quir that they will be in session at the Tow SATURDAY in each month, until

from two to five o'clock in the after

present it on said days.
CHARLES A. B. DANIEL BAXTE LYSANDER RIC Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

To Let.

THE House situated in Apply to WILLIAM

THE annual meeting of the First Evangelical Society, in Quincy, ed to MONDAY EVENING, April 1

Notice.

six o'clock, when the PEWS in the A said Society will be let. By order of the Society ALBERT PRA

Quincy, April 17.

Nut Island.

A VALUABLE piece of Land, at situated in the Town of Quincy, ed Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to

Boston, April 17.

A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opp dering to his friends and patrons thanks for the liberal patronage receive and feeling duly encouraged by the sar respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentle cy and vicinity, that he is every week additions to his former stock, making general assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA which will be sold at the very lowest ; or short approved credit.

Premium Britania

THE subscribers, nearly opposite House, have supplied themselves superior Britania Ware from the man well Gleason, Esq., comprising a sp patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE PO TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc. offer for sale to the trade at the manui and at low prices at retail.

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKES JAPANED WARE. Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAI INGS and PUTTY.

WEST INDIA GOODS & GR All of which will be sold on good terr

Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April Isaac Pratt's Esta

To the Honorable Judge of the Co bate for the County of Norfolk. THE petition of Lemuel Humphrey, of the goods and estate of

ISAAC PRATT late of Weymouth, in said County, he ceased, respectfully represents, that the

about seventy-seven acres of land v house, barn, cornbarn and two shops st the whole situated in said Weymor in the South Meeting-house, in said W value of \$2004 00, and that the lawfu the estate of said deceased for just funeral expenses amount to \$580 74, an ges of administration are \$60 00, m claims \$640 74; and that the valu estate \$236 16 being insufficient by the to satisfy said claims-And that the p in the estate of said deceased as h are Lydia M. Pratt, Sarah V. Pratt, Rachel A. Pratt, Electa P. Pratt, James V. Pratt, Elizabeth T. Pratt, Charlott S. Pratt, John W. Pratt, Sarah J. Pra Pratt, Elbridge S. Pratt and Rosamo whole of whom are minors except M. Pratt and Isaac V. Pratt. The therefore prays that he may be lice ered to sell and convey so much of the said deceased as will produce s LEMUEL HUMP

Copy-Attest, J. H. Coss, Rog. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA

PROBATE OFFICE, April Sth NORFOLK ss. Upon the petit Humphrey, Administrator of the Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said Count deceased, praying that he may be lie convey certain real estate of said dec Ordered, That the said Administr sons interested in the estate of said decat a Court of Probate to be holden at I County, on the first day of May, A. D. should not be granted, by publishing of said petition, with this order there successively in the newspaper called

riot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judg

PENNSYLVANIA UNITED STATES BANK. At the adh was journed meeting of the stockholders of this institution of the in Philadelphia, it was proposed that the name of the Bank should be changed, and the capital reduced to d the \$14,000,000, valuing each share at \$40. It was res read solved that a committee should apply to the Legislaonal ture for the necessary changes of the charter-for a release from the residue of the bonus which is unpaid cont of -from the penalties for the suspension of specie payfront ments, etc. Also, that the banking operations be conduring fined to the Bank in Philadelphia-that the discounts on the be confined to business paper -- that the salary of the velvet. President be reduced to five thousand dollars-and across, suitable reductions be made in the salaries of officers. sion of A resolution was also passed, to protect by special se-

By the Report of the Committee of Stockholders of is com- this institution, recently made, it appears that Mr. d a half; Jaudon, the agent for the Bank in England, has reom one ceived for his services the clever sum of \$383,000. ediate- Other expenses of an equally extravagant character friends have occurred.

Tyler. Thomas Dunlap has resigned his office of President binet : of this Bank

e Foreign Nicholas Biddle has written four columns in the ourt Cos- National Gazette, in reply to the report of the United rm and on States Bank Committee.

ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL. The Council for the Monroe, examination of sundry charges, preferred by the Proer. Sal- prietors of Hollis Street Church, in Boston, against presen- their pastor, the Rev. John Pierpont, met again but aries, and adjourned to a future day. A vacancy had occurred the differ-c. and the charge, and the lay delegate from his society being the fire, as also absent, Mr. Pierpont was, therefore, unwilling to at three proceed until the twelve churches were represented. proceed until the twelve churches were represented, besides he was unable to procure counsel till the last of May; the Council was therefore once more adjourned till the first day of June.

New YORK CITY ELECTION. Robert H. Morris, late Recorder of the city, (the Van Buren candidate,)

was elected Mayor of New York, on Tuesday last, by about five hundred majority, over J. Phillips Phoenix, the whig candidate. In seven wards the whig Alderman and Assistants were elected, and the Van Buren members in the other ten.

In Brooklyn, the whig candidate for Mayor was elected, and a majority of whigs in the Common

THE VETO. The bill legalizing Bank suspension, etc, which had been returned by Governor Porter acffins companied by his Veto, has been taken up in the was re- Pennsylvania Senate and lost for want of a two-thirds vault, a majority. Fifteen Senators voted for the bill, and into this thirteen against it.

> A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Funeral ceremonies will take place in Boston, on Tuesday next, by order of the City Government, in honor of the memory of President William Henry Harrison. The exercises will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

QUINCY LIGHT INFANTRY. This corps paraded on Monday last to commemorate its fifty-first anniversaity, it be- ry. Their ranks were well filled, and their appearance and evolutions soldierlike and creditable.

> Town MEETING. It is important that there should be a general attendance at the town meeting, on Monday next, as important business in which all are interested will come up for consideration.

PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS. We are indebted to the Boston Times for a copy of this Address.

By the way, Roberts is soon to publish a Notion which in size will "go ahead" of any paper yet published in this country. It will undoubtedly be well filled with interesting reading matter, and richly worth should be twenty-five cents per copy.

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

At the annual town meeting, in Dartmouth, Mass., one individual was elected to seven different offices. viz :-- Town Clerk, one of the Selectmen, Town Treasurer, one of the Overseers of the Poor, Town Agent, rvices as one of the Assessors, and Collector of Taxes.

It is stated that John Mills, Esq., of Boston, has ree Four. signed his office of United States District Attorney, to nose; to take effect about the first of May. It is generally unwith one derstood that Franklin Dexter, Esq., will succeed him.

It is stated that the Hon. John Quincy Adams has king him declared his intention to bring forward, at the extra emper of session of Congress, a bill for the assumption of the His Prov- State debts by the General Government.

us bene- The temperance bill, in Pennsylvania, has been re-Coun- turned to the Legislature without the Governor's sig-LER. nature; it has, therefore, become a law, by the expiration of the ten days allowed for the signing of the

> Mr. Southard, President pro tem of the United States Senate, was taken ill after he started from his residence for Washington. He left his home immediately upon the reception of the news of the death of the President, but was compelled to stop at Trenton.

Samuel H. Jenks, Esq., Editor of the Nantucket atriot, for Inquirer, has been appointed Postmaster at Nantucket settle at in place of James Mitchell, Esq., removed.

The charter of the Lafayette Bank, at Bangor, Me., in small has been surrendered. The bills are no longer reons, that ceived at the Suffolk Bank in Boston. The bills of fore it is the St. Croix Bank, at Calais, are also refused.

en to this The Pesident of the United States has assigned two hours, daily, from ten to twelve o'clock, to see his want of fellow citizens; the rest of his time, will be devoted to the business of his office.

Horace Bacon has been appointed Postmaster at er consid. Roxbury, in place of Dr. E. G. Lemon, resigned. at on its Hon. Stephen Oliver has been appointed Postmas-

ter at Lynn, in place of Thomas J. Marsh, removed. The Richmond (Va.) Banks have suspended payments on all their responsibilities.

# MARRIED.

In Easton, (Pa.,) on the 6th inst., Mr. John A. Nightingale, formerly of this town, to Miss Ann Maria Wilking of the former place.

#### NOTICES.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County AntiSlavery Society will be held in the Rev. Mr. Butler's
Church, in Dorchester, on THURSDAY, the 22d of
DRESSMAKING, at her residence at Capt. BenjaTuition per quarter

NEUSC SCHOOL.

WRS. L. A. NEWCOMB will now receive a few more pupils to instruct on the Piano.

Tuition per quarter

\$10,00

A public lecture will be delivered, in the evening, on the subject of Slavery. generally, are invited to attend.

It is expected that Mr. Bishop, of Boston, will deliver a lecture on Slavery, TO-MORROW EVENING, at the Evangelical Congregational Meeting-house, in Quincy, services commencing at seven o'clock.

The citizens residing in the central part of Quincy, and all others interested, are requested to attend a meeting, at the Centre District School Room, next MONDAY EVENING, April 19th, at seven o'clock, to adopt some measures to protect their property from the ravages of Fire, by purchasing the Columbia En
Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Quincy, April 3. gine, appurtenances, etc, if deemed expedient.

As the Engine which has been located in the centre of the town will positively be sold, it is to be hoped that an interest will be taken in the meeting and thus ensure a full attendance.

The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Aboli-Town House, for the purpose of choosing Officers, and to attend to other business which may come before

from abroad, and further a colored man from the south, location. who has redeemed himself from slavery by his own exertions, is expected to be present.

LYMAN B. LARKIN, Cor. Sec.

SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, House, or by purchasing any adjoining land. from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All persons having business with the Town are requested to

To Let,

CHARLES A. BROWN, DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS.

Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

THE House situated in Granite Street, Apply to WILLIAM TORREY.

#### Notice.

THE annual meeting of the First Congregational L Evangelical Society, in Quincy, stands adjourned to MONDAY EVENING, April 19th, at half past six o'clock, when the PEWS in the Meeting-house of said Society will be let. By order of the Society

ALBERT PRATT, Clerk. Quincy, April 17. Nut Island.

A VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres, situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN. Boston, April 17.

## A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of ten- is now offered to persons desirous of a bargain if at-A dering to his friends and patrons his most sincere tended to immediately. Said Engine is in good order, thanks for the liberal patronage received the past year; well provided with Buckets, a good Fire Hook and and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also Ladder, etc. If desired, the purchaser can have respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quin- the House in which it is now kept. cy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh Application to be made to the subscriber, who is additions to his former stock, making in all a very authorized to sell and from whom further information general assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS. which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash

or short approved credit. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

# Premium Britania Ware.

THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Roswell Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc, etc, which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, and at low prices at retail.

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and JAPANED WARE. Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-

INGS and PUTTY. WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES.

All of which will be sold on good terms.

BACON & BAIRD. Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf

Isaac Pratt's Estate. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

bate for the County of Norfolk. THE petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator

I of the goods and estate of

# ISAAC PRATT,

late of Weymouth, in said County, housewright, de ceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, rea! estate, consisting of about seventy-seven acres of land with a dwellinghouse, barn, cornbarn and two shops standing thereon, the whole situated in said Weymouth, and two pews in the South Meeting house, in said Weymouth, of the value of \$2004 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses amount to \$580 74, and that the charges of administration are \$60 00, making the whole claims \$640 74 : and that the value of his personal estate \$236 16 being insufficient by the sum of \$404 58 to satisfy said claims - And that the persons interested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or otherwise are Lydia M. Pratt, Sarah V. Pratt, Mary A. Pratt, Rachel A. Pratt, Electa P. Pratt, James B. Pratt, Isaac V. Pratt, Elizabeth T. Pratt, Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily S. Pratt, John W. Pratt, Sarah J. Pratt, Caroline M. Pratt, Elbridge S. Pratt and Rosamond S. Pratt, the whole of whom are minors excepting the said Lydia M. Pratt and Isaac V. Pratt. The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the real estate of the said deceased as will produce said sum of \$404 58.

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.

Copy-Attest, J. H. Cobb, Reg.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 8th, A. D. 1841. ORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator of the estate of Isaac

Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said County, housewright,

deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased-Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear Tooth Ache. For sale at the at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the first day of May, A. D. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pat-

riot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

#### Dressmaking.

min Gay's, in School Street.

Being experienced in business, she flatters herself that she can give general satisfaction; and hopes by Friends of immediate emancipation, and the public a close attention to business to receive a share of public patronage. MARIA H. VINAL. Quincy, April 17.

#### Notice.

or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber. Quincy, April 17.

Town of Quincy, Greeting: L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to noti-

fy and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy,

tion Society will be holden at Dedham, on WEDNES-day of April current, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which Daniel Loud, late of Weymouth, die seized, DAY, April 21st, at ten o'clock in the morning, in the 1. To choose a Moderator.

Several distinguished gentlemen have been engaged Centre School District, and also purchase land for its 3. To see if the Town will build a new Town House,

will build it on the present site. The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice that they will be in session at the Town Hall, the last by the present Town House and Primary School 4. To see if the Town will enlarge the Burying 5. To raise such sums of money as may be neces-

sary for the above purposes.

6. To see if the Town will grant the Ladies liberty to decorate and improve the Burying Ground under the direction of the Town.

7. To see if the Town will purchase a proper situation to erect a School House on, and cause such house late of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainer, deto be built for the accommodation of the South District, and enable them to carry into effect the recenf report of the School Committee relative to a middle School.

8. To see if the Town will build a Primary School House for the use of the Quincy Point District. Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant ral expenses, amount to \$329 83, and that the charges with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meeting.

CHARLES A. BROWN, Selectmen of

DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, April 10.

LYSANDER RICHARDS,

Quincy, April 10th, 1841. ORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify the Inhabitants of the Town of meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein

named. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS, Constable. Quincy, April 10.

## Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

THE proprietors of the Columbia Engine having de-L termined to dispose of the same, an opportunity

may be obtained. GEORGE MARSH.

# William S. Morton,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. [Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.] Quincy, Jan. 2.

# George Bemis,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHCES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

# Notice.

THE subscriber having determined to close his business, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to make payment immediately.

NATHAN FISK.

Quincy, Jan. 23. French Hats

OF superior style and finish, just received, and will be sold at an exceedingly low price at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy, March 6.

# Thomas Vinson's Estate.

THOMAS VINSON. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

JOHN VINSON, Executor. Weymouth, April 10.

# Eastern Wood.

FROM two to three hundred cords of prime Eastern Wood for sale at Quincy Point, at as low price per cord, when the quality and measure are considered, as can be bought at any other place in town. Inquire at the Toll House of James Lovell or to ALBERT HERSEY

Quincy, Aug. 29.

Quincy, Dec. 19.

# Wharf to Let.

O be let, and possession given the first of April, I the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, recently occupied by the late firm of Curtis, White & Co. as a lumber, wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year. For further information, apply on the premises to

Quincy, Jan. 30,

Tooth Powders. DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

E. BENT.

# Cologne Water, etc.

COLOGNE Water of superior quality, Lavender, Buffalo Oil, Bears Oil, a variety of Fancy Soap, Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide. QUINCY BOOKSTORE. etc, for sale at the Quincy, Jan. 30.

Tuition per quarter - - - \$10,00 Use of the Piano for practice, daily, -

Further information obtained at the residence of Mr. William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

#### Notice.

PERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill, or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing branches:—Drawing; Painung on Velvet, Satin, Rice bscriber.

HENRY SOUTHER.

Paper and Drawing Paper; Needle Work, Embroidery, Wrought Muslin, Lace, Rug and Bead Work.

Terms, . . . . . \$4.00 The above branches will be taught afternoons, in connection with her day school, commencing the first Quincy, April 3.

# Administrator's Sale.

ON MONDAY, the 26th day of April inst., at two qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the nineteenth of Court and at public auction, the Real Estate of consisting of about twelve acres of Land, situate in Weymouth, with a Dwelling House and out houses 2. To see if the Town will remove the Town House standing thereon, or as much of the same as shall and appropriate the same for a School House for the produce the sum of five hundred and nine dollars and eighty three cents, for the payment of his just debts and incidental charges.

Sale on the premises, where the conditions will be and purchase land for that purpose, or whether they made known. ALEXANDER LOUD, Administrator. Weymouth, April 10.

# Isaac Pratt, Jr.'s Estate.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

#### THE petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator L of the goods and estate of

ISAAC PRATT, JR., ceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, real estate consisting of one fourth part of an acre of land and a dwelling house thereon, situate in said Weymouth, of the value of \$175 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeof administration are \$20 00, making the whole claims \$349 83 : and that the value of his personal estate is Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this \$00 00, being insufficient by the sum of \$349 83 to tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen satisfy said claims-and that the persons interested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or otherwise are his children, who are Isaac V. Pratt and Elizabeth T. Pratt who are in the State of Illinois; Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily S. Pratt and John W. Pratt, Sarah Jane Pratt, Caroline Matilda Pratt, Elbridge S. Pratt and Rosamond S. Pratt, the whole of whom are minors excepting the said Isaac V. Pratt. The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to empowered to sell and convey so much of the real estate of the said deceased as will produce said sum of \$349.83. LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.
A true copy -Attest, J. H. COBB, Reg.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 3d, A. D. 1841. TORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Lemuel Humphrey, administrator of the estate of Isaac Pratt, Bethrod Gliten,

Jr., late of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainer,

convey certain real estate of said deceased-Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all Mrs. Mary Hayden, persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to Miss Adaline Harvey, appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, Frederick Hardwick, n said County, on the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why Nathan Josselyn. the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the news-

paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. April 10.

To Travellers and the Public. Elijah F. Arnold, DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR
OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders
within one year past from Maryland to the State of
Maine. It has established its reputation on its own
George W. Bowers, Maine. It has established its reputation on its own merit without the means of any deception, and any one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine Isaac Cushing, Jr., a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business, Warren Colson.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been Rev Joshua Emery, 2, sold within the past year throughout the United States, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has John Hayward, not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain

cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the most miraculous cures have been performed by this medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in Dr. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin

sity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been established and is still under the natural stablished and its still under the natural stablished and its stablished and stablished cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Sa- Hayward, late of Braintree, deceased, an insolvent NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has maritan labors; all who put themselves under treatment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. being subject to dower-viz: the right in equity Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be to redeem his homestead place, in said Braintree, concarefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of de- sisting of a House and Barn lately built, the same beception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise ing subject to a mortgage to the Dedham Institution for

> DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends Also-One undivided quarter part of a Grist and particular observation and never failing cure to all dis- Saw Mill, in said Braintree, and occupied by Calvin eases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and White & Co. The Grist Mill has two run of stones Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confi- and capable of grinding one hundred bushels of corn dentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the per day. Said Grist and Saw Mill are nearly new and following languages :- English, French, Spanish and in excellent repair. German. Calls attended to in any part of the city. Also-A Pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting-

> ti-Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir Turnpike. for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of After the sale aforesaid, the whole of said Grist and the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. Saw Mill, with all the apparatus, will be let to the Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. highest bidder for a term of years. 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street, Also—The wharf now occupied Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple- & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of ton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South years. Said wharf is an excellent stand for the Lum-Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Proviber, Coal and Grain trade, and will afford sufficient dence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 room to carry on Ship Building in its various branches. Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal- Conditions at the sale.

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists. Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Physician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their address at least two weeks previous. TRAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever. any persons selling her medicines are impostors.

# Seed Barley.

Boston, Aug. 15.

TOR sale, about one hundred bushels of good Seed Barley. Inquire of JOHN M. CLEVERLY. Quincy, Mar. 13.

# Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. UPERFINE Blue Black and Black Mixed English

Just received at E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, April 3.

# New and Fashionable Goods.

S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, having just received an entire new assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; black Italian Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs; Fancy Handkerchiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flowers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages- public. prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars.

Encouraged by the liberal patronage she has received from her friends and customers, will continue to

their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made to order will please leave their names, and those wishing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, can have them done at short notice, and in the best manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the

keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flat-

ters herself, from the experience she has had, that

she can furnish those who will please favor her with

MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS always ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

## Grass Seed.

HERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to-gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale DANIEL BAXTER & Co. reasonable by

#### List of Letters

Mr. C. Longley, Mr. E. Lincoln. Mr. J. R. Barnard, M William B. Belser, John Murrey, Widow Lydia Baxter, George Newcomb Almon A. Barber. Francis S. W. Blanchard, Samuel Packard, William G. Bickford. Richard Pinckham, Charles Park. Timothy Clark.

Mrs. Roxana T. Carver, Mrs. Rebecca S. Preston, Francis H. Comings, Abram Rich, 3, James Cleverly, John Rand, Freeman Richardson, Jonathan Cook, Joseph Richards, Esq., Mr. J. Eaton. William Reed,

Chase Philbrick

Michal Flarmely. John W. Sawtell, Mr. E. A. Seamore, Charles Gifford, John Spear, Job Tirrell, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and Barnabas Howard, Loring Winslow, Lewis Hayden. Samuel S Whittier. Joseph F. Wiggin,

Mrs. Hannah E. Young. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster.

List of Letters Remaining Post Office, Weymouth, Apr.1,1841.

Ancil Pratt, Mr Pratt. Edward G. Porter. John Riley, Patrick Riley

John Sprague, N. Shaw & Co. David Tirrell, Miss Mary Thomas. H. Chloe Thaver.

Miss Hannah Howard, Noah Tirrell. Dr. Appleton Howe. Messrs. Il. & L. Humphrey II. Wilson, Jonathan White,

# FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Postmaster.

April 3.

Auction Sale.

Savings to secure the payment of \$1300.

DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or An- Also-Two shares in the Braintree and Weymouth

Also-The wharf now occupied by James Denton

ns at the sate.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Assignees. CALVIN WHITE, Braintree, April 3.

# Jonathan Robbins' Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

JONATHAN ROBBINS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, laborer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.

# To Let,

Weymouth, April 10.

WO Stores under the Universalist Meeting House L near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry goods or groceries. Apply to FISHER A. KINGSBURY. Weymouth, Jan. 30.

## Carriage Manufactory.

The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well



CHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS has been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach control of the coach coac select; with an entire new assortment of and Gig making business-being determined to execute FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, with a complete assortment of all other kinds of hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chalses, best quality.

- 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style. Buggee WAGONS, "
- 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

25 " Wagon " 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs; 50 new CHAISES, un fnished.

15 " WAGO 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished

# Quincy & Boston Stage.

# SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ful for the support he has received for the seventeen past years, charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

The subscriber grate-

Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co , during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)
Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs. Brigham & Co

and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the

Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

# Driver and Proprietor.

Property for Sale. FOR sale, or would be exchanged for real estate in Boston, the place now occupied by the subscriber, in Quincy, about nine miles from Boston, containing about twenty-two acres of land, situated on Town River, and the Hingham Turnpike passing through it. There are three dwelling houses on the estate, together with all the necessary outbuildings. Attached to the estate is a what which will accommodate three vessels; a storehouse 25 by 15 feet, about 3500 feet of Flakes with the necessary buildings for ouring fish. Vessels drawing ten feet of water may come within one hun-dred yards of the wharf at low water. An excellent

harbor with every accommodation for carrying on the cod or whale fisheries. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or Manley & Bramball, 24 Dock Square, BENJAMIN BRAMHALL

Quincy, Jan. 23. To Let, ONE half of the House situated on the Hancock Lot, and possession given

# Hancock Lot, and possession given the first day of April next. For further information, apply to Wide Science of Mr. William Duson.

Quincy, Mar. 13. To Let, HOUSE in South Street, the former A residence of the subscriber.

## ELIJAH BAXTER Quincy, March 20.

House to Let. THREE tenements of a House, situated at the junction of School and Granite

#### Streets, to let. Apply to HENRY WOOD. 3w Quincy, Mar. 27.

To Let. HALF of the House of the late Capt. Oliver Jenkins, at Quincy Point.

#### Also-Three ROOMS in the other half to a small family.

Quincy, April 3 To Let. HALF of the house in Granite Street in which I reside. A family without children would be preferred. Also-One house in Franklin Street

#### LEWIS BASS. Quincy, March 13.

which will accommodate two or three families.

I been duly appointed administrator of the estate of EDMUND POPE, late of Dorchester, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-

sons having demands upon the estate of the said de-

ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

Edmund Pope's Estate.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

#### sons indebted thereto to make payment to EBENEZER POPE, Adm. Dorchester, Mar. 27.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of JOHN HAYWARD, late of Braintree, in the County of Notfolk, house

John Ragward's Estate.

wright, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make parment to

#### Braintree, April 3. Luther Hersey Estate.

EVELINE HAYWARD, Administratrix.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has V been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

LUTHER HERSEY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolls, lighterman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

ALBERT HERSEY, Adm.

Quincy, Mar. 27.

# Found,

OING at large, a PIG, which the owner can re-G cover by proving property and paving charges.
DEXTER FAXON.

Quincy, April 3.

While yet in winter's snowy cloak The deep brown earth is laid, Bring from their rest the tubs to soak, In ashen bands well stayed. The genial warmth the snow distils, Old Winter's day is o'er; Down coursing go the rippling rills, As in all time before.

See where, to the distant wood, The axeman 's made his road : O'er fields where late the forest stood He drags his heavy load. Hark! at the Maple he's driving, With the auger and axe; Through the live-long day he keeps striving-Oh! 'tis hard to go snacks!

The nectar juice flows free and fast Through the warm spring-time day, Till frosty night shuts in, at last, Its lavish source to stay, Till morn's redeeming sun beguile Stern Winter of his woes; As love's soft words and radient smile More potent are than blows.

Now to the skies the smoke goes up, Like shadows dimly seen : Like incense light from glory's cup, Or the ghost of a dream ; And through the sounding forest wide The woodman's note is heard; The swelling sounds the trees divide, Echoed by the titmouse bird.

O'er crackling fire the caldron swings, With sacc'rine fluid filled; In joyous mood young Corin sings, In notes of sweetness skilled. Up bubbling from the bottom rise, With furious, impetuous bound, The heated gasses to the skies, Again to run their round.

Ebullient vapor, gathering wrath, Holds doubtful war in kettle ;-A slice of pork such virtue hath Twill curb its fiery mettle. Its wrathful fury's all oozed out, Its direful ardor cools, As one brave man may put to rout A thousand frothy fools.

The "lowing herds and bleating sheep" From wintry sheds now 'scape, O'er the brown turf to skip and leap, Pleased in th' merry scrape. They range the fields-their limbs have scope, Long pent in "durance vile";-The opening spring inspires with hope, And joyous beams the while.

Let others tell of pleasures gay In thickly crowded towns, Where gas light counterfeits the day, And Mammon's temple owns An absurd homage, mightier far Than Lows to Israel's God ;-Such scenes obscure the polar star, Should guide the soul abroad ;-

Let others sing the joys of wine, Or cider's conq'ring power, And blindly worship at the shrine Where Passion rules the hour; Where nature, sated, cries a truce To Bacchus' festive glow-Give me the streets of the Maple's juice Upon a lump of snow!

Collected round the rustic hearth, Are heartfelt friendships dear, And feelings that are not of earth Seem brightly clust'ring here! 'Tis hence Columbia's grandeur springs; For God has not in might. Nor purple robes, nor princely things, Enthroned his spirit's light.

Thus the rustic's life : with grateful heart, While seasons onward roll, He views his own blest home-a part Of the "stupenduous whole"; Nor idly builds his hopes in air, For TRUTH is ever near-To Gibbon, Rosseau, and Voltaire, He leaves the "solemn sneer."

For him are peace, and joy, and love, And HOME's endearments twined; Affections, glowing from above, Pure as the mountain wind! For him earth wears her gorgeous sheen, The heavens resplendent shine; Unnumbered blessings flow unseen-All these, O God, are thine!

# ANECDOTES.

heads?"

on the point of his sword, upon which she exclaimed, diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-"I think Sir, you have got the staff of life on the ness, etc. point of death.

blind of one eye, was in great embarrassment on coming None genuine without the written signature of G. R. to the description of his person. Fearful of offending Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct.

Mollat's Life Medicines.

the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHŒNIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which

they consequently act.
The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach id bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened fæces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of "cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young. as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarrhoea, with its imminent dangers. are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long di- For children laboring under Inflammation of the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhæa, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Utcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever GRANITE. and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful -- so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pre-

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Quincy, Nov. 4. Periodical Agency Depot.

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The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous brash, Pain or Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, or phlegm, which finally exhausts the strength of the engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it pass-The above works will be afforded on the same es through the body unchanged, want of Appetite, conditions as they can be procured in Boston. conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi- compositions ever offered to the public for the cure of gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the the various derangements of the Stomach and Bowels. author; and from its being first obtained from the To- and the only article worthy of the least confidence for mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His at- curing Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint; and tention was first called to the subject in the summer of in all the above diseases it really acts like a charm. 1835, by the following circumstances.

of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the ever yet discovered. Hundreds! nay, thousands, of imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, certificates have been received from Physicians, Clerand both having been abandoned as incurable, were gymen, and families of the first respectability, bearing A DAINTY PHILOSOPHER. A nobleman, observing accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes the strongest testimony in its favour, too numerous to a person eminent for his philosophical talents, intent for food. This, together with the incidental remarks publish. on choosing delicacies at table, said to him, "What! of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to do you philosophers love dainties?" "Why not," re- that investigation and analysis of the plant which returned the other; "Do you think my Lord, that the sulted in discovering and concentrating this new pringood things of this world were only made for block. ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-THE POINT OF DEATH. A young lady, going into pectations. Later and more extended use and obsera barrack room, saw an officer toasting a slice of bread vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all

That the benefits of this remedy may be within the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty FRENCH POLITENESS. A mayor of a small village, pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and in France, having occasion to give a passport to a distinguished personage in his neighborhood, who was most of the towns in the United States.

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Weymouth Landing, Feb. 20. War! War!! War!!!

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Quincy, Oct. 10.

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Wrapping Paper. N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, a continuance of patronage from the public. A for sale low at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

CONVINCTION OF

DR. ALLEN'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, LIVERWORT AND PLEURISY ROOT, for TING DOOR HINGES in the above towns. These Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Catarrh, Asthma, Difficult Breathing, Pain in the Side, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression and Soreness of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hectic Fever, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expecation, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

The Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root have at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of the Lungs and Liver.
Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has

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icate of "Copyright" on the wrapper and label, and the written signature of B. B. ALLEN, M. D. with regard to its superior merits being founded upon a long experience in the use of instruments of this

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Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composiand Pleurisy Root, and the most astonishing effects we have seen it have upon our patients, it is our decided and unanimous opinion that it will cure Consumption and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend it to the faculty and the public generally.

JOHN R. SMITH, M. D. President.

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The subscriber deems it no assumption, when he commends this Truss to the afflicted as superior to all former inventions, and altogether perfect according to all human calculations. So many are the instances relief and cure which it many the generous and uncalled for recommendations it has received, that he might without exaggeration claim for it exclusive patronage. If a doubt of the singular value of that Truss shall remain after reading the above, it will assuredly be removed, the moment the Truss shall be applied.

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Persons who are obliged to labor hard for their sup-

port, but which labor is suspended by Rupture, are assured that by using Fletcher's Truss, they will be enabled to resume their work without experiencing any inconvenience, as the Truss retains its proper place. notwithstanding the various motions and positions of

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DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was granted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to on of Dr. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of the Truss, now so extensively known as his invention. The committee perfectly coincide with some of the most eminent surgeons of New England, in believing it a superior instrument. - Boston Medical and Survice

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Quincy, Dec. 12. Pewder.

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BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality. Quincy, March 28.

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THE subscriber having returned to Quincy and I again commenced business nearly opposite to his mer stand, respectfully solicits the patronage of his ld patrons and the public generally Particular attention paid to HORSE SHOEING: and all orders will receiv THOMAS O. SYLVESTER.

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DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT. There has been but few dispensations with which the country has been visited, so deeply felt and universally lamented, as the melancholy death of our venerable and much beloved chief magistrate, President Harrison. It is, indeed, a national calamity of great magnitude, that death should thus prematurely meet him at the threshold of his administration, when the exercise of his talents, wisdom, integrity and moderation, were so essential in the present critical condition of our country, and such of his greatness; and when he was elected so farm in inches, which length multiplied by 4 and the tall masculine form of Alexandra, her you that the daughter of a Maccabee will suffer master, which he had consented, in fear of his unanimously by the people, and such univer- will give the number of shillings requisite to ambitious and haughty mother, entered. sal confidence prevailed that his administration, encompass the square farm. so fearlessly, so auspiciously, so judiciously, and so gloriously begun, would have accomplished the much desired reform. But, although he will no longer preside in our nationelements, and restore quiet to the land.

Enlisting at an early age in the national defence, and advancing by gradation to the Generalship of the army-defending a new and wide extended tract of country from the spirit of conquest and love of plunder of the united for- Sth, 7th, 14th, and 16th is one of the books of ces of the British bayonet with the tomahawk the New Testament; my 4th, 7th, 8th, and and scalping-knife of a wily and savage foe- 13th is what every one has; my 22d, 23d, 6th, filling with ability and fidelity, many important 22d, 7th, 4th, and 9th is an oppressed people; civil stations, and passing unscathed the fiery my 11th, 21st, 9th, 16th, 22d, and 7th is a ordeal of party malignity-elevated to the country in Europe; my Sth, 7th, 11th, and highest post of honor in the gift of a free peo- 25th is a name which is often spoken in the ple, he then retained this mortal coil long Bible; my 6th, 22d, 4th, 14th, 12th and 11th in its veins." enough to furnish the world the most unequive is what we do not like to go without; my 3d, ocal proof, that the high estimation entertained 7th, and 8th is used for food; my 9th, 22d, and depreciating tone, citizens; may the spirit of Harrison hover over friend to blacking eyes. them; may they realize, that the price of liberty is an eternal watchfulness, and vie with each other in the diffusion of those principles and with great swelling words of democracy, as- ber of balls in the pile. suming prerogatives not delegated to him by the Constitution and abusing those which are, thus rendering himself detrimental to the welby, and the incidental disastrous consequences; of the regular nominated disastrous consequences.

He left Jerusalem accordingly, but jealous of liferod, charging her as being guilty of all that the regular nominated disastrous consequences; of the regular nominated disastrous consequences. stationing pliant hirelings—paid by the people is therefore recommended to the electors of er, vengeance shall find the head of the foul the possession by any one, much more by An- had been alleged against her, and pronounced

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## W-T S-T. For the Quincy Patriot.

ANSWER TO B.'S QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR-In consequence of the great number of figures required to answer the mathematical question proposed in your paper of the 13th of March last, by your correspondent B., I came to the conclusion not to trouble you with an answer; but I ask you to publish my methto you than the operation in full, and I doubt and descerning genius of B.

Solution. The price of the land being one number of acres by 48, the quotient will be the

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AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 25 letters. My 11th, 18th,

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County Commissioners, LEMUEL HUMPHREY of Weymouth, JOSIAH BRIGHAM of Quincy.

Special Commissioner. MELETIAH EVERETT of Wrentham.

All of these gentlemen are well known for will be observed that the selection is made with forts will secure their election.

#### Vox Populi.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEANS.

costume of her nation, though on a scale of rich not deem him guiltless. magnificence to which few it Jerusalem could "Mariamne," said he, almost compelling her Mariamne, indignant at Herod's command to

number of shillings required to enclose the cir- for nearly an hour, until the setting sun had ed worm will not turn upon him who tramples ace, Malichus, a favorite cup-bearer, drew near

R. Jr. Her mother seated herself upon the same ot- though his title be husband?"

A HEARER. Alexandra a confession that she believed Herod would sting him, on occasion, till the subtle Suddenly, amid all this scene of gladness, guilty of the death of her son. She retired poison clotted the purple current to his very vi- was seen issuing from the northern gate, which soon after, and Mariamne was left alone with tals !"

the son of a Maccabee? He would smother tives. his own heir because Asmonean blood bounded

that can be touched, and a mother's hand shall were nothing to revenge. MATHEMATICAL QUESTION. fail, I have another and more powerful argu-There is a pile of cannon balls, in the form ment. She who clings so eagerly to the palm- her royal lover the assassination of Herod, and her eyes caught the fatal elevation "twice a degree of perfection contemplated by its illustrious founders; and may the address be inscribed each side in the bottom tier, and 1000 tier in linger in treaty for the whole Judgean kingdom. on parchment and hung in our legislative halls hight. The second tier being one ball less in The beautiful Egyptian shall be caught in my ries, whom the wily Herod failed not to have her mother. for a check and a guide for all future Executives. number on each side than the bottom one, and each succeeding tier being one less on a side the confines of Syria, to the utmost borders of the latter of whom he had good reasons for sus- assemblage, Alexandra, who knew by whose shour, an unprincipled, ambitious President, and than the one immediately below it; the top become intoxicated with power, his mouth filled tier being only one ball. Required the num-MR. EDITOR-As it is evident that neither hopes of seeing the diadem of royalty binding storm by a recurrence to early friendships and then reviled her in the most extravagant terms ly, and the incidental disastrous consequences; of the regular nominated tickets for County the brow of one of Israel's rightful princes, but services.

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thick-set man, with an instituting countenance, ed when a rumor spread wildly through Jeruentered. It was Herod the Great. She prose salem that Herod had been slain by the order as he approached the table, with his searching of Anthony.

eyes rivetted in her's as if to read her very No sooner had this false report of Herod's Reclining upon an elevated ottoman, covered thoughts, and see if suspicion lingered there a- death became known at the royal palace, than with golden cloth from the looms of Persia, gainst his uprightness of intention, or participa- Mariamne, urged on by her ambitious mother, with her arm resting against the low cushioned tion in the afflicting occurrence which had clad took immediate action for securing the regal sill of a window overlooking the western con- her heart in the sober mantle of gloom. It authority. The Jews, who were ever suspifines of Jerusalem, sat, bathed in tears, Ma- needed no lengthened pause of enquiry to sat- cious of Herod, and strongly attached to the od of solution, which will be less troublesome riamne, the beautiful wife of Herod the Great. isfy his mind what were Mariamne's feelings. Asmonean family, hailed with acclamations of Her fine form, rounded to he full contour of He read in the haughty curl of her lip, and the joy, the intelligence of his death and the return not equally satisfactory to the mathematical castern voluptuousness, was obed in the usual indignant flash of her tearful eye, that she did of their royal lineage to a possession of the su-

Solution. The price of the land being one farthing per acre, a shilling (being equal to 48 with gold and diamonds, bound upon her high and placing himself by her side, "I know the indifference; but his love conquered his haughfarthings) will consequently enclose 48 acres. with gold and diamonds, bound upon ner night and placing himself by her side, "I know the indinefence, but he forehead the broad philactere, upon which was deep, passionate affection with which you have ty pride, and he lavished every art upon her to 301086720 = the number of square inches in 48 acres multiplied 4 will give the diameter of the farm; the diameter multiplied by 3.14159 + The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. The cause of her grief my easily be learn. will be equal to the circumference; and half of the of the of the circumference multiplied by half of the of the circumference multiplied by half of the circumference multiplied by half of the of th of the circumference multiplied by half of the Aristobulus, her noble young brother, the last Galls shall make restitution, not life for life lations. Unable longer to withstand her undiameter will give the content of the farm in of the Asmonean princes, and rightful heir to only, but life for life a hundred fold. To-mor- disguised hatred, he tore himself from her presinches, which, divided by 6272640, the numthe throne now occupied by her intriguing and row I have appointed as a day of general mournence and retired to broad over some means of row I have appointed as a day of general mournber of square inches in an acre, will give the ambitious husband, had been drowned violenting throughout Jerusalem, and the funeral of eliciting a corresponding affection, or of casting whole number of acres. As each shilling en- ly by his companions while lathing in the Jor- Aristobulus shall be celebrated with splendid her aside forever. magnificence."

fallen below the distant horizon, she sunk her it -- or that the busied spirit cannot penetrate and after a low salutation ventured to address Rule to find the dimension, content, and head upon her arm and became absorbed in a the hollow deceitfulness of empty show, that the troubled monarch. worth of the square farm. Multiply 301086720 dreamy undefined wretchedness. She had not hides but rank and bitter heartlessness? It is Trembling in every joint, he began by accu-

"Another victim!" half soliloquised the lat- thousand kind attentions endeavored to soothe execution. As the inhabitants gathered round, ter, her dark eye kindled with smothered indig- her agony and wrest from her mind the foul they recognized their beautiful queen in the nation, and the hot blood burning over her sun- impression. Schooled to endurance, she bore person of the unhappy victim, who passed calmdyed cheeks-" Another victim! When will his presence and fond devotion calmly, and he by but sadly on to the fatal spot where she was the Idumman slave think his throne safe from forgave her rash accusations and bitter invec- doomed to meet an agonizing and cruel death,

The bold genius of Alexandra was not long "Mother!" said the weeping daughter in a prompting to the execution of her threat. Intelligence was immediately conveyed to Cleoand propagated by his friends, respecting the 23d is what people often commit; my 17th, "Mariamne, can I forget, can you forget the patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered, intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered, intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered, intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered, intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus, and once before the princess suffered intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus was intelligence was immediately conveyed to Ulco-patra of the cruel murder of Aristobulus was intelligence was purity of his character and his preeminent 21st, 22d, 4th, 24th, and 12th is a kind of fruit; tragedy at Antioch? Does not the blood of all the maternal sympathy of that passionate qualifications to preside as chief magistrate of my 1st, 5th, 8th, 15th, and 9th is a book in the your murdered father cry for vengeance? What woman roused in indignation against Herod. this great and powerful nation, were not over- New Testament; my 11th, 2d, 8th, and 15th was Alexandra's crime? Asmonean lineage? To make sure of destruction to the Asmonean is an ancient city in Europe; my 20th, 21st, Antipater's ambition looked no lower than the family's most bitter enemy, Alexandra sent to serve as a mirror to behold his lofty patriotism 15th, 11th, and 25th what busy bodies generaland superior traits of character, so essential in ly do; my 19th, 11th, 5th, 4th, 24th, 22d, 16th, father's grasping spirits for dominion. But I beautiful daughter, to rouse affection in the lithe executive officer, especially in the present 10th, 11th, 7th, 14th, 10th, 12th and 11th is at will rouse a lioness upon his path; one whose centious Triumvir, that the desire of possesemergency of the country. May the principles the head of one of the public departments; my thirst for blood can never be satisfied, though sing such an exquisite piece of feminine leveliinculcated in that address, be impressed on the 3d, 7th, 11th, 12th, 22d, 9th, 2d and 14th was her own kindred have poured out life's gush- ness as Mariamne, might cause him at once to minds, and stamped on the hearts of all our a distinguished statesman; my whole is a ing torrent before her until she is left alone with respond to Cleopatra's demand for the ruin of HENRY. her sun-burnt whelps. Cleopatra has one chord Herod. Her daughter's wishes or happiness

thrill it to its loudest intonation. Yet, if that The beautiful Egyptian espoused her cause the from the lovely form of Marianne, preparcrown where it will, and the imperial eagles, it made. With her characteristic boldness he de- same awful consummation, turned suddenly ais well known, shadow it with their dark plu- termined to throw himself at once into the pru- way from where her daughter stood, with her mage. While Aristobulus lived I had dear dence of Anthony, and endeavor to avert the glance mournfully cast upon the ground, and

and corrupt the press, excite the party spirit, themen for the offices to which they are reinflame the passions, and operate on a heterospectively named, and thus prevent the electric derivatives and the passions of the country, to subjugate thomas and corrupt the press, excite the party spirit, themen for the offices to which they are remainded with the best blood of our nation."

Which is the country, to subjugate thomas and thou prevent the electric derivative that the passions are presented as a subjugate thomas and the party spirit, themen for the offices to which they are remainded as a subjugate thomas and the passions, and operate on a heterospic than the passions are prevented as a subjugate thomas and the passions. This cannot be a subjugate thomas and the passions are prevented as a subjugate thomas and the passions are prevented as a subjugate thomas and the passions are prevented as a subjugate thomas ar geneous population; cheating and cajoling tion devolving upon the Governor and Council. tion for the fawning Herod, and could spurn This cruel order was betrayed in a moment of him indignantly from me in the very midst of confidence between Mariamne and the governhis lavished fondness, yet, shall a lineal descen- or. The latter was urging Herod's unbounded dant of those heroes, who sacrificed even life affection, and as a convincing proof of his wild itself to rescue our nation from Syrian oppres- and passionate devotion, which could not break sion, sell that same people in Egyptian bon- even the separation of death, named the fatal

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injunction. Marianne soon rose from her reclining pos- The indignant fire which flashed from the ture and withdrew into an inner apartment, fit- eyes of Mariamne, warmed Soemus of his untheir integrity, experience and talents; and it ted up with costly eastern magnificence. A gentle and well known tap at the door in conjunction with her mother, secured ample due regard to party predilections. Proper ef- caused her to lift her head, and a dark visaged, protection, which had scarcely been accomplish-

While pacing to and fro in a retired walk of She remained seated as we have found her "Herod, forbear! Think you that the crush- the splendid gardens attached to the royal pal-

the number of inches in 48 acres by 4, the pro- remained long in this position before the door all vain! worse than vain. Son of an Idu- sing Mariamne of having bribed him to adminan ample field is open for the full development duct will be the length of the side of the square of her splendidly decorated chamber opened, mean usurper, withdraw your arm! Think ister a poisoned philtre or love powder to his the caress of the murderer of her brother, life, to do, though with no intention of perform-

> toman by her side and drewan arm round the Herod sprang from her side as if stung by a Half doubting, half believing, and torn by a waist of her sorrowing chill. She remained look of withering indignation, and strode hast- thousand distracting thoughts, Herod command-SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION. Waist of her sorrowing chin. She remained look of withering indignation, and strong has long without speaking, until Salome, the sister ily from the room, vowing in his heart that de-FRIEND GREEN-I had the pleasure of atten- of Herod, glided in unannounced, and approach- struction should not stop where it had paused thrown upon the rack; but though tortured in "Poor distinction!" she at length half mur- denied all knowledge of the poison; exclaim-

bitterness and disappointment. I love not Her- his power, she was accordingly found guilty.

opens toward the plain of Jeremiah, a mourn-Herod soon sought her presence, and by a ful prosession, bearing a condemned criminal to for the crime of being born of a princely line. A man was stationed at the door of the San-

herdrim, having a white scarf in his hand, and a fleet horse and ready rider placed within sight, so that if Herod should reverse the sent-The solemn procession still moved slowly on, while many an anxious eye glanced fitfully on

and earnestly back to the solitary horseman who stood quietly in the fast receding gate of the holy city. Once a wild joyful cry echoed upon the air. "He comes! he comes!" but still as a statute stood the dark figure of the horse and his rider.

When within four cubits of the fatal spot they paused, and stripping the gorgeous man-

settled into that icy expression of fixed despair United States. which freezes the soul to look upon.

The procession again moved on until they paused at the place of death. One of the witnesses now placed his hand upon the head of perience in setting scions. In cleft grafting it Mariamne, while his eye turned hurriedly toward the distant gate of Jerusalem, where still sat the courier idly upon his steed. A clamor the bristling spears of the king's guard dampened the fire of their courage, and no hope serene countenance wearing a fixed expression gether. This gentleman objects to the use of

ing noiselessly in a direction opposite from the make his wax. While this is in a melted state, observation of the beautiful being, and poising a large stone in his almost trembling hand, he hurled it with fearful accuracy upon the side of in agony, her loud shriek thrilled like the quick passage of an arrow through the hearts of all. A long mournful cry burst up from the sympathizing multitude. Another executioner hastily approached, and lifting a huge fragment of dish or cup, which he fills with earth. He nevrock, held it to the utmost upward stretch of er puts his scions in water. When a scion has his nervous arms, and as it descended with been cut off at the top, he puts wax upon the fearful rapidity, dashing its jagged points down top. into her white breast, and crushing out the spouting, bleeding and quivering vitals, the horseman was seen rushing up to the place, waving rapidly in the air a white flag of reprieve. But it was too late-the beautiful, the lovely, the incomparable Mariamne was no more.

Herod had relented too late. He became phrenzied into a madman. His affection, the flow of which had been checked for a while, now burst over his soul with its accumulated weight of waters, and his returning love brought with it all the wild enthusiasm of his fiery and passionate nature. He could not realize that made by a letter writer, at Washington, of the Mariamne was dead,—hour after hour he would expense sustained by those seeking an office. return to her chamber in the agony of his grief Six thousand at least have been to Washington sitting, like the beautiful inhabitant of another great distances. Supposing the average ex- meeting was held. night he would rave for his lovely bride-day and fifty dollars, it will appear that they have after day call upon her name, until wearied na- expended the sum of \$900,000 already in their Samuel P. Loud of Dirchester, into a silent, stern gloomy misanthrope. To than the new administration will bestow, in the add to his misery, Malichus, his cup-bearer, on aggregate, on all the new appointments of a sub- John C. Scammell of Bellingham whose accusation Mariamne had been condemn- ordinate grade, that they may make in their Shubael Bills of Roxbiry ed, filled with remorse, confessed that he had four years. been bribed by Salome, to bear false witness against the innocent queen. At last, under pre- VILLAINOUS INTENTIONS. A young man, Martin Torrey of Foxboro'

# PRESIDENT TYLER.

His father, whose name he bears, was a patriot of the Revolution - a member of the Conand in 1810, was appointed Judge of the U. S. Court for the District of Virginia. He died in 1813. The President was the second son of young men of the South, for the purpose of better qualifying himself for political life and public usefulness.

Virginia, as soon as constitutionally eligible, in rob the desk of a mechanic. 1811, and continued a member of the House A man went into the shop when no one was was afterwards Speaker of the House, and has to cry out lustily for help. been for several years our Minister to London. The thief having grabbed what money he re-elected in 1833, for a similar term; but in One dollar note was dropped at the door. 1835, having been instructed by the Legislature of Virginia, to vote for Mr. Benton's expunging resolution,-an instruction which he could not conscientiously obey, although recognizing the validity of Legislative instructions-he resignthe Virginia House of Delegates, and was, on on the 17th inst.

Mr. Tyler was a Delegate to the Harrisburgh making 73 to Boston, and a total of 103. National Convention, of which he was Vice By this arrival, London and Liverpool dates All the principal societies in the city appeared in Gov Pennington of New Jersey, in compliance with

Mariamne's eye followed her form as it disthe execrations of a horror-stricken multitude. of office as Vice President, and by the sudden

> GRAFTING TREES. A writer, in a late number of the New England Farmer, gives his ex- ted. is very important to make your split in the stock United States, was moderate. before you shape the wedge on the scion, which should be nicely fitted to the cleft, and the inner bark of the scion and stock should be made to If they touch a short distance only the scion sent from Hanover for safe custody to England, Mr. Adams, and the singing of a dirge. may live, but it will not grow well. The growth tosin or any other similar substance in his enhis scions; with this composition he fills the where the air or water could gain admission. tion of Paris was rapidly proceeding. When a stock is large, he binds around it a wide strip of woollen cloth, so that it shall ex-

THE PROSCRIBED SUBJECT. John Quincy Adams has published in the National Intelligencer, a list of one hundred and thirty-nine ng to the House, in consequence of the rule of 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at the Chief Justice. that body restricting the time for their presen- the earliest opportunity. Adams, in relation to petitions entrusted to his notice. A hint should be sufficient. care, are worthy of the highest praise.

Office Seekers. A calculation has been world, upon the purple ottoman. Night after penses of each person to be only one hundred ture sought reaction, and he became resolved enterprise! This is, perhaps, a larger sum Seth Mann of Randoph,

tence of hunting, he sought out the most mel- member of a church, and son of a divine in ancholy solitude, where the agony of his mind Cambridgeport, gave a young lady, to whom he William Ellis of Dedlam, dethroned his reason, and he was found a ra- was paying his addresses some figs saturated ving maniac and conveyed to Samaria, where with Spanish Flies, which produced sickness Benj. P. Williams of koxbury, (chosen, 230 maj.) 1740 make them savage. he lay for a long time in a temporary derange- from eating only a part of one. His parents, it Nathan Jones of Medway, Texas, or some parts unknown.

PICKPOCKET ARRESTED. A genteel looking For Special Commissioners the votes, in part, were man, an Englishman, was arrested in Boston, given for Enoch Bulard of Roxbury 34; John Gay of vention which adopted the Constitution of the on Tuesday last, on a charge of having taken a Canton 34; Shubae: Bliss 33; Nathaniel Shaw of pocket book from an elderly gentleman who Weymouth 31. was standing on the sidewalk while the proces- It will be seen that there are two vacancies for sion was passing. He was seen by persons in Commissioners and one for Special Commissioner, to the balcony to take the pocket book, and an fill which an election is appointed to take place on Albany. his father, and was born about the year 1790. alarm being given he dropped it, but did not Monday, May 3d. He was educated at William & Mary's College, escape. The old gentleman who lost the pockand studied the law-not with a view of ma- et book, on its being restored to him, disappearking it his profession, but, like many other ed, but he will return to this city and testify a-

BOLD ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. A daring at-He was elected to the House of Delegates of tempt was made in the day-time, in Boston, to

until 1815, when he was elected a member of in, but a small boy, whom he asked to see an the Executive Council. In 1816, he was first article. He was showed several, but none would elected to Congress, to supply the vacancy oc- suit him, and the boy went up stairs to get ancasioned by the death of Mr. Clopton; and other kind and was gone but a few minutes. continued to represent his District in Congress When he came down, the man was at the desk five years. In 1821, he declined a re-election taking out the money. The boy, though but and was succeeded by Andrew Stevenson, who twelve years of age, had the presence of mind

In December, 1825. Mr. Tyler was elected could lay his hands on, came round and drew a Governor of Virginia, and was re-elected in jack knife on the boy and threatened to cut his December, 1826. In January, 1827, he was throat if he did not keep still. The boy conelected to succeed John Randolph, and in op-tinued to cry out "thief" and for help, when position to that eccentric politician, in the Sen- the man made a pass at him with his knife, ate of the United States. The vote stood for which struck the boy on the back of the hand, Tyler 115, Randolph 110, Scattering 2. Hav- cutting him considerably. The man then fled, ing served out his full term of six years, he was having taken but about three dollars in money.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamship Columbia arrived at Boston, ed his seat in the Senate and retired from pub- on Monday evening last. She sailed from Livlic life. In 1838, he was again a member of erpool on the 4th inst., and arrived at Halifax schools, each being decked with a badge of mourning,

Presider! In selecting a candidate for the to 3d inst. have been received. The news is of the procession in full numbers, each with banners and the recommendation of the President, has issued his ry punctuality of Hon. John P. Bigelow, the worthy Presidency, he was the firm and persevering an unimportant character, and of a highly pa- badges appropriate to their several associations. Then proclamation for a fast on the 14th of May next. friend of Mr. Clay; but Gen. Harrison obtain- cific nature. President Harrison's Inaugural followed the citizens of Chelsea. Next came the Mrs. Harrison had arrived at Cincinnati, on her Massachusetts," are we indebted for the annual volume ed the nomination; and the General's strength had been received in England, and had been members of the Fire Department, and the citizens of way to Washington, when the news of her husband's was greatly increased, and the union of the extensively published and commented upon in the different Wards arranged according to the number death reached her. She sustained the shock with the Legislature. This number, in addition, contains

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

the sentence of death just. She did not suffer General Harrison and Mr. Tyler were both The new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- point was one hour, and the number of persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of the new Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns- persons about One of th her own to meet the eye of her startled child, natives of Charles City County, Va. and both wick, Sir W. Colebrook, successor to Sir John ten thousand. Harvey, was a passenger in the Columbia to After marching through the several streets, they ar-

mand of the China fleet.

quilly settled, but no great trouble is anticipa- ed, produced a most imposing and solemn effect.

when the former country was threatened by in- The people then retired to their homes, and thus

excited against him as being the thief.

the innocent sufferer; and as she fell writhing cleft in the centre of the stock, and all places had been arrested at Marseilles. The fortifica-

The Independent of Brussels, the ministerial paper, announces the resignation of all the

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

slavery, in some of the various forms under sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that the 4th of July, and Harrison on the 4th of April. which that subject is open to the legislation of they will be waited toon by an agent; therefore it is The Rev. Henry J. Whitthouse, of Rochester, New place. Congress. The diligence and fidelity of Mr. to be hoped that special attention will be given to this York, has been unanimously elected to the vacant

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The following is the official account of the result of the election in this county, omitting the vote of Canton, which was rejected on account of its lacking the expecting to find her as he had often found her to procure office, some of whom came from signature of the Town Clerk and not stating when the

Joseph Hawes of Wabole, (chosen, 4 maj )

Special Commissioners.

Democratic Ticket. Benjamin V. French of Braintree,

Special Commissioners.

But Mariamne, the last scion of that noble he intended to destroy her. Other motives are part, for Lemuel Humphrey of Weymouth 75; John line of Asmonean princes, is dead, and we will assigned for the act. He was examined and Whitney of Quincy 57; Meletiah Everett of Wren-Kinley, of the United States Supreme Court. The not linger upon the history of one whose stor- bound over to appear at the Court of Common tham 56; James M. Robbins of Milton 56; Ehenezer Governor has approved the resolutions. These resolutions. These resolutions. my life was a fearful death, and whose last Please in Middlesex County, in the sum of G. Tucker of Milton 34; Ebenezer Bent of Quincy lutions have their origin in the refusal of Judge Mc. noose was adjusted, the drop fell, and the prisoner words was a sentence of destruction against five hundred dollars, which was procured, and 34; Lucius M. Sargent of Roxbury 32; Samuel D. Kinley to hold the Circuit Court, in Mississippi, as is the young culprit it is said has made tracks for Hayden of Braintree 31; Everett Stetson of Walpole duly required. 29; Ebenezer Alden of Randolph 26; Oliver Felt of Wrentham 26.

# FUNERAL SOLEMNITIES.

were of the most solemn and imposing kind. The Officers. editor of the Boston Transcript remarks, that he never saw such an assemblage of people collected on any similar occasion. It showed that all party strife, all party animosity, were buried in one common feeling of grief that the President of the United States is no more-that the man who was elected almost by accla Harrison. The flags of the Government vessels, of huysen. the shipping, and on the public buildings, were dis- A very large meeting has been held at New York, emblems of mourning were exhibited in the streets; speeches were made by a number of gentlemen. banners and festoons, emblematic of grief and mourning, were to be seen in all parts of the city.

The procession was formed agreeably to the arrange- signed. ments previously announced. The military, numbering nearly two thousand, paraded under the command of Gen. G. T. Winthrop, among whom were the Quin- to the City Council. cy Light Infantry, which made a fine appearance. All marched with a solemn step to the music of the different bands, which with muffled drums, discoursed sweet but plaintive music.

On the Beacon street Mall were arranged, in lines on either side, the scholars of the different public and teacher was taken from them.

procession. The time occupied in passing a given state of health.

rived at Faneuil Hall, the old Cradle of Liberty. This The Legislatures of Virginia, Delaware, Maryland. The offairs of the East are not, as yet, tran- appearance, but the chandalier and lamps being light- dollars.

The tone of the English journals toward the by the Rev. Mr. Stone; after which a eulogy was delivered by the Hon. Rufus Choate. He pourtrayed dollars. On the occasion of the benefit there was An extensive robbery of Plate and other ar- the character of the venerated sage, hero and patriot, such a house as was never before known there, the ticles of value is discovered to have been per- in an address of surpassing eloquence, which did honor receipts being not less than six thousand dollars. petrated at Windsor Castle, The principal ar- to his memory, his name, his valor, and his patriotism. The New York Herald states that the Postmaster

is nearly in proportion to the extent of space vasion. The Porter in charge of the establish- ended the ceremonial of paying the last sad honors to with her calm eyes raised to heaven, and her over which the two inner barks are brought toa hero and patriot has not been equalled since that of Father Mathew administered the pledge to the immortal Washington. His early removal by death One of the executioners now drew near, regrafting wax: such substances burn or heat too 36,000 persons on Patrick's Day, and to 10,000 from the high station to which he had been called al-One of the executioners now drew near, reluctantly, to do his appointed duty. Approachmuch: two parts of bees' wax and one of tallow
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the following day.

There is nothing of importance from France.
There is nothing of importance from France. he dips cheap tape into it and then winds in Some slight disturbances had taken place in doubt for the best. He has finished the work which balls. With this tape thus greased he binds in the interior, but had been repressed—twelve or was given him to do, and he has gone to receive the fifteen individuals, armed with ball cartridge, reward of a good and faithful servant. Peace to his plated visiting.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The amount of Treasury notes officially announced A schoolmaster at Lowell, Mass. has been mulcted and three hundred and twenty-four dollars.

It is said that Hon. J. Q. Adams received from 'viewed the body.' President Madison, more than thirty years ago, a com- All the leading papers, without respect to party. mission as Judge of the Supreme Court of the United are advocating the payment by Congress of a year's States. Being then enlisted in political life, he de- salary, at least, to the widow of President Harrison. Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, clined the honor. Had he accepted, he would now President Tyler is fifty-one years of age, and is the petitions, which he was prevented from offer- advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for have been the oldest Judge on the bench, probably youngest man who has ever held the Presidential

Of the six deceased Presidents, four have died on Col. Seth J. Thomas has been removed from the

Rectorship of Trinity Church, in Boston.

fathers of each were in turn Governors of the State mont House, in an apoplectic fit. But a few moments

William Ladd, the distinguished philanthropist in noon, as the bearer of Government despatches to the

heart, at Portsmouth, N. H. The present managers of the Galliopolis Bank, in of sea clothes, with two or three friends present-and 1151 Ohio, report that after having redeemed more of the standing erect, he fell backwards and expired soon afpaper of the bank than the late officers said was in ter, without a struggle. A physician was immediatecirculation, they have learned that there is still out ly called, but all signs of life had departed. 1393 more than four hundred thousand dollars.

It is stated that there is a lady in New York who suffered the penalties of the law for the inhuman murwill not permit her children to eat anything of which der which he committed at New Brunswick (N. J.) Indian meal constitutes an ingredient, for fear it will The execution took place within a space enclosed by a

is said, objected to the match, and it is supposed The scattering votes for Commissioners were, in tions requesting their representatives in Congress to but about thirty persons in the enclosure. Between prepare articles of impeachment against Justice Mc. the hours of ten and eleven, he was led out to the

> The whole cost of the Florida war has been thirty millions dollars, twice the sum paid for the whole territory of Louisiana. There is no other war upon

The whigs have carried the Mayor and fourteen of the twenty-two members of the Common Council of THE FIRE AT NORTH BEND. One week after the

Rev. Charles Hudson, of Leominster, has been nomof the Hon. Levi Lincoln, resigned.

the memory of the late President, were solemnized in after consuming one apartment, and injuring that in mation to that high office, had gone to that unknown a grand and imposing manner. The number of troops which it commenced. country from whose bourne no traveller returns. No under arms is estimated at seven thousand, and the matter to which political party they belonged, ail, all, procession was nearly five miles in length. The Euunited to do honor to the memory of William Henry logy was delivered by the Hon. Theodore Freling. paper, recently established in the City of New York,

played at half mast; minute guns were fired during to express the public confidence placed in President the day; the places of business were closed; suitable Tyler. Appropriate resolutions were passed, and

John Beal, Esq. has been appointed Post Master at Scituate Harbor, in place of Gideon W. Young, re-

The second trial for an election of Mayor in Portland, Me., was unsuccessful. The election now goes paper. It is issued weekly, at the low price of one

Hon, Alexander H. Everett has been appointed doubtless withdraw from the political arena.

The editor of the Kingston (Canada) Chronicle, put between which the procession passed. Their youth- his columns into mourning in announcing the death of States." President Madison issued a formal "Proclaseveral ballotings, the Whig candidate for U. The Columbia had 85 passengers to Halifax, ful countenances seemed to indicate that they had President Harrison. The flags of the shipping at St. mation," "recommending" the Fast, countersigned where she landed 30, and took on board 18, lost a common parent and guardian—their great master Stephens, N. B., were displayed at half mast on arrival by the Secretary of State, which formality, it will be of the news of the death of the President.

\$11,50 per bottle-at the rate of about seventy-five

Some accounts say that Sir William Parker venerable and time honored place was decorated in a Indiana, and Illinois, have legalized the suspension of mariamne's eye ionowed ner form as it disand familian on the grant and others that near Admiral Elliot in comappeared in the dense crowd, when its glance of April, he has become the President of the
Adams, is to succeed Admiral Elliot in com-

> Fanny Elssler has concluded her engagement at the Arrived at this venerable place, a prayer was offered St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, and it is said she

arose amongst the multitude, but it died away; come together from top to bottom of the split. The services were concluded by a prayer by the Rev. General has made his contracts for transporting the mail twenty per cent. less, on an average, than they have been made at any time within the last twelve

A quantity of dies, and all the necessary implements for striking off the coin representing American eagles, half eagles, and half dollars, imported from France, have been seized in Tioga County, Pennsylvania.

The cannons fired at the Washington Navy Yard on the day of the funeral, were previously charged for receiving the President at the Yard, which he contem-

The body of Gen. Harrison has been taken from the tomb, and is to be removed to North Bend, in charge of Col. Chambers.

as outstanding on the first inst, under all acts of Con- in damages (\$10) and costs, for whipping one of his gress, was six millions three hundred and one thous- scholars, until he was black, blue and green, according to the testimony of two maiden ladies who

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Hereof fail not and make return with your doings thereon, unto the Town before the time appointed for said mee Given under our hands and seals, twenty-third day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and forty-one.

CHARLES A. BROWN, DANIEL BAXTER, LYSANDER RICHARDS,

Quiscy, April NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the abo Quincy, who are qualified as there meet at the place, times, and for the pur named. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS

Quincy, April 24.

The Legislatures of Virginia, Delaware, Maryland. Indiana, and Illinois, have legalized the suspension of specie payments by the banks of those States, releashour- ed them from the penalties provided by law, allowed sombre them to issue bills of a less denomination than five

Fanny Elssler has concluded her engagement at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, and it is said she has realized there a net profit of twenty thousand On the occasion of the benefit there was such a house as was never before known there, the receipts being not less than six thousand dollars.

The New York Herald states that the Postmaster General has made his contracts for transporting the mail twenty per cent. less, on an average, than they have been made at any time within the last twelve

A quantity of dies, and all the necessary implements for striking off the coin representing American eagles. half eagles, and half dollars, imported from France, have been seized in Tioga County, Pennsylvania.

The cannons fired at the Washington Navy Yard on the day of the funeral, were previously charged for receiving the President at the Yard, which he contem-

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EXECUTION OF ROBINSON. This miserable being has who suffered the penalties of the law for the inhuman murwhich der which he committed at New Brunswick (N. J.) will The execution took place within a space enclosed by a and stout fence, which hindered the view of the housands who were gathered outside. There were but about thirty persons in the enclosure. Between the hours of ten and eleven, he was led out to the scaffold, but, before leaving his cell, he prayed fervently. The religious exercises having been closed, the noose was adjusted, the drop fell, and the prisoner hung for a moment in the air, but to the horror of all, the slipnot parted, and he fell heavily to the ground. While on the ground, he exclaimed, "the Lord have mercy on my soul." He was again placed upon the scaffold, the drop adjusted securely, and he was launched into eternity. His body hung for about thirty minutes, and was then cut down, and delivered over to his triends for interment."

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NATIONAL FAST. The last national Fast, in this country, was on the third Thursday of August, 1812, " on the solemn occasion produced by the war, in which Almighty God has been pleased to permit the injustice of a foreign power to involve these United States." President Madison issued a formal "Proclaat St. mation," "recommending" the Fast, countersigned, ival by the Secretary of State, which formality, it will be observed, President Tyler's "Recommendation" lacks,

with Acrs and Resolves for 1841. To the exemplahis ry punctuality of Hon. John P. Bigelow, the worthy and accurate "Secretary of the Commonwealth of ner Massachusetts," are we indebted for the annual volume id's of the Acts and Resolves passed at the last session of with the Legislature. This number, in addition, contains her the several Messages of the Governor, and much other interesting intelligence.

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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. A notice appears in the paper to-day, calling upon the friends of the temperance reform to send delegates to a convention, which is to assemble at Dedham, on Wednesday next, for the purpose of selecting a ticket to be supported for County Commissioners on the 3d day of May next.

FUNERAL SOLEMNITIES IN NEW YORK. The New be present to give interest to the meet York Journal of Commerce, in speaking of the funeral obsequies in that city of the late President, says: 'It was indeed a glorious sight to see men of every party, that they will be in session at the Town Hall, the last and every shade of party, (from the most ultra whig to procession,) lay aside every scintilla of party or per-present it on said days.

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TEMPERANCE. It is gratifying to notice the accounts of Temperance movements in various parts of the United States, and in many towns in this State, giving encouragement that something is about to be done to urge forward ' the good cause.'

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To Let.

Quincy, April 24.

PART of the House of the subscriber, and immediate possession given. Apply, on the premises, to JOSIAH ADAMS, JR.

Babel Pasture.

O let by auction, on the premises, the Babel Pas-

ture for five years, on THURSDAY, May 6th, at four o'clock in the afternoon.
Conditions made known at the above time. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct.

Quincy, April 24.

Town Meeting. Town of Quincy, Greeting:

L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon-To give, in their votes to the Selectmen, on one tick-

, for two County Commissioners and one Special Weymouth, Jan. 30. Commissioner, to complete the number required for the County of Norfolk.

said Quincy, on MONDAY, the said third day of May make payment immediately. ext, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz 1. To choose a Moderator.

2. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen relative to discontinuing that part of the old road which leads from the Widow Nightingale's land to its Will be sold at an exceedingly low price at junction with a new road leading from Braintree, being a distance of about sixty-four rods.

3. To see if the Town will furnish all the School Districts with School Houses necessary for their accommodation, and purchase such land as may be necessary for that purpose, and also refund the money expended by the West District for a Primary School House to the proprietors of said District.

4. To see if the Town will move the Town House and fit it up for the accommodation of the Centre District, and build a new Town House where the present Town House stands, or purchase and build on land of Daniel French, or any other site, and appropriate the land where the Town House now stands to enlarge the Burying Ground.

5. To see if the Town will adopt any measures that may be proposed, relative to enlarging, improving and decorating the Burying Ground, or act any way upon b. To see if the Town will raise or appropriate any

money that may be necessary to carry into effect the foregoing articles. 7. To choose any Committee or hear and act on the

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with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meetings. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this twenty-third day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one.

CHARLES A. BROWN, ) Selectmen of DANIEL BAXTER, Quincy. LYSANDER RICHARDS,

VORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I years. Said wharf is an excellent stand for the Lumhereby notify the Inhabitants of the Town of ber, Coal and Grain trade, and will afford sufficient hereby notify the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to Regularly, who are qualified as the regularly as the regular as the regularly as the regular as the meet at the place, times, and for the purposes therein hamed. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS, Constable.

Quincy, April 24.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

this cause are earnestly requested to send large delegations from each town in the County. ELIAS RICHARDS PETER H. CUSHING, RICHARD CLAPP.

JOSIAH V. MARSHALL, JASON MESSENGER. Weymouth, April 20th, 1841.

An adjourned meeting of the Norfolk County Abo-Distinguished and able advocates of the cause will

LYMAN B. LARKIN, Cor. Sec.

sons having business with the Town are requested to

DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

Estate of Samuel Bates, 2d. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, April 17th, A. D. 1841. ORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate

SAMUEL BATES, 2d, late of Weymouth, in said County, cordwainer, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity

sons interested therein, that they may appear and be weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-cy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Weymouth, April 24.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

is now offered to persons desirous of a bargain if attended to immediately. Said Engine is in good order, well provided with Buckets, a good Fire Hook and Ladder, etc. If desired, the purchaser can have Application to be made to the subscriber, who is

GEORGE MARSH.

William S. Morton, ATTORNEY AT LAW

[Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.] Quincy, Jan. 2

George Bemis,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

Tooth Powders.

POTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath.

Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Tooth Ache. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Dec. 19.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Buffalo Oil, Bears Oil, a variety of Fancy Soap, etc, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

To Let,

qualified to vote in Elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the third day of near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry blessing in this dreadful disease, (corsumption); the order thereon, three weeks successively in the newsgoods or groceries. Apply to FISHER A. KINGSBURY.

Notice.

NATHAN FISK.

Quincy, Jan. 23. French Eats,

E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy, March 6.

Nut Island. VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres,

A situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN. Boston, April 17.

Auction Sale.

Hayward, late of Braintree, deceased, an insolvent ton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South debtor, for the benefit of his creditors-said estate Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Provito redeem his homestead place, in said Braintree, con- Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Balsisting of a House and Barn lately built, the same be- timore. ing subject to a mortgage to the Dedham Institution for P. S.—The above is never sold by Druggists.

Saw Mill, in said Braintree, and occupied by Calvin sician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those White & Co. The Grist Mill has two run of stones wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their and capable of grinding one hundred bushels of corn address at least two weeks previous. per day. Said Grist and Saw Mill are nearly new and CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever, in excellent repair. Also-A Pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting. Boston, Aug. 15.

house. Also-Two shares in the Braintree and Weymouth

highest bidder for a term of years. Also-The wharf now occupied by James Denton

Braintree, April 3.

Conditions at the sale.
FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Assignces. CALVIN WHITE,

ry, Wrought Muslin, Lace, Rug and Bead Work. Terms, . . . . \$4.00 The above branches will be taught afternoons, in connection with her day school, commencing the first

Dressmaking.

of May, and continuing twelve weeks.

Quincy, April 3.

Notice.

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice the Mowing Land of the subscriber.

Quincy, April 17. A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of ten-dering to his friends and patrons his most sincere thanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year; and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flat-respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quingeneral assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash ing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, or short approved credit. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy, April 17.

Premium Britania Ware. THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Roswell Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc., etc., which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, and at low prices at retail. Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and

JAPANED WARE. Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-INGS and PUTTY.

WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES. All of which will be sold on good terms. BACON & BAIRD. Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf

Eastern Wood.

FROM two to three hundred cords of prime Eastern Wood for sale at Quincy Point, at as low price per cord, when the quality and measure are considered, as can be bought at any other place in town. Inquire at the Toll Pouse of James Lovell or to ALBERT HERSEY

Quincy, Aug. 29.

Thomas Vinson's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and

THOMAS VINSON. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said de-excepting the said Isaac V. Pratt. The said Adminceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per- istrator therefore prays that he may be l sons indebted thereto to make payment to

JOHN VINSON, Executor. Weymouth, April 10. To Travellers and the Public. DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR
OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders within one year past from Maryland to the State of

Cologne Water, etc.

one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased in a few days. sold within the past year throughout the United States, appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has in not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain

most miraculous cures have been performed by this medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in April 10. DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin And you are further directed to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the said third day of May tablished and is still under the patronage of patients; cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Samaritan labors; all who put themselves under treatment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be

> DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends particular observation and never failing cure to all diseases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and the whole situated in said Weymouth, and two pews Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the value of \$2004 00, and that the lawful claims against

Charges moderate DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or An. claims \$640 74 : and that the value of his personal ti-Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir estate \$236 16 being insufficient by the sum of \$404 58 for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. in the estate of said deceased as heirs or otherwise ON WEDNESDAY, the 5th of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, upon the premises, will be sold by public vendue, all the Real Estate of John be sold by public vendue, all the Real Estate of John be sold by public vendue, all the Real Estate of John Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple- V. Pratt, Elizabeth T. Pratt, Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple- S. Pratt Lake, W. Pratt, Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple- S. Pratt Lake, W. Pratt, Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple- S. Pratt Lake, W. Pratt, Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple- S. Pratt Lake, W. Pratt, Sarah V. Pratt, Mary A. Pratt, Sarah V. Pratt, Mary A. Pratt, Sarah V. Pratt, Mary A. Pratt, Sarah V. P being subject to dower-viz: the right in equity dence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71

Savings to secure the payment of \$1300.

Also—One undivided quarter part of a Grist and tend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Phy-Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will atany persons selling her medicines are impostors.

Seed Barley.

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After the sale aforestid, the whole of said Grist and Saw Mill, with all the apparatus, will be let to the Barley. Inquire of LOUN M. CLEVERLY.

Cassimeres and Oil Cloth.

Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide. Just received at E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, April 3.

Use of the Piano for practice, daily, -Further information obtained at the residence of Mr William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

New and Fashionable Goods.

S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, having just received an entire new assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and Quincy, that she will attend to all kinds of wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; DRESSMAKING, at her residence at Capt. Benja- Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, The efforts now making in this benevolent cause elsewhere, it is to be hoped has awakened a spirit in Norfolk County which will manifest itself by a full meet.

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County. The meeting was adjourned on account of Cuincy. April 17.

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Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs: Fancy Handkerchiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; chiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flow-DERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill, or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber.

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ed from her friends and customers, will continue to cy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh additions to his former stock, making in all a very their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made to order will please leave their names, and those wishcan have them done at short notice, and in the best manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the

MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS always ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

Grass Seed.

HERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to-gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Mar. 27.

Isaac Pratt, Jr.'s Estate. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

THE petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator of the goods and estate of

ISAAC PRATT, JR., late of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainer, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, real estate consisting of one fourth part of an acre of land and a dwelling house thereon, situate in said Weymouth, of the value of \$175 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$320.83, and that the charges of administration are \$20.00, making the whole claims \$00.00, being insufficient by the sum of \$349.83 to satisfy said claims—and that the persons interested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or otherwise are his children, who are Isaac V. Pratt and Elizabeth T Pratt who are in the State of Illinois; Charlotte C. Pratt, Emily S. Pratt and John W. Pratt, Sarah Jane Pratt, Caroline Matilda Pratt, Elbridge S. Pratt and

estate of the said deceased as will produce said sum of \$349 83. LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. A true copy -Attest, J. H. COBB, Reg.

empowered to sell and convey so much of the real

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 3d, A. D. 1841. within one year past from Maryland to the State of Maine. It has established its reputation on its own merit without the means of any deception, and any Jr., late of Weymouth, in said County, Cordwainer, phrey, administr-tor of the estate of Isaac Pratt,

Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to said County, on the twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of de- late of Weymouth, in said County, housewright, deception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise ceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, rea! estate, consisting of about seventy-seven acres of land with a dwellingfollowing languages:—English, French, Spanish and the estate of said deceased for just debts, including German. Calls attended to in any part of the city. ges of administration are \$60 00, making the whole Pratt, Elbridge S. Pratt and Rosamond S. Pratt, the whole of whom are minors excepting the said Lydia M. Pratt and Isaac V. Pratt. The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the real estate the said deceased as will produce said sum of \$404 58. LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. Copy -- Attest, J. H. Cobb, Reg.

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 8th, A. D. 1841.

NORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator of the estate of Isaac Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said County, housewright, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased --

Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the first day of May, A. D. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy

riot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.



WIADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of is business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality

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Chaise HARNESSES 25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.

50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber, grateful for the support he has received for the

seventeen past years, hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co, during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs, Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Property for Sale.

TOR sale, or would be exchanged for real estate in Boston, the place now occupied by the subscriber, in Quincy, about nine miles from Boston, containing about twenty-two acres of land, situated on Town River, and the Hingham Turnpike passing through it. There are three dwelling houses on the estate, together with all the necessary outbuildings. Attached to the estate is a what which will accommodate three vessels, a storehouse 25 by 15 feet, about 3500 feet of Flakes with the necessary buildings for curing fish. Vessels drawing ten feet of water may come within one hun-dred yards of the wharf at low water. An excellent

harbor with every accommodation for carrying on the cod or whale fisheries. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or Manley & Bramball. 24 Dock Square, Boston.

BENJAMIN BRAMHALL.

To Let,

ONE half of the House situated on the Hancock Lot, and possession given the first day of April next.

For further information, apply to Wid. THAYER at the residence of Mr. William Ditson.

Quincy, Mar. 13. To Let,

HOUSE in South Street, the former A residence of the subscriber.
ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, March 20.

To Let,

HALF of the House of the late Capt. Oliver Jenkins, at Quincy Point. Also-Three ROOMS in the other half Also-Three to a small family.

Quincy, April 3. To Let, THE House situated in Granite Street, near the residence of the subscriber,

and immediate possession given.
Apply to WILLIAM TORREY.
Quincy, April 17.

John Hayward's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN HAYWARD, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, housewright, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-sons indebted thereto to make payment to

EVELINE HAYWARD, Administratrix.

Braintree, April 3. Administrator's Salc.

O's MONDAY, the 26th day of April inst., at two of Court and at public auction, the Real Estate of which Daniel Loud, late of Weymouth, died seized, consisting of about twelve acres of Land, situate in Weymouth, with a Dwelling House and out houses standing thereon, or as much of the same as shall produce the sum of five hundred and nine dollars and eighty three cents, for the payment of his just debts and incidental charges.

ALEXANDER LOUD, Administrator. Weymouth, April 10. Jonathan Robbins' Estate.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

made known.

Sale on the premises, where the conditions will be

been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of JONATHAN ROBBINS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, laborer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

sons indebted thereto to make payment to LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. Weymouth, April 10.

Wharf to Let.

NO be let, and possession given the first of April, the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, re-cently occupied by the late firm of Curtis, White & Co. as a lumber, wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year.

For further information, apply on the premises to E. BENT.

Quincy, Jan. 30.

Notice.

To the Citizens of Weymouth and Braintree.

A full assortment will be kept constantly on hand,

War! War!! War!!!

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# MISCELLAN

#### MY FRIEND PL " What is Friendship but a

I tell not my tale to a col world. I waste not sighs up deaf. A story of misfortune is cious to be cast before those v trample upon it. It is for the t pathetic ear of those whom taught to contrast the bliss of fi ged without suspicion or alloy,

ness of disappointed and betray I had the misfortune to lose at an early age. My mother a boy, and my father followed entered my twenty-first year. child, and without relatives ; committed me to the care of name of Plum, of whom he l ion, and to whom he was i Whether my father's choice of one whose imagination was stre judgment, and whose passions we than his principles, was wise or tion which I leave to be decided

my story. The stern and strict control vas no sooner withdrawn, th liberated bird. I indulged my thing. I bought gay horses. gigs, smoked, drank, flourished Saratoga, put a gold chain abou a useless quizzing glass attacl thrust into my waistcoat pocket ladies' ankles, talked lightly of and impudently ogled every w

I was perhaps less to be bl follies, as I followed the fashion of my condition, and was rathe restrained in my course by my length I fell in love, and my to rimonial. I worshipped a pre teen, and promised to marry and reflection altered my view became an insipid girl. To p engagement, I suddenly embar giving it forth to be understo be absent several years. My have suffered for this and so had not my friend Plum exerte in my behalf, which he did so

I was fully acquitted, and the left to unpitied mortification as I could not think of travell managed to have my guardian On my arrival at Liverpool, a the manners and customs of me into sundry awkward situa cases I found the assistance of valuable. He settled every di ment, and always in a way pe He seemed to understand E and I afterwards learnt that he ger to other countries. I soon don. I was anxious to partie ures of the world's metropol of Plum soon gained me adm ionable society. It was win invited to an assembly at All quaintance enlarged, and I was career of fashionable dissipati was sought by gentlemen a first degree. Not a few of names upon them were exhi

I was at a loss to account My vanity could not persua it all to my person and addre quisitive, and learned at lea surprise, that it was mainly of guardian, who was held in that all who were connected pated in his honors. At fire the discovery; but such is self-flattery, and such also was ner and seeming sincerity o received, that I ceased to seru and took them as if offered to of personal merit.

But, if I was blinded in reg which was reflected on mysel ble instances of its influence

# POETRY.

Written for the Quincy Patriot. THE PEOPLE'S LAMENT. BY MRS. W. H. COX.

The song of triumph has died on the wind. And is heard no more, proud, thrilling and free-For death has awakened a mournful strain, Whose echoes are sweeping o'er shore and sea.

It comes from the west-for her hand entwin'd The first laurell'd wreath her own hero wore-But the home of his fame, and truth, and trust, May light his name with the worth they deplore.

It comes from the east--New England has hearts, Which sleep not when grief is shading the land-And the dirge of the patriot, sire, and sage, Is wafted far from her sea-beaten strand.

It comes in the swell of the martial air, As the soldier is laid to his final rest-Where heavy guns peal, 'mid the bell's deep toll, O'er his pillow beneath the green earth's breast.

Oh, call up his deeds, and speak of his fame, For the good on earth are scatter'd and few-His memory blend with the cause he lov'd, The shield of our land, enduring and true.

THE DYING GIRL TO HER LOVER Farewell, beloved! the evening breeze is stealing Softly around us, and the low, sweet sigh Of waters, murmuring by, Falls on my soul, in gentle tones revealing Visions of future hours when I shall be Thine but in memory !

Wilt thou not sometimes wander forth alone Beside this tranquil lake, and fondly dwell On all we've loved so well? And as the breeze bears forth each plaintive tone Will not my spirit seem to hover near,

Thy cherished voice to hear? Yet I must leave thee, though thy saddened brow Grows paler than is wont, and each fond smile Fades from thy lip the while. Still would I see thy soul less troubled now,

Lest mine be won from loftier feelings back

Unto its earthward track.

Fain would I watch thy lonely couch beside, When sickness hath o'erspread thy pallid cheek With fever's fearful streak; Oft have I prayed, let good or ill betied, That I might live to catch each breath and tone, In joy or grief thine own.

Yet hast thou deemed my warmest love grew cold, When all my soul's fond hopes to thee were given, Too much enstranged from heaven : But there are thoughts and feeling still untold, That flow like buried streams forever on, Unchanging and unknown.

I had not said so much in by-gone hours, But now my soul beats feebly, and each breath Seems to me fraught with death; And if to call thee mine, when sorrow lowers, Can brighten once again thy sunken eye, Then can I calmly die.

Calmly could leave this fair and glowing scene Of eve's soft shadows and of morning's beams-The bliss of early dreams-

If lees of sorrow on thy brow were seen, And hopes of future hours could chase the gloom That shrouds the lonely tomb.

Methinks the night grows chilly and the breeze Seems not to pour its wonted fragrance round; Still fainter grows the sound, Of night-birds warbling in the moon-lit trees, While on my soul fond hopes and yearnings swell: Mine own in death, farewell!

A RECIPE FOR COURTSHIP. Two or three dears, and two or three sweets, Two or three balls, and two or three treats ;-Two or three serenades giv'n as a lure, Two or three oaths how much they endure; Two or three messengers sent in one day. Two or three times led out from the play, Two or three soft speeches made by the way Two or three tickets for two or three times, Two or three love-letters writ all in rhymes; Two or three months keeping strict to these rules Will never fail making a couple of fools.

# ANECDOTES.

STEALING ON CREDIT. A farmer, in this State, was once greatly puzzled by the sudden disappearance of his sheep. One after another was missed from the flocks, without any solution of the mystery, until at last his suspicions rested on one of his neighbors. Accordingly, as the sheep disappeared, each one was entered on the book against the suspected man, and the price carried out. At the end of the year, the bill was sent to him-and without making any words on the subject, he prudently paid it Another year passed, and the absence of a greater number of sheep had added numerous items to a new bill, which was presented as on the year previous. This time, however, the lover of mutton demurred and insisted on its being reduced-protesting that he had not taken an eighth part of the number charged to him. But the creditor insisted upon every farthing. "Well." said sheepy, "if I must pay, I suppose I must; but the fact is, some scamp has been stealing on my credit."

of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to IRISH HUMOR. A sure-footed pedestrian travelling that investigation and analysis of the plant which rein Ireland, met a man, and asked him rather gruffly sulted in discovering and concentrating this new print why the roads were so plaguey long? When the ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. Hibernian replied, "You see, yer honor, the roads are not in good condition, so we give good measure."

This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and

A MATHEMATICIAN. 'O dear!' blubbered out an pectations. Later and more extended use and obserarchin who had just been suffering from the applica-tion of the birch. 'O my! they tell me about forty diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weakrods make a furlong, but I can tell a bigger story than ness, etc. that. Let um get sech a plaguy lickin as I've had, and they'll find out that one rod makes an acher."

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A FAIR RETORT. A very loquacious female wit-A FAIR REPORT. A very loquacious female witness, whom the opposing counsel could not silence, so far kept him at bay, that, by way of browbeating her, he exclaimed, "why, woman, there is brass enough in your face to make a kettle!" "And sauce for this town and vicinity.

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JOHN A. GREEN. enough in yours (she instantly rejoined) to fill it." Quincy, July 21.

Moffat's Life Medicines.

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in parifying TIME subscribers are now duly empowered to use the springs and channels of life, and endning them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in alframe is hable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S They will shut the door after passing through it, or LIFE PHLES AND PHIENIX BITTERS have they will keep it open if pushed back. been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unac- and examine them. quainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on

they consequently act. reasonable terms. The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first Weymouth Landing, Feb. 20. operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardcleanse these and leave such collected masses behind TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a Hospitals, and in the private practice of our most emas to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of "cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young, inent medical men. evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long dithe prejudice of these well informed men against locks, which Absalom himself might have envied. deaths among children from these diseases is truly the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the to the "moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand cough or hoarseness, give a teaspoonful of this medi-Philadelphia Weekly Messenger. anner of health in the blooming cheek.

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Quincy, Nov. 4.

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Quincy, June 13.

Blankets. OSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 134, for ment of the thief or thieves. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 10.

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# MISCELLANY.

#### MY FRIEND PLUMB. "What is Friendship but a name!"

I tell not my tale to a cold and careless

world. I waste not sighs upon ears that are deaf. A story of misfortune is a pearl too precious to be cast before those who would only trample upon it. It is for the tender and sympathetic ear of those whom experience has taught to contrast the bliss of friendship, indulged without suspicion or alloy, with the bitter- gle," said one. "She dances like a fairy," and whenever our villages assembled together ness of disappointed and betrayed affection. I had the misfortune to lose both my parents Plum," said a third.

at an early age. My mother died when I was a boy, and my father followed her soon after I entered my twenty-first year. I was an only child, and without relatives; but my father committed me to the care of a friend, by the thing but jump into the Seine. name of Plum, of whom he had a high opinion, and to whom he was fondly attached, was attacked by banditti. I fought valiantly, is now my husband, had made application for Whether my father's choice of a guardian for but in vain. I was wounded, overpowered, and my hand. I was not surprised at this, for I alone whose imagination was stronger than his beat down. A swarthy villain, with black ready suspected that he regarded me with an than his principles, was wise or not, is a ques- and with his brawny arm held his finger on the ma, and hardly knew how to act. When I tion which I leave to be decided by the issue of trigger of a pistol presented to my forehead, recollected his ill-favored look and his awk-

liberated bird. I indulged my fancy in every principle that discretion is the better part of him; but when I recalled the many excellent thing. I bought gay horses, drove dashing valor. He threw away my powder and ball, traits in his character, aid dwelt on his benevgigs, smoked, drank, flourished at Nahant and and settled the point by negotiation. It was all olent and good actions, dismissed the idea of Saratoga, put a gold chain about my neck, with over in fifteen minutes. The desperado be- banishing him from my resence. I could not of double the excess. a useless quizzing glass attached to it, and came our friend, guided us faithfully over the resolve to afflict him, and I whispered to mythrust into my waistcoat pocket, criticised the mountain, and at parting gave me warm wishes self, 'He is so amiable!' ladies' ankles, talked lightly of female virtue, of happiness.

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ble instances of its influence on others did not and under its influence address this letter, part- wished for in his last moments, he convulsive- The governor was immovable, and very ungal- then took it into his head to go to Texas. He

escape me. I recollect on one occasion to have ly to give vent to my gushing feelings, and ly replied-" Life and money." Reading was lantly declared she should remain without all the display of beauty there is beyond all praise. have sympathy to bestow on the forlorn. stout and ruddy, and too heavily dressed. But pounds in the cant of London.—Johnson. moment, and the places where the quadrilles ing forehead; a conical piece of her under lip out of it, that we cannot refrain from presenting passed. lapping over her upper one; the corners of the it to our readers. Business letters and communications addressed to mouth drawn downward; long ears, standing A beautiful girl, gay, lively, and agreeable, the editor, postage paid, will receive early attention. apart from the head; a large jowl; and a figure was wedded to a man of a clumsy figure. coarse that, in despite of the London Cantellos, re- features, and a stupid-locking physiognomy. ishment of usury. sembled a pipe of brandy. There was a mark A kind friend said to her, me day. of monstrous vulgarity about the pair that, with "My dear Julia, how cane you to marry that The following gentlemen are authorized to receive now and then an exception, seemed to contrast man?" strangely with all around them.

At the first appearance of this strange couple band, I confess, is not graveful in his appearthere was a look of general surprise, and then ance, nor attractive in his conversation. But a smile, and here and there an audible titter. he is so amiable! And godness, although less But soon it was all hushed, and Mr. and Mrs. fascinating than beauty of wit, will please e-Fudge seemed to be honored with particular qually at least, and is cerainly more durable. and respectful attention. "How is this?" We often see objects which appear repulsive at said I to Lady Flambeau. "O," said she, first; but if we see them every day, we become your friend Plum ?"

land before I discovered that my extraordinary makes on the heart is gradual; but it remains debt. guardian had scarcely less influence than the forever. Listen, and I wil tell you how I came debt. prime minister. Indeed he did that which the to marry my hasband. king himself could not have performed. The "I was quite young when he was introduced world would laugh at Sir William Curtis, for the first time into the louse of my parents. though George the Fourth was his companion He was awkward in his minner, uncouth in his and friend. But who could despise a favorite of appearance, and my companions used often to debt. Plum? His friendship was only inferior to a ridicule him, and I confess that I was frequentpatent of nobility. It covered faults and mag- ly tempted to join them, but was restrained by eight per cent. Usurious contracts void. nified virtues. It even became superior to the my mother, who used to say to me in a low force of nature. I once saw a very ugly young voice, 'He is so amiable hand then it occurred woman dancing most vilely. " She is an an- to me, that he was alway kind and obliging;

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and impudently ogled every woman whom I I could tell other tales, but this is enough. I my parents, and cheerel by my smiles. My returned to my country after an absence of two other admirers, one by me, left me; but I did I was perhaps less to be blamed for these years, bringing my friend with me. His influ- not regret their absence. I repeated the expresfollies, as I followed the fashion of young men ence was not abated. The men sought my so- sion, 'He is so amiable, so often, that it seemof my condition, and was rather abetted than ciety, and the ladies smiled upon me for his ed to me to carry the sane meaning as, 'He is restrained in my course by my guardian. At sake. I took it all to myself indeed; and when so handsome.' I loved him, and took him as length I fell in love, and my taste became mat- an honest man told me that I was a fool for my husband. Since then I have not only been coverable, but contracts void. rimonial. I worshipped a pretty girl of six- doing so, I became angry, and bade him hold resigned to my fate, but happy. My husband teen, and promised to marry her. But time his peace. I again fell in love. I had a streak loves me devotedly, and how can I help loving and excess in case of usury. and reflection altered my views. My goddess of weakness in my character, which exposed me him?" became an insipid girl. To put an end to my to such fantasies. I loved devotedly, and engagement, I suddenly embarked for Europe, thought my passion was truly returned. "May this love which beauty entertains for goodness, giving it forth to be understood that I should I speak my mind freely to you?" said a candid and there is no longer a toubt that some women be absent several years. My reputation would friend. "Certainly," said I. "The lady does love from a feeling of benevolence, or tender a year. have suffered for this and some other trifles, not love you," said he. "You are mistaken," compassion, regulated by reason. Such an af- MATRIMONIAL ADVENTURE. or your mother wants your assistance.' Still in my behalf, which he did so effectually, that that she is enamored with; it is only to secure and will endure through life. I was fully acquitted, and the young lady was his society, that she seems to favor you." left to unpitied mortification and contempt. "She is incapable of such double-dealing," said I could not think of travelling alone; so I I. "It is the fashion of the world," said he. Within a month or two since, there deceased in "He had, it seems, married a very pretty managed to have my guardian accompany me. "Plum is a great favorite of the sex, and they Dorchester, Mr. Asa Pierce a very eccentric person, little girl, some thirty years his junior, who, On my arrival at Liverpool, my ignorance of will smile on the first man that brings them whose peculiarities are thus noticed by a writer in the like most young wives, was fond of gavety, and the manners and customs of England brought closest to him. You are his particular friend, Boston Cultivator. me into sundry awkward situations. In these and are therefore an object of regard to all the From some cause unknown, or now forgotten, through the woods by moonlight, or in dancing cases I found the assistance of Plum to be in- calculating mothers and daughters in town." I he early in life withdrev from intercourse with at some merry-making, than in the arms of her

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"He continued to visit me, encouraged by

# AN EXCENTRIC CHARACTER.

and I afterwards learnt that he was not a stran- dling attorney endeavored to bring about a sep- feelings, he lived from year to year, reaping no was a quiet, sober personage, and careful of his ger to other countries. I soon hurried to Lon- aration between me and Plum. He was at first higher enjoyment than to witness the undimin- health, perferred going to bed early, and rising don. I was anxious to participate in the pleas- unsuccessful, but by trick and artifice he at ished value of his coins. Without sufficient before the sun, to inhale the cool breeze of the of Plum soon gained me admission into fash- forever. I mourned over him. "But mourn- hugged it closely to himself, and left but little till past midnight, he was not very well pleased quaintance enlarged, and I was soon in the full is no part of myself." I flew to my mistress. isolated himself from all association with either, completely exhausted, and he frankly told her was sought by gentlemen and ladies of the "and O, there would be a sweetness in seeing would often tremble with fear, on account of his did not return home in future before twelve first degree. Not a few cards with noble her tears fall for my sake, that would atone for hideous appearance and surly looks. He sub- o'clock, she should not be admitted to the house. names upon them were exhibited in my rack. my loss." But I was mistaken. She refused sisted mostly on vegetables, cultivated exclu-I was at a loss to account for my success.

I was enraged. I stamped on the sively by his own hands, and in their season, dies are wont to do in such cases; and on the ming a habit so mischieves to himself My vanity could not persuade me to impute floor. The servant laughed, and pointed to the eels, herring, cod, and other fish which are very next occasion of a merry-making, she did it all to my person and address. I became in- door. I went away, and wept, in the bitterness found in the river near his estate. Rum and not return till past two in the morning. The quisitive, and learned at length, to my great of my heart, like a very boy. I went to see cider were his principal drinks, and at his death, governor heard the carriage drive to the door, surprise, that it was mainly on account of my some of my companions. They were cold and nearly a barrel of each was found near his bed. and the pondrous knocker clang for admittance; guardian, who was held in such estimation, constrained. I visited some of the families His dress was composed entirely of coarse blue but he did not stir. The lady then bade her female, who has, within a few years, seen mathat all who were connected with him partici- where I was once a favorite. They were civil, frocking, cut and sewed by himself, in the rupated in his honors. At first I was piqued by but the hearty welcome of the mother, and the the discovery; but such is the influence of gracious attentions of the daughters, were mine out, another was put over it without removal of mined not to be outgeneralled, she alighted divorce, and resides in Newark, (Ohio.) She ner and seeming sincerity of the attentions I I shrunk from society like a wounded beast upon him less than five thicknesses of clothing; from her pocket, sent it through the window was married in 1839 to a man with whom she received, that I ceased to scrutinize the motive, of prey, who alone in his lair endures his throband took them as if offered to me on the ground bing pain. I cursed the heartless world, and bitterly moralized on the selfishness of those I od of living. He desired no one to attend him ped head peered from the window, and demand- want, and the husband was obliged to leave his But, if I was blinded in regard to the honor bad thought the fairest and noblest part of crewhich was reflected on myself, some remarka-

been struck with it at Almack's. In general, partly to obtain the sympathy of those who a pleasure unknown to him, and not a book was night. The fair culprit coaxed, entreated, ex-An American would say the ladies were too Nore-Plum, the sum of one hundred thousand which however starving rats had nearly robbed vain. At length, becoming frantic at his imperman. "He died as the fool dieth," and not a into the lake, and he might console himself with had a moment before been figuring, were acci- Contentment is the talisman of happiness, the tear is shed for his memory. Though possess- the reflection that he was the cause of her death. ple so grotesque as to put description to the enchantment of all the magicians of Arabian of this world's enjoyments, he yielded to an inblush. A thin, miserly, snuffy little man led fiction. So happy an illustration of the effects satiate lust for gain, and finally left the thorns window, he retired again to bed. forward the hugest woman I ever beheld. She of this virtue is afforded in the following little which beset his own life, to bloom as flowers "The governess now instructed her servents had large, lead-colored eyes; a low, overhang- narrative, and the touching reflections arising for those into whose hands they now have to run swiftly to the water, as if in pursuit of

## RATES OF INTEREST.

and Territories of the Union, together with the pun-standing all his decision and nonchalance, was

claim.

times the amount unlawfully taken.

fold the usury.

money and interest on the debt. Connecticut, six per cent-forfeit of the whole rascals !- leap in, and save your mistress !"

whole debt.

usury void-forfeit double the usury.

South Carolina, seven per cent. Forfeit of PROMPTITUDE AND PUNCTUALITY. interest and premium taken, with costs of debt-

Georgia, eight per cent-forfeit of three times

Mississippi, eight per cent-by contract as high as ten-usury recoverable in action of

Louisiana, five per cent-bank interest sixjudgment, and whose passions were more active mustachios, planted his heavy foot on my breast, eye of affection. I wasnow placed in a dilem-

ered, with cost. Ohio, six per cent-usurious contracts void. Indiana, six per cent-on written agreement under mistaken parental indulgence. If your

Illinois, six per cent-three fold amount of

Missouri, six per cent-by agreement, as high

due, and of the usury due. Arkansas, six per cent-by agreement, any

Wisconsin, seven per cent-by agreement not

over twelve-forfeit treble the excess. On debts and judgments in favor of the Uni-

#### had not my friend Plum exerted his influence said I. "It is not you, but your friend Plum, fection will know no change; it is a firm basis, The following incident, in the life of Gov. Wentworth, the last of the Colonial Governors of New him, and in such a way that he will not here-Hampshire, is still related by the aged people of the after mistake the tenses; and he will thank you neighborhood in which he resided.

liked better to pass the evening in strolling valuable. He settled every difficulty in a mo- felt too secure to be angry. I laughed at my society, and desired neither the favor nor friend- gray-haired husband. Nevertheless, although ship of his nearest relatives. With just suffi- she kept late hours, she was in every other He seemed to understand England perfectly, But let me proceed in my story. A med- cient property to keep alive the most miserly respect an exemplary wife. The governor, who ures of the world's metropolis. The influence length gained his point. Plum deserted me trust in man to place his wealth at interest, he morning; and as the lady seldom came home ionable society. It was winter, and I was ling," said I, " is vain. I am myself the same more at his death, than he originally possessed. at being disturbed by her late hours. At length, invited to an assembly at Almack's. My ac- thing as before. I have lost a friend, but that Hating women even more than his own sex, he after repeated expostulations, his patience was career of fashionable dissipation. My society "She will sympathize with me," thought I, and young children who chanced to meet him that he could bear it no longer, and that if she

found in his possession, excepting an old Bible, postulated and threatened; but it was all in of all its leaves! There are many striking tuable obstinacy, she declared that unless she things connected with the life of this singular were admitted at once, she would throw herself

her, and to throw a large stone over the bank, screaming as if in terror, at the moment of doing it, while she would remain concealed be-The following are the rates of interest in the States hind the door. The good governor, notwithnot quite at ease when he heard his wife ex-Maine, six per cent-forfeit of the debt or press her determination. Listening, therefore, very attentively, he heard the rush to the water New Hampshire, six per cent-forfeit of three side-the expostulations of the servants-the plunge, and the screams; and knowing his Vermont, six per cent--recovery in action wife to be very rash, in her moments of vexation, and really loving her most tenderly, he no Massachusetts, six per cent-forfeit of three longer doubted the reality. "Good God! is it possible !" said he; and springing from his bed, Rhode Island, six per cent-forfeit of the he ran to the door with nothing about him save his robe de nuit, and crying out " save her, you make for the lake. In the mean time his wife New York, six per cent-forfeit of the whole hastened in-doors, locked and made all fast, and shortly afterward appeared at the window, from New Jersey, six per cent-forfeit of the whole which her husband had addressed her. The governor discovered the ruse, but it was too Pennsylvania, six per cent-forfeit of the late; and he became in his turn the expostulator. It was all in vain, however; the fair lady Del ware, six per cent-forfeit of the whole bade him a pleasant good night, and shutting the window, retired to bed, leaving the little Maryland, six per cent-on tobacco contracts man to shift for himself, as best he might, until morning. Whether the governor forgave his Virginia, six per cent-forfeit double the fair lady, tradition does not say; but it is reasonable to presume that he never again inter-North Carolina, six per cent. Contracts for ferred with the hours she might choose to keep.

# You will observe some children, in families

where you visit, if not in your own, that are never ready to go at the first bidding. They must be requested or commanded to do some Alabama, eight per cent-forfeit of interest little thing, twice, perhaps three or four times, before they can be induced to move. They do not mean to break the fifth commandment, but on the contrary to honor and obey their parents, in all things. They are not quite ready, however, and they are sure it makes no difference, want to read the next paragraph, or to hear a Tennessee, six per cent -usurious contracts, story through, or to warm themselves a little longer, or to be indulged in some other equally very bad habit, which ought never to be winked at, and which indeed is never formed, but how can you be sure that he will the second, or even the third, unless the loud and altered tone of your voice should convince him, that you are quite out of patience, and that it will as ten-if beyond, forfeit of the whole interest not do to linger any longer? How often do children, when they have no thought of diso-Michigan, seven per cent-forfeit of the usu- beying, wait till the chore is forgotten, or the parent is obliged to do it himself, of which, however, he has no right to complain, as it is his rate not higher than ten. Amount of usury re- own fault. But the injury to them is very great, in thus allowing them to form habits of procrastination, which they will be very apt to carry along with them through life; and which, I need not say, will be extremely inconvenient both to themselves and their friends. 'Samuel, my son, such a thing is wanted, will you attend ted States, interest is computed at six per cent, to it? 'Yes sir,'-and then reads on. 'Samuel, did you hear me? The fire is getting low, the boy is not quite ready to start. Then start for it as long as you live.

So when you send your children upon errands, or permit them to visit their little playmates, and fix the hour for their return, it is vastly important that you strenuously insist upon punctuality; not because their time is so valuable, for it may be worth very little or nothing to you after they come back. But aside from your own convenience, in knowing that the errand is done, and where your children are, when out of sight, the habit of adhering to the letter of your instructions, is so essential to their future usefulness and well being. that paternal laxity on this point, may be followed, and I have no doubt often is by irreparable losses of property, if not of character. The child may plead that he was urged to outstay his time, or to go off some where else to play, and that he was sure you would have given him leave, had you been there; and may all be very true-but beware how you listen to such excuses. They go to sap the foundation of

#### A BIT OF ROMANCE. The Cincinnati Times gives an account of a

the old remnants, so that at no one time had he from the carriage, and drawing a heavy key is a native of Lockport, (New York,) and

remove to Cincinnati, that she might be nearer burying-ground. him when he was in Texas, and she left Lockport for Cincinnati. At Cleveland, her means failed her, and she was obliged to throw her-

man visited her, and told her he was just from sable. this wife. This was a trying scene for a pious stances permit. the marriage contract with one of them could and why cannot we do the same ? be annulled. This she did, and she immediately applied to the Legislature for a divorce from her husband.

She is represented as a lady of great mental and personal accomplishments, and undeviating piety. She has never had any children by either husband.

#### A SINGULAR SERMON.

Four gentlemen and an old minister were assailed on the highway, by three robbers, who demanded and took possession of all their funds. The old minister pleaded very hard to be allowed a little money, as he was on his way to pay a bill in London. The highwaymen, as our authority informs us, "being generous fellows, gave him all his money back again on condition of his preaching them a sermon." Accordingly, they retired a little distance from the highway, and the minister addressed them

" Gentlemen-You are the most like the old apoorles of any men in the world, for they were wanderers upon the earth, and so are you: they had neither lands nor tenements that they could call their own; neither, as I presume, have you. They were despised of all, but those of their own profession, and so, I believe, are you: they were unalterably fixed in the principles they I am afraid, you will never come : but as their deaths were compensated with eternal glory, yours will be rewarded with eternal shame and misery unless you mend your manners.

# Written for the Quincy Patrlot.

THE NEW TOWN HOUSE. FRIEND GREEN-As the town of Quincy is about taking measures to erect a new Town ced on the abovementioned site.

mately happens, that there are other sites far derer. more eligible and central than either of the above named. The lot owned by Mr. William Packard is more elevated, more central, and necessary to erect such a building, and this dicted and tried for murder. must soon be done. As this lot will answer for both the buildings, it will really cost the town nothing for the location of the Town House, as the lot for the School House would cost

wrote to his wife at Lockport, requesting her to a much preferable site to any one about the

Written for the Quincy Patriot. THE TOWN HOUSE.

a gentleman from Columbus, who discovering among some of our fellow townsmen, to take State of New Hampshire. and the gentleman procured her a small school. able to do—and that ought to be the criterion seven thousand and eleven dollars. The next much needed, and that nothing but Tee-total-This was in 1835. While teaching school, for towns, as well as individuals to act by- highest taxes, paid by individuals, are the fol- ism could effect it.

the circumstances connected with her husband, town the following plan, which, to say the least dollars in taxes annually. and in 1837 became acquainted with a worthy each end with stairs, forming a passage-way cheated. gentleman-a widower-residing in Newark. though the hall; and in that case the School-

A LOOKER ON.

#### For the Quincy Patriot. ANSWER TO THE ENIGMA.

Romans, I know sir, is a book, In which we often love to look; With Henry I agree the same, There is no one without a name ; Poor Indians that are oppressed, With that one thing I know are blessed. Whenever you do to Russia go, Sir, if you please take Mary too; Get a good dinner if you can, I think you would be fond of ham ; But you would not commit a sin, If you should with nice quince begin. The book of James we have at home, Therefore you need not go to Rome. But if you want a query done, Ask Francis Granger to do one. When I have now two more names p enn'd, This answer then will have an end. Your statesman brave Harrison would be; John Adams Green, Esq. of Quincy.

# VARIETY.

professed, and I dare swear so are you; they o'clock, on Friday evening of last week, a man once deemed hazardous, are now-a-days perwere often hurried into jails and prisons; all of named William Simmons, said to belong to formed. which sufferings I presume have been under- North Carolina, who has been several weeks in gone by you; their profession brot' them all Boston, went into a sailor boarding house. He untimely deaths; and, if you continue in your did not appear to be intoxicated, but asked the ting the clouds appear of a lurid red color, excourse, so will yours bring you. But in this landlady for spirit, and was answered that she tending nearly to the zenith, it is a sure sign of point, beloved, you differ mightily; for the a- did not keep it. His manner was turbulent and storm and gales of wind. postles ascended from a tree into heaven, where, insulting, so much so, that a man who accompanied him, and appeared to be a civil sort of not afraid to reap your field. But if she rises 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at and dollars. get Simmons out of the house, and ordered him ground.' street. The lad not finding him, asked in an the rain clouds are passing away. acquaintance of the family, Mr. Charles Reed, 'Evening red and the next morning grey, a remarkably stout young man, who drove a are certain signs of a beautiful day.' House, it seems of considerable importance to hackney coach. In the mean time, Simmons 'If the cock goes crowing to bed, he'll cerlocate it upon the proper site. In the warrant, had shown a bowie knife, had taken hold of tainly rise with a warry head.' two situations are named—one, the place where the landlady once or twice, and attempted to 'When the peacock loudly bawls, soon we'll it now stands—the other, at the other corner throw her down. After Mr. Reed had been in have both rain and squalls. of the burying-ground, where Mr. French's a short time, during which he had said but little sheds now stand. Of these two places, one to Simmons, and while he stood in the door DRY MORTIFICATION. About twelve months would suppose, no one would hesitate a moway, the woman pushed him into the entry,
since, a single woman, about thirty-six, (who
the salary is from three to five hundred dollars, and a

It is better to be above an enemy, than even with ment which to choose. A moment's reflection Reed came forward and put him out of the for years had suffered from a bad constitution) will satisfy tany one, that the place where it house, through a small yard into the street. was seized with the gradual-loss of the use of now stands is far preferable to that of Mr. When the two reached the street, some scuffling the left leg, commercing at the toes, which French's land, and for the following reasons. when the two reached the street, some sculling gradually extended iself until it reached been sued, and Simmons immediately ran away. First, it will save the town a thousand dollars, Reed knew nothing of the bowie knife, and was tween the calf of the leg and the knee, the and that is worth saving in these days. Sec- not at first conscious that he had been wounded, whole of the leg being perfectly useless, and ond, it is a much better site, as the building but supposed that he had received a slight kick becoming callous. Previous to the medical ator blow in the abdomen; but after crossing Ann tendant calling upon her, she was in the act of be less exposed to fire on account of being at a street and entering a shop, he ascertained that being moved out of bed, when it was found the of New York. greater distance from the public house and the his bowels had been cut open. A physician leg had separated three inches below the knee, was immediately sent for, who at once declared causing no pain or hæmorrhage. The disease, If these two were the only places for a new made, and the knife found in the street near tification. The leg, is in the possesion of the Town House, it is presumed, every citizen the house. The police were immediately on surgeon, who attended the patient, and is in a

o'clock in the morning, and as it were by acci- brush. in every respect, a preferable location to either without hat or shoes, standing behind an old dent. One of the city watch observed a man, of the others named. This lot would be amply pump. He was taken, and carried before Reed once Commander-in-chief of the Patriots in the vices in behalf of those injured men; and that we resist to be) at Nauvoo, Illinois, was recently laid in sufficient for the Town House and the house and the landlady who identified him. He was for the High School, when it shall become brought before the Police Court, and will be in-

He is said to have been a worthy young man.

about the same sum. Besides, it is but justice Picayune that the Baptist Convention of Ala- ed him a note, demanding an explanation of she was supported by that town, which at fifty cents do the citizens, who have for many years travbama, recently resolved to withhold all approhis remarks, but the note was treated with sito make fortunes by going about the city before sunelled north beyond the centre, to have the new priations to certain missionary societies, until lent contempt. The valiant General made thousand dollars. house located in the centre, and when every they give satisfactory evidence that they are known his intentions of wringing the honorable motive that can be conceived is in favor of such not, either directly or indirectly, concerned in legislator's nose, or thrashing him with a cowa removal, it cannot be doubted but that it will antislavery movements; and in case of their hide, which induced him to resort to the strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not the strong of the strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not the strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not the strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not the strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not strong Notion announce, that they will issue a Quadruple The editor of the Washington Globe has given not strong Notion announce, that they will be a quadruple that they will be a quadruple the strong Notion announce, that they will be a quadruple that they will be a quadruple the strong Notion announce, that they will be a quadruple that they will be a quadruple the strong Notion announce, that they will be a quadruple the strong Notion announce, the quadruple the strong Notion announce the quadruple the strong Notion announce the quadruple the strong Notion announce the strong Notion annou which Mr. Gillew's store now stands would be tirely distinct from the northern Baptists.

she became ill, and was confined to her room the village as much as for the present is advifor some weeks. During her indisposition, a the village as much as for the present is adviSears, \$2,665; John D. Williams, \$2,654;
Robbery and Murder. A store, in St.

refused, but subsequently taking into consider- town will need for many years. I would also serving its elasticity, of preventing its shrink- the acts. ation her destitute situation-which was really propose, that land be purchased of Dea. S. ing and variation of size from dryness or huone of want—she consented to become his wife. Savil and Mr. Elisha Marsh, enough to run midity, of diminishing its combustibility, of introduce, from the base of the trunk to the ex- much worn. tremity of the leaves; for instance, let a tree full of sap be cut off at its foot, and plunge the foot in a tub containing the liquor which you TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. few days up to the lighest leaves.

> under notice. It consisted of a supernumerary White appointed Secretary. great toe on each fod of perfect formation and size. These toes projected from the balls of the proceed to nominate candidates to fill the vacannatural big toes, at at angle of about forty-five cy in the board of County and Special Comdegrees; and, hence produced a considerable missioners; whereupon MARTIN TORREY impediment to locomation—so much so, that the of Foxborough, and LEMUEL HUMPHREY unfortunate individud could walk only in a tot- of Weymouth, were nominated for County, and tering motion. The subject of this freak of na- NATHAN JONES of Medway, for Special Pennsylvania 112,000-Louisiana 109,000. ture was a female cild, in Baltimore, aged a Commissioners. scarcely any pain. The child can now wear requested to, use all fair and honorable means impressive address. shoes (which she never wore previously) and is to secure their election. able to walk with facility. This is spoken of Voted, That the doings of this Convention, and but twenty-seven sentenced to transportation for ties are now removed is the best proof of the Journal of Boston for publication. progress and vast uility of modern surgery, that could be required. It is, indeed, amazing MURDER IN BOSTON. About half past nine to notice how frequently and safely operations

> > WEATHER WISDOM If at sun rising or set-

person, withdrew. The woman was anxious to haloed round, soon we'll tread on deluged

to leave it, threatening to send for some one if he did not. She then sent a lad, privately for light.' This adage nay also be a good sign, her husband, who she supposed was in Ann provided the wind beeasterly, as it shows that

would vote for the old stand. But, it fortuentire, but the color a dark brown, the surface

> AFFAIR OF HONOR. General Sutherland, Resolved-That we nightly appreciate the local duct of John Quincy Adams, in volunteering his serin Albany, recently, an a charge of threatening the wring the nose of a member of the New York Reed died on the following Sunday morning. Legislature from Washington County, who had insinuated, in the course of his remarks on the resolution concerning McLeod, that he, Suther- the almshouse in Swanzey, (Mass.) at the age of eigh- in Pennsylvania, 1658 in other states, and 1390 in ABOLITION. It is stated in the New Orleans land, was a coward. Gen. Sutherland address- ty-six years. From the sixteenth year to her death, Europe. refusal, the convention recommends the estab- arm of the law. After considerable firing and Notion, May 13th, comprising seven hundred aquare tice that unless there is an addition to his list of sub-

Boston, have voted that the sum of six hundred the Marlboro' Chapel, on the 16th inst., three in this town, on Wednesday morning last, a man apthousand dollars be raised by assessment on the hundred and twenty-seven persons came forward parently forty years of age. The cause of his death is polls and estates of the inhabitants of the City, and signed the Tee-total Pledge. On the 17th, supposed to have resulted from his exposure the night to pay the current expenses of the city during at the North Bennet Street Methodist Church, previous to his decease, as he was found in the mornone hundred and sixty gave their names to the ing beside the road in an almost exhausted state, from sell into the kitchen of a note, to procure money to continue her journey. While in this situation she accidentally became acquainted with under the present time, to be an inclination are about twelve times as great as those of the lambdades, as well as individuals, the year.

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The annual expenses of the City of Boston, as well as individuals, the year. that her accomplishments and education were steps to ornament the town, which our finances The Mercantile Journal gives a list of the those of a lady, who must have known better do not justify. I have reference to the dispodays, became interested in her behalf. She laid sition manifested by many to erect a new year 1841, exceeded five hundred dollars. It ates from Baltimore. They are eloquent men, er, and he is supposed to have been an Irishman. her case before him, and asked his assistance Town House for the sake of gaining an insig- comprises one hundred and thirty-five names. who speak what they do know, and testify to in procuring a school, that she might earn the nificant addition to the burying-ground, and The highest tax is against the name of John what they have felt and been. Among their necessary means to follow her husband. He ornamenting the centre of the town. Now it Parker, who pays towards the support of the converts were many whose crimsoned noses requested her to come to Columbus, she came, appears to me, that all the town is at present City Government, for the year, the sum of gave abundant evidence that a reformation was

Jonathan Phillips, \$2,498; Robert G. Shaw, Louis, was lately entered by robbers, who mur-Texas, and that her husband died in that coun- I take the liberty, through the columns of \$2,446. There are forty-one persons or cortry, a few days before he left. He told her all your paper, of proposing to the people of the porations, who pay more than one thousand they could find, and then set fire to the building, ical year. which was destroyed. The body of one of the that he left a wife in Lockport, etc., in such a of it, embraces all the improvements their The inhabitants of Boston certainly pay clerks was found near the door, being shot Wisconsin, and the two Floridas, will probably ask straight forward manner, she was forced to be- finances warrant. In the first place, to enlarge enough to have a good government, and if they through the head, and having one hand cut off. lieve him. She partially recovered her health, the present Town House, adding a porch at fail of that object, they are most abominably That of the other was found with his face much cut by a bowie knife, and a pistol shot over the eye. Another man was killed by the falling of After the due forms of courtship, and in about house below will be large enough to divide Important Discovery. An important dis- the walls of the building. The Mayor of the a year after she heard her husband was dead, into two apartments, one for the man's school, covery has been mide, in France, of a method city has offered a reward of five thousand dolhe offered her his hand and fortune-she at first and one for the woman's; that will be all the of rendering wood nuch more durable, of pre- lars for the apprehension of the perpetrators of

They were married incog. He took her to his the present lines of the burying-groud as far creasing its tenacity and hardness, and even of boat Henry Eckford was preparing to leave the home at Newark, where she lived with him, en- back as the new street laid out by Dea. Savil, giving it a variety of durable colors and odors. pier at New York, her boiler exploded with joying as much happiness as human flesh is making the burying-ground as near square as All this is done by means the most simple, tremendous violence, literally tearing the fore cided, by a vote of thirty-eight to eighteen, to memotheir to, until last November-when suddenly possible; and that the burying-ground, in that cheap, and new, and by the use of common and part of the boat to pieces. Numerous fragments rialize Congress in favor of a National Bank. ther first husband appeared, and claimed her as condition, he ornamented as well at circum- low priced substances. To cause preserving, of the boiler, machinery, bricks, &c, were In the laws of England there are somewhere about coloring, or other sibstances, to penetrate into thrown with much violence over the pier and one hundred and fifty by which a poor man may be and virtuous woman; she flew to the pastor of In the city, we find public buildings standing a whole tree, the injentor takes all the power adjoining boats and houses. Several persons hanged, but not one by which he can obtain justice her church for advice, and he advised her to on the corner of burying-grounds, and those required, in the aspratory force of the vegeta- were killed, and others more or less injured. for nothing. seclude herself from both until such a time as grounds ornamented without their removal, ble itself, for that ilone is sufficient to carry This boat has been employed as a tow boat for The Planters' Bank of Georgia, has been robbed of all the liquids which it may be desired to in- upwards of twenty years, and her boiler was thirty-seven thousand dollars, and the Commercial

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On motion, it was voted, that the Convention

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# OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. the earliest opportunity.

It cannot be expected by those indebted in small they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is notice. A hint should be sufficient.

stated by a member that statistical returns from the not cause this fish to disappear from the deep. large proportion of the clergymen get but about two him; he that revengeth, is but even with him; he hundred dollars in cash.

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN. The Executive Committee of the American Young Men's Total Abstinence Society, have designated Tuesday, the 11th day of May inst., as the time for commencing the sittings of the Convention in the City

The object of this Convention will be to consider the responsibilities of young men, in regard to the Madam Restell, of New York, the notorious female great evil of intemperance, and adopt measures which doctress. in their wisdom shall be deemed best calculated to The brig Malek Abdel, which sailed from New York meet those responsibilities.

mong other resolutions was adopted.

But if that should not be done, the land on lishment of a southern Board of Missions, encross-firing between the parties, Gen. Sutherinches reading matter, whole surface sixty-seven by
scribers, the publication of his paper must be abanninety inches. Price twenty-five cents.

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QUINCY PATRIOT.

Town Meetings.

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Dedham had 2112. Majority for Foord, 371.

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The votes of several towns were not received, and

NOTICES.

Services commence at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

In consequence of the severe storm on the 22d inst. the Norfolk County Abolition Society adjourned to meet at the same place, in Dedham, on the 5th of May relative to discontinuing that part of the old road relative to discontinuing that part of the old road next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. As this is the which leads from the Widow Nightingale's land to its

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J. W. Alden, General Financial Agent, will attend, 5. To see if the Town will adopt any measures that April 15, Mrs. Sarah J. wife of Wyman Abercrom- and the delegates are requested to bring in their annu- may be proposed, relative to enlarging, improving and al contributions, where it has not already been sent decorating the Burying Ground, or act any way upon in, in answer to the money circular.

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice money that may be necessary to carry into effect the that they will be in session at the Town Hall, the last foregoing articles. June 5, Mrs. Harriet N., wife of Nathaniel Hay- SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, 7. To choose any Committee or hear and act on the from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All per- report of any Committee relative to the subject mat-11. Charles Carroll, son of John W. Rand, sons having business with the Town are requested to ter brought before the Town by the foregoing arpresent it on said days.

CHARLES A. BROWN. DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

# MARRIED.

In this town, 25th ult., by Rev. Mr. Burrell, MR. DAVID B. STETSON to MISS ABIGAIL SPEAR. We were remembered by this couple. Much joy and prosperity attend them through life.

Jeffery R. Brackett,



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Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington

# White Lead.

Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, testament of Henry Augustus, son of George H. and Eliza is pronounced by some of the best painters to be superior to any kind in the market.

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N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil. Also-The following persons sell the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street.

No other person is authorized to sell. Painters are requested to call and get a sample at Boston, May 1.

# For Sale,

THREE Houses with the land connected; ter L acres of Land; two Wharves; five Pews. This property will be sold at a low price so that it will refize ten per cent.

For further information, apply to
HARVEY FIELD. lize ten per cent.

Quincy, May 1.

Removal.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets, where they have to offer an extensive and fashionable assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, merit without the means of any deception, and any (to which they are constantly adding,) on the most

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Babel Pasture. 26, Mrs. Betsey, wife of Joseph Pope, aged ture for five years, on THURSDAY, May 6th, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Conditions made known at the above time.

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Auct. Quincy, April 24.

# Notice.

PERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill,

the House of Delegates. The whigs have probably a being subject to dower-viz: the right in equity majority in the Senate. Last year there was a whig majority in the lower House, and the parties were e- issting of a House and Barn lately built, the same besistance and the built of the Barn lately built of the built o sisting of a House and Barn lately built, the same being subject to a mortgage to the Dedham Institution for following languages:—English, French, Spanish and INGS and PUTTY.

Servings to secure the payment of \$1300. Savings to secure the payment of \$1300.

Also-The wharf now occupied by James Denton P. S.-The above is never sold by Druggists.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Assignces. CALVIN WHITE, Braintree, April 3.

fy and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy,

May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon-To give in their votes to the Selectmen, on one ticket, for two County Commissioners and one Special Commissioner, to complete the number required for the County of Norfolk.

And you are further directed to notify and warn consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and Divine service will be performed in the West District School House, TO-MORROW, by Rev. Mr. vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:

1. To choose a Moderator. annual meeting, it is important that there be a full del- junction with a new road leading from Braintree, being a distance of about sixty-four rods.

fully represented on that occasion, to aid in giving ef- ate the land where the Town House now stands to enlarge the Burying Ground.

> the subject. 6. To see if the Town will raise or appropriate any

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant

with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meetings. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this twenty-third day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one.

CHARLES A. BROWN, Selectmen of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy. LYSANDER RICHARDS,

Quincy, April 23d, 1841.

NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probereby notify the Inhabitants of the Town of bate for the County of Norfolk. Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to named. A true copy. Attest:
LEWIS BASS, Constable. meet at the place, times, and for the purposes therein

Quincy, April 24.

Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide.

## Quincy, April 3. Thomas Vinson's Estate.

Just received at E. PACKARD & Co.

THOMAS VINSON,

unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs sons having demands upon the estate of the said desons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN VINSON, Executor.

# Weymouth, April 10.

William S. Morton, ATTORNEY AT LAW. [Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.]

Quincy, Jan. 2

#### George Bemis, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

To Travellers and the Public.

County, of the first day of may, A. B. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks To Travellers and the Public. within one year past from Maryland to the State of Successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pat-Maine. It has established its reputation on its own one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business,

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been sold within the past year throughout the United States, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the most miraculous cures have been performed by this

medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin Place; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Han-over Street. This establishment is beyond the necesor any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber.

HENRY SOUTHER.

The establishment is beyond the necestablishment is devoted the necestablishment in the stabilishment is devoted the necestablishment is devoted the necestablishment in the stabilishment is devoted the necestablishment in the necessary of maritan labors; all who put themselves under treatment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded.

VIRGINIA ELECTION. The latest intelligence from this State, leaves but little doubt that the opponents of the present administration have carried a majority in the House of D. I. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends the House of D. I. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confi- JAPANED WARE.

s to secure the payment of \$1300.

One undivided quarter part of a Grist and One undivided quarter part of a Grist and DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or Analysis and occupied by Calvin

DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or Analysis and properties white & Co. The Grist Mill has two run of stones and capable of grinding one hundred bushels of corn per day. Said Grist and Saw Mill are nearly new and in excellent repair.

Also — A Pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting.

Boston 3d door from Hangare Street, No. 18 April 19 April 1 Also-Two shares in the Braintree and Weymouth Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Provi-After the sale aforesaid, the whole of said Grist and dence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 Saw Mill, with all the apparatus, will be let to the Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal-

dent truth of the Declaration of Independence?

Universalist Anti-Slavery Convention. At this meeting, in Lynn, thirty-four delegates were present, and addresses made by Mean Conditions at the sale.

Also—The wharf now occupied by James Denton & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of & Co., will be let to the highest bidder for a term of wears. Said wharf is an excellent stand for the Lumbers of the Lumb address at least two weeks previous.

CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever,

any persons selling her medicines are impostors.

Boston, Aug. 15.

Music School.

Tuition per quarter - - -Use of the Piano for practice, daily, -

Further information obtained at the residence of Mr William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

# New and Fashionable Goods.

S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House School Street, having just received an entire new assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes: black Italian Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs: Fancy Handker-herby solicits the patronage of his friends and the chiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; public. Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flowers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale with a complete assortment of all other kinds of Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all agesprices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars. Encouraged by the liberal patronage she has received from her friends and customers, will continue to keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flatters herself, from the experience she has had, that she can furnish those who will please favor her with their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made to order will please leave their names, and those wishing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, can have them done at short notice, and in the best manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the

MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS always ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

#### Grass Seed.

HERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to-gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Mar. 27.

# Imac Pratt's Estate.

THE petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator of the goods and estate of

## ISAAC PRATT,

late of Weymouth, in said County, housewright, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, rea! estate, consisting of SUPERFINE Blue Black and Black Mixed English about seventy-seven acres of land with a dwelling-house, barn, combarn and two shops standing thereon, house, barn, cornbarn and two shops standing thereon, the whole situated in said Weymouth, and two pews in the South Meeting-house, in said Weymouth, of the value of \$2004 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses amount to \$580.74, and that the charges of administration are \$60 00, making the whole 5, Charlotte Rebecca, daughter of Samuel Ela, aged I year and 3 months.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has claims \$640.74; and that the value of his personal been duly appointed Executor of the last will and estate \$236.16 being insufficient by the sum of \$104.58 to satisfy said claims - And that the persons interested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or otherwise are Lydia M. Pratt, Sarah V. Pratt, Mary A. Pratt, S. Pratt, John W. Pratt, Sarah J. Pratt, Caroline M. and filling the same with a compound of Lead and ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per- Pratt, Elbridge S. Pratt and Rosamond S. Pratt, the whole of whom are minors excepting the said Lydia M. Pratt and Isaac V. Pratt. The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the real estate of the said deceased as will produce said sum of \$404 58.

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.

Copy -- Attest, J. 11. Cobb, Reg.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 8th, A. D. 1841. NORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Lemuel Humphrey, Administrator of the estate of Isaac Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said County, housewright,

deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased ---Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the first day of May, A. D. 1841, and show

S: LELAND, Judge of Probate.

A Card. THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of tendering to his friends and patrons his most sincere thanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quincy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh additions to his former stock, making in all a very

general assortment of ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash or short approved credit.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy, April 17. Premium Britania Ware.

THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Roscarefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of deception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc, etc, which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, and at low prices at retail.

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and

Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES.

#### Bressmaking. MIE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of

Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17.

Quincy, that she will attend to all kinds of DRESSMAKING, at her residence at Capt. Benjamin Gay's, in School Street.

Being experienced in business, she flatters herself that she can give general satisfaction; and hopes by a close attention to business to receive a share of pub-lic patronage. MARIA H. VINAL. Quincy, April 17.

# Seed Barley.

POR sale, about one hundred bushels of good Seed Barley. Inquire of JOHN M. CLEVERLY. Quincy, Mar. 13.

## Carriage Manufactory.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, Greeting:

WRS. L. A. NEWCOMB will now receive a few its own that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capitat.



PHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the said third day of May wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch,

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality

Pleasure Wagons, New York style. Buggee WAGONS, "

SULKEYS 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon " 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.



Quincy, Jan. 7.

ful for the support he has received for the seventeen past The subscriber, grate-

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co , during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Books kept at the Stores of Messes, Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M

SIMON GILLETT. Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

## To Let. ONE half of the House situated on the Hancock Lot, and possession given

care will receive prompt attention.

Hancock Lot, and possession.

Hancock Lot, and possession.

The first day of April next.

For further information, apply to Wid.

For further information, apply to Wid. THAYER at the residence of Mr. William Ditson. Quincy, Mar. 13. To Let, HOUSE in South Street, the former

A residence of the subscriber. ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, March 20.

To Let, TIME House situated in Granite Street, I near the residence of the subscriber, and immediate possession given Quincy, April 17. of TORREY.

PART of the House of the subscriber, and immediate possession given.

Apply, on the premises, to Quincy, April 24.

Jonathan Robbins' Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of JONATHAN ROBBINS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, laborer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-

sons having demands upon the estate of the deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

#### LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. Weymouth, April 10.

Wharf to Let. TO be let, and possession given the first of April, the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, recently occupied by the late firm of Curtis, White & Co as a lumber wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the

amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For further information, apply on the premises to E. BENT. Quincy, Jan. 30, Estate of Samuel Bates, 2d.

PROBATE OFFICE, April 17th, A. D. 1841. NORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate SAMUEL BATES, 2d, late of Weymouth, in said County, cordwainer, deceas-

Ordered, That the said administrator notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1841, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

ed, having presented his account in his said capacity

Weymouth, April 24. Tooth Powders.

DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleans-

#### ing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the

Quincy, Dec. 19. Notice. THE subscriber having determined to close his business, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all

Tooth Ache. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

OF superior style and finish, just received, and will be sold at an exceedingly low price at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy, March 6.

# Nut Island.

A situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN.

those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to NATHAN FISK. make payment immediately. French Hats,

VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres,

Salutes the rosy face of morn. 'Tis early prime, And, hark! hark! hark! His merry chime Chirrups the lark! Chirrup! chirrup! he heralds in The jolly sun with matin hymn.

Come, come, my love, and May-dews shake In pailfuls from each drooping bough; They'll give fresh lustre to the bloom That breaks upon thy young cheek now. O'er hill and dale, o'er waste and wood, Aurora's smiles are streaming free; With earth it seems brave holiday,

In heaven it looks high jubilee. And it is right, For mark, love, mark! How, bathed in light, Chirrups the lark ! Chirrup! chirrup! he upwards flies,

Like holy thoughts to cloudless skies.

They lack all heart who cannot feel The voice of heaven within them thrill. In summer mern, when mounting high, This merry minstrel sings his fill. Now let us seek you bosky dell,

Where brightest wildflowers choose to be, And where its clear stream murmurs on, Meet type of our love's purity. No witness there --And o'er us, hark !

High in the air Chirrups the lark! Chirrup! chirrup! away soars he, Bearing to Leaven my vows to thee.

PILGRIM'S WAY SONG. I'm bound to the house of my Father ; O draw not my feet from the way, Nor stop me these wild-flowers to gather ; They droop at my touch and decay! I think of the flowers that are blooming In beauty unfading above, The wings of kind angels perfuming, Who fly down on errands of love.

Of earth's shallow water the drinking Is powerless my thirst to allay ; Their taste is of tears, while we're sinking Beside them where quicksands betray. I long for the font ever living, That flows by my Father's own door, With waters so sweet and life-giving, To drink and to thirst never more.

The gold of this bright happy dwelling, Makes all lower gold to look dim; Its treasures all treasures excelling, Shine forth and allure me to Him. The gems of this world I am treading In dust where as pebbles they lie; To win the rich pearl that is shedding Its lustre so pure from on high.

For pains a torn spirit is feeling, No balsam from earth it receives; I go to the tree that is healing, To drop in my wounds from its leaves, A child that is weary with roaming, Returning in gladness to see Its home, and its parent, I'm coming-My father, I hasten to thee !

# ANECDOTES.

A LIPSUS LINGUE. A gentleman was lately in a party of ladies, when the subject of conversation turnof the party, whether he was a married man? intending to reply, "Yes madam; and I can offer no stronger proof of my apprehation of wedlock than that I have myself had the misfortune to bury one wife and the happiness to marry another." Instead of this, he unluckily inverted the sentence thus :- " I have had the pleasure madam, to bury one wife, and the misfortune to marry another.'

Non-Existence .- "Where's Sambo ?" enquired a gentleman at the dwelling of a well known shoe black, near Boston, who was attending a non-resistance meeting in the city. "Sambo!" responded the minute at some non-existence meetin' or other-now for my part I'm in favor of a little existence now and

APPLICATION OF THE RULE, "LIKE PRODUCES Like." A lady having the misfortune to have her husband hang himself on an apple tree, the wife of a degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown neighbor immediately came to beg a branch of that vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investitree, to have it grafted into her own orchard, "for who knows," says she, "but it may bear the same author; and from its being first obtained from the To-

AN UNLUCKY BULL. An Irish gentleman was in 1835, by the following circumstances. company with a beautiful young lady, to whom he Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one was paying his addresses; when on giving a shudder of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the I was the happy man!

a-going."

Cut Positive. 'You're a fool,' said a coxcomb one day to a clown. And the answer he got was a queer one. 'Why, dang it! you partly say true, I must own; if I ben't quite a fool, I be near one."

That the benefits of this remedy may be within the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty pills, at 37, 1.2 cents per box with cell.

SAFETY. A preacher being requested to perform most of the towns in the United States. the last sad offices, for a young woman at the point of death, pressed her to believe that flesh and blood, Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct.

FTHESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name To the Citizens of Weymouth and Braintree. the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred cer-LIFE PILLS AND PHIENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unac- and examine them. quainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardsmall intestines. Other medicines only partially as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long ditakes its red color from the agency of the liver and mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been It may be had of Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, For sale by Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarrhea, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful -- so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pre-

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or by anything that he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL-designed as a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has been published for the purpose of explaining more 25 cents-for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally.

principle Druggists in every town throughout the Unit-ed States and the Canadas. Ask for Moffat's Life positively bring new lair on bald heads and prevent hound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root to my patients in Pills and Phonix Bitters-and be sure that a FAC its falling off or turning grey. Price \$1. SIMILE OF JOHN MOFFAT'S signature is upon the label of each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are constantly receiving a prime assortment of FALL

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, tive Medicine is required. Price 25 cents. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, Prepared only by Doct. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and plaret. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Periodical Agency Depot.

TOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among J other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining Javne's Carminative Balsann, reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one fourth the usual cost of the same in books. The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine -decidedly the most important work ach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Waterof the class in this country-containing original artied upon marriage. In answer to a question from one cles from the first female writers, and selected matter Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it passfrom the most celebrated English magazines-embelfrom the most celebrated English magazines-embelles through the body unchanged, want of Appetite, lished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stomengravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, ach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors fac similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best, and Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants, new and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, and for all Bowel Affections and Nervous Diseases. travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Tomato Pills.

gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His attention was first called to the subject in the summer of

she made use of the common expression, that 'some imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, one was walking over her grave.' Pat anxious for and both having been abandoned as incurable, were every opportunity of paying a compliment to his mis-accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes for food. This, together with the incidental remarks of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to that investigation and analysis of the plant which re-BOTH PUMPS A-GOING. A gentleman calling on a sulted in discovering and concentrating this new prinwitty British Consul on a rainy evening, complained ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. that his shoes had admitted the water, "I am surprised, sir, (said the representative of his majesty) that your shoes should be leaky when you had both pumps satutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine expectations. Later and more extended use and observation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-

> pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in None genuine without the written signature of G. R.

could not enter the kingdom of Heaven. "Then I am safe," said she, "for I am nothing but skin and bone."

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, July 21.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Notice.

to their manifest and sensible action in parifying THE subscribers are now duly empowered to use and vend WILSON'S PATENT, SELF-SHUT-

> A full assortment will be kept constantly on hand, at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of

reasonable terms. STEPHEN S. FOYE & Co. Weymouth Landing, Feb. 20.

FASt. Agat.; Fast.;;

Philadelphia Weekly Messenger.

CALEB GILL, JR. Quincy, June 13.

Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines.

It is used by the most intelligent persons in the risy Root, during the month of May. It has cured United States, by numerous Professors and Presidents and completed the cure of Corsumption 1121 cases, of Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Pal-Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three pitation of the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652. er's new patent Truss is one of the most beneficial in hundred Clergymen of various denominations.

They are expressly prepared for family use, and have acquired an unprecedented popularity throughout the United States; and as they are so admirably calculated to preserve HEALTH and cure DISEASE, the written signature of B. B. ALLEN, M. D. no family should ever be without them. The proprietor of these valuable preparations received his educa- in which Dr. Allen's Balsam is held. tion at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United States, and has had fifteen years experience in an extensive and diversified practice by which he has had ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge passed :of diseases, and of the remedies best calculated to remove them.

These preparations consist of highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats and Inflammation of the Lungs or Throat. Difficulty of it to the faculty and the public generally.

upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY

JOHN R. SMITH, M. D. President. upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY

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The flower of the French nobility were enjoying the gayest tournament that "la belle France" had ever witnessed, when an unknown knight entered the lists and challenged the victor of the day to single combat. He was tall, slightly made, well armed, and well mounted; and a murmur of astonishment went round as he bent his plumed head before the royal canopy; but the murmur rose to a prolonged shout of approbation when the lance of the stranger rang on the breast of his opponent, and hurled him to the ground.

After assisting the fallen knight to rise, the stranger advanced slowly and gracefully towards the platform from whence the prize was presented, and receiving on the point of his lance the chaplet and scarf, with a low obeisance he turned, and was gone before the vanquished had time to recover his seat or his senses. Who could the stranger knight be, save Sir Hugh de Gasconville?

When the drawbridge of Seton Manor was lowered for Sir Hugh, and the stately turrets cried Eveleyn. burst on his sight, a thrill of fearful expectation curled through his veins. The pink and silver scarf of France floated on his shoulder, and the chaplet of pale roses, now withered, hung on his arm as he reined in his charger at the gate, and dismounting, paced through the vestibule, which opened into the withdrawing rooms. He heard Lady Eveleyn's voice, and the knight paused. Three weeks had passed since he left those rooms in anger; and remembering his parting scene, he dreaded the reception he bended knee, laid the trophies at Lady Eve- ed Sir Hugh, "and lost, lost, as soon as won." his own pocket. Is not this a Wonder?

" So, Sir Hugh !" exclaimed the beauty, with road to Seton Manor."

" didst thou not think of me?"

feet, Sir Hugh ?"

ing deeply; "what is the boon?"

" Eveleyn! hast thou so soon forgotten?" mine eyes, lady."

same tournament?"

Sir Hugh, that were mere sport, since not a more easily then one of stone; they will rip up drop of thy brave blood was spilt."

Sir Hugh started. The lady continued- dreadful ravages every where."

" Eveleyn !" exclaimed the knight, grasping proud rival. his sword, "I know thee not in this strange mood-it is enough-when I am gone, think on thy words-no longer shall Hugh de Gashave wooed thee, but not for thy gold !"

ous; I but meant-'

her sight; and sinking on her sent, the Lady of the country appears at this time to confound family; in spite of whatever the tailor may Eveleyn Seton exclaimed, in the bitterness of the statement of the ancient town officers of have done to dress you like your youngest son.

ered with wounds, worn, subdued, ill, and mel- posts surmounting pedestals to the gateway of probably end in going to church. ancholy; yet his first thought was of Eveleyn this burial ground are the most pure and beau-Seton. He faltered in asking after her whom tiful specimens of primitive rock that probably he loved; but a wild sensation of mingled can be found in any part of the world. These pleasure and pain awoke in his breast on find- specimens are all of the Quincy granite, where Cossacks of the Ukraine, since the custom aling that she was still alive, well, and Eveleyn the work of preparing blocks for various parts lows the young women to choose their hus-

her once more; and just as the summer's sun Chapel would now be rejected as destitute of set behind the Yorkshire Hills, Sir Hugh de the requisite form and beauty; the deeper the Be you blessed of God." She then sits down ty-eight days after his incarceration. It appears Gasconville rang the great bell of Seton Manor. incisions are made into the granite ledge, the

she, bending; "and thou art welcome to our the rock and manufactured with equal ease as a sufficient assurance to me, that you are capa-sumed these in the most economical manner castle : but who art thou ?"

"Lady," began Sir Hugh. Hugh! dear Hugh, welcome, welcome home!" Hampshire, where the trade of preparing gran-that I have taken the resolution to come and was taken from prison. changed; I cannot kneel to thee now; I may years ago. Many young men from this state your spouse." She afterwards addresses the changed; I cannot kneel to thee now; I may have there earned with their own hands in the not offer thee the strength of this arm, for it is have there earned with their own hands in the father and mother in words to the same effect, are a long while in ripening, and these should helpless; I cannot stand before thee without preparation of granite, money with which they and solicits them earnestly to consent to the always be planted in good season, for unripe

plumed helmet off, "thou seest me!"

"I hear thee, Hugh; it is enough!" "Nay, raise thine eyes; thou seest but the of a common farmer." wreck of Hugh de Gasconville; and conscious that, though his hand has been soaked in the blood of the enemy, and though lances have been broken and sabres bent on his body, I am back on home—'sweet home'—and make the ly accustoms himself to the idea of making her drought of the season. Care should be taken still unworthy of thee, I came, faint, wounded, tavern his abiding place, where he is first tempt- his wife, and at length consents. It is said that and disabled, to bid thee a long, last farewell!" ed to spend his hard-won money, and then, the parents never employ any force to compel seed is more liable to rot in such case than

arm round the lance on which he leant; "say children of the rum-seller, who in return, no more; I am still thine in heart. Though gives him ruined health, blighted character, and thou art wounded, 'twas in a noble cause. empty pockets. Is not this a Wonder? Thou hast fought long and bravely. Though disabled, thou art not dishonored. In future the insinuations of those interested in his dethis arm shall be thy stay, and if thou wilt, gradation and ruin, and take for his enemies wheat flour, three fourths of a pound of fresh er services, he has consented to write out his well-won prize !"

"What wouldst thou?" said the lady, color- will open large breaches, the irregular fractures the ground?' Is not this a Wonder? portable volumes of smoke and flame; they this a Wonder? Lady Eveleyn curled her lip. "Methinks, will completely destroy a fabric of wood, much

Love !- No, no, Sir Knight; when Eveleyn of nations. It will certainly destroy the supe- to dinner. Seton weds, it must be with one worthy of her riority of the British Navy. Indeed, it is a When you drop in for half an hour's chat at

#### GRANITE.

In a late number of the Farmer's Monthly Visitor, sooner you export yourself the better. conville disgrace thine ancient halls! I have a publication edited by the Hon. Isaac Hill, is the If at an evening party you are selected to Englishman who had been active in procuring loved thee, Eveleyn, but for thyself alone! I following interesting passage relative to one of the make one at a rubber of whist, it is a symptom his conviction, whom he forgave for his hostili-

blocks of granite roughly prepared; these self. "Nay, stop! one word!" cried Eveleyn; granite rocks within the now present limits of agility. of the United States is now but begun, Such bands. When a young woman in the Ukraine paper, that a man at Smyrna was sentenced to "It is I indeed, lady, but sadly, sorely ite extensively was carried on some twenty beg you with all due humility, to accept me for "Eveleyn," said the knight, as he lifted his to come home during the severity of winter and

# SEVEN WONDERS.

"Then thou lovest me no longer, Hugh!" when it is all gone, is turned out of doors. Is her to leave their house, because they believe corn.—Boston Cultivator. not this a Wonder?

"Yes!" exclaimed Eveleyn, throwing her and give it to support and adorn the wife and action as a grievous effront.

the bomb, it throws the shot horizontally, like which brings wretchedness on themselves, and General Assembly of Rhode Island, a bill was "In truth, I seldom think, since thinking a cannon, so that an accurate aim can be taken. trouble and distress on all about them, and they passed exempting the property of negroes from been, and what are these—the chaplet and the the weight of the ordnance. This cannon is so much difficulty as is found in getting them ed from participation in social and political

of which, extending below the water line, will 7. That while drunkenness is emptying our taxation. make a passage, through which the water will Churches and Schools, and crowding our Jails "Are the ladies of France fair, Sir Hugh?" rush in, as though a dyke were suddenly bro- and Bridewells, and while Total Abstinence CLOVER AMONG CORN. The editor of the "I saw them not, seeing only thee before ken. If a bomb should enter a mast it will Societies are, by the blessing of God, reclaim- New England Farmer recommends the pracoverturn it, together with its yards, top, rig- ing many drunkards from their ruinous habits, tice of sowing clover seed among corn from per-"Thou hast learnt courtesy," smiled Eve- ging. Should the bomb pass entirely through the vast majority of Christian ministers and sonal experience, as being more certain of vegleyn; "but tell me, didst thou break a lance or the ship's side, then they will produce their cf- other professors of religion should continue to ctation, the crop more free from weeds the first lose a charger-or-or-gain a wound in this fects between deck, in the midst of the comba- drink those liquors which make men drunkards, year, from grain stalks, easier to mow, equally tants, the artillery, and munitions; and they and to treat the Total Abstinence cause with alundant, and better in quality; and the young "Nay, lady; but I unhorsed a bold crusa- will scatter around showers of iron, and insup- indifference, contempt, or opposition. Is not plants are not overshaded by grain early in

#### SYMPTOMS.

hand; when Seton Manor owns a master, it question if France could not at this moment, a friend's house in the evening, and your friend | CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. A melancholy must be one who will not disgrace its ancient with her fleets, which are all provided with looks at his watch after you have been there instance of the uncertainty of circumstantial evthese bomb cannons, successfully cope with her two hours, while his wife packs up her needle idence occurred at Gibralter last February. A work with a yawn, observing, "Well, I think, wealthy English merchant of that place, was it is time to give over for to-night," it is an in- convicted, upon that kind of testimony, of the fallible symptom you are a bore, and that the murder of his own daughter. On proceeding

most important staple productions of New England. that there are younger persons in the room ty, as he desired to die in peace with all the "Nay, Hugh, dear Hugh, thou art too seri- "King's Chape!, Boston, is crected of square whom the ladies cannot spare as well as your- world. He seemed much affected at this, and

"It matters not now, lady; thy words are granite block were brought from Braintree (now If you are travelling outside a stage, and executed, cried out, "It is I that am guilty, and traced in fire on my heart; not because thy Quincy,) and were selected with much trouble when you stop for dinner the porter brings you not the convict." A great sensation was proloved lips pronounced them, but because others and after long digging and searching; and we a ladder to descend, consider his civility as a duced by this exclamation, when he came forheard thee scorn me; the day may come when are informed that there is among the archives decided symptom (whatever you may think of ward and fully confessed his guilt. The robe I may be worthy of thee-till then, Eveleyn, of the town of Boston, a letter from the Select- yourself) that he thinks you a gentleman who was immediately taken from the neck of his men of Braintree, declaring that there were not has arrived at a time of life not favorable to victim, and the cap from his face, but it was all

from her eyes, Sir Hugh de Gasconville and er public building. The fact that granite suffi- you a pair of spectacles as a bargain, you may to jail amidst the execrations of the multitude, his good charger were skirting the distant hills; cient to erect thousands of buildings has since conclude it is a symptom there is something in who were with difficulty restrained from tearere another moment could fly, he was lost to been taken from Quincy and carried to all parts your appearance which denotes the father of a ing him to pieces.

truest heart that ever knight proffered to Ladye within a short time, there are splendid speci- tleman looking vacantly serious, as if thinking persecution of his enemies, walked sorrowfully mens in the granite blocks of the new Custom of nothing—the lady placidly careless, as if up and down in his garden, almost doubting "Nay," replied Eveleyn, "I impose no tasks of the Christian army, under Cour de Lion, House, now erecting near the head of Long perfectly satisfied—depend upon it these are the ways of Providence. As he paused and -I doubt thee not; and yet—twere well to try thee, methinks—look round thee, Sir Hugh; set out for the Holy Land, and amongst their what specimens of the finest specimens of the finest specimens of the finest specimens of their being man and wife, and remained standing before a rosebush, the spirit glittering numbers appeared Sir Hugh de Gas. sculptured granite we have ever seen are in the that the husland has consented to walk, though of the rose thus addressed him: 'Do I not anconville, It were vain to repeat the trials and front sence of the Granary burial ground, be- he would rather leave it alone, while the wise imate a beautiful plant? Which is, in the hardships they endured; it is enough that, af- tween the Park street church and the Tremont is pleased to find he is as attentive as ever. name of every flower, a cup of thanksgiving, ter a few years of toil, the few who escaped House; blocks of granite full three feet in But when you meet a lady and gentleman in full of sweet odors—an incense offering to the with their lives returned to their native land; thickness and between thirty and forty feet in carnest discourse, the gentleman talking much, Lord! But they pierce not; they protect me has never faced a battle—whose arm, perchance, and of them was reckoned Sir Hugh; but he length, more beautiful than the purest and finest the lady listening with downcast eyes, it is the and give me nourishment. Even so do thing was changed. The tall, proud youth was cov- marble, lie at the base of the fence; and the symptom of an affair in progress which will enemies to thee, and should not thy spirit be

CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTOM. There are said to be no old maids among the Olice Branch. that by so doing, they should draw down the "Better than life," replied the knight; "yet 2. That he should voluntarily take the mon-vengeance of heaven upon their heads; and thinkest thou I am one to win woman's love?" ey which should maintain his wife and children, the girl's family would not fail to resent such an

# VARIETY.

Hugh, mine own Hugh, this hand shall be thy the persons who would persuade him to look lard or butter, one pound of powdered white speech to be published in pamphlet form. well to his own home, his own wife, his own sugar, one grated nutmeg. After the flour and "Won, won!" murmured the now exhaust- children, his own health, his own character, and butter have been incorporated, lay the sugar in, To MAKE NAMES GROW IN FRUIT. When and pour upon it a small teaspoonful of salera- peaches and nectarines are about half ripe, cov-4. That brute beasts should drink only pure tus previously dissolved in a large table spoon- er the side exposed to the sun with strips or water, and that only when they are dry, and ful of boiling water; have well beaten six eggs, specks of wax, in any desired shape or form, The Paixhan gun (pronounced paysan) is that man, rational man, heaven-instructed, soul-The Paixnan gun (pronounced paysan) is that man, rational man, should not only drink gether till it can be moulded with the bands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the half cannon and half mortar. It throws hollow The Lady half cannon and half mortar. It throws nonow possessing, immortant man, should not only urink gether till it can be moulded with the hands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the half cannon and half mortar. It throws nonow possessing, immortant man, should not only urink gether till it can be moulded with the hands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the which half cannon and half mortar. It throws nonow possessing, immortant man, should not only urink gether till it can be moulded with the hands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the which half cannon and half mortar. It throws nonow possessing, immortant man, should not only urink gether till it can be moulded with the hands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the which half cannon and half mortar. It throws nonow possessing, immortant man, should not only urink gether till it can be moulded with the hands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the which had the half cannon and half mortar. It throws nonow possessing, immortant man, should not only urink gether till it can be moulded with the hands, covered; and, when the fruit is ripe, and the whole it is not dry, but should prefer for his roll it thin, cut with a tumbler, and bake in a wax removed, it will be found marked in the ladder than the half cannon and half cannon an iron balls of a great weight, say one number when he is not a great with a tumbler, and bake in a wax removed, it and fifty pounds filled with combustibles, which beverage, Liquid Fire. Is not this a Wonder? few minutes in a quick oven without turning. manner desired.

"And thou, Eveleyn," said the knight, explode in a certain time after lodging. Unlike 5. That when men are walking in a way NEGRO TAXES. At the last session of the spoils the countenance; but whither hast thou It is easily managed, and it does not increase are advised to forsake the path, there should be taxation, on the ground that they were debarr-"Ladye Love, I have journeyed to France, equally efficient in ships and batteries. Fair to Tay. Is not this a Wonder?

"Ladye Love, I have journeyed to France, trials of its destructive effects were made at St. 6. That a human being, wholly dependent colored people, who have accordingly got up a and these are the trophies won by my poor arm Jean D'Acre, at Beyroot, and at San Juan de on the God that made him, should wantonly, petition that the law be repealed, and that taxes "And wherefore hast thou laid them at my Ulloa. The inventor, Paixhan, says:
"When thrown horizontally, they will crush, his Creator and Redeemer, as the drunkard es-white people. They say that if they are taxed strike to pieces, and tear open, the side of the pecially does, and yet he has spared not only they have claims upon the General Assembly "To win a boon," whispered De Gasconwessel, with a terrible shock. If they remain days, but sometimes years, before the sentence in the side, their explosion, acting like a mine, goes forth,—'Cut it down, why cumbereth it will not furnish another example of a body of men remonstrating against being exempted from

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summer, nor too much exposed to the sun after barvest. The mode is, to make no hill, sow at midsummer, and cover with one horse harrow. the deck, set every thing on fire, and cause When you meet a friend about five o'clock and make all smooth with a hoe. Cut the corn near his own house, and he stands gossipping closely to the ground. If necessary, the sur-"Methinks, likewise, that a faded chaplet and The invention of this terrific engine of des- with you at the street door, without knocking. face may be cleared with great expedition while a worn scarf were unsightly gifts for thy Ladye truction will tend to equalize the naval power take it as a symptom that you are not wanted the ground is frozen in the winter by means of a common hoe.

to the place of execution, he recognized an just as the sentence of the law was about to be too late. The wretched father was a corpsebut she was too late : ere the tears could burst Braintree and Quincy sufficient to erect anoth- When a pedlar-boy importunely offers to sell having died of grief and terror! He was taken

THE ROSE AMONG THORNS. A pious man. repentance, "He is gone, and I have lost the Braintree. Of the stone taken from Quincy If you meet a gentleman and lady, the genmore firm than a transitory flower?' Strengthened, the man turned away, and his soul became a cup of thanksgiving for his enemies .-

His determination was taken; he would see rocks as were used in the erection of King's feels a tender passion for a young man, she die of hunger in his prison, but whose sentence goes to his parent's house and says to him. was commuted, and who was found alive twen-He found Eveleyn surrounded by her attend. more perfect the blocks taken out. And so well fection, in the following terms:—"Iran, Theo- had, by which he kept the vital spark alive, was understood is the art of preparing them, that dore, (or whatever else may be his name) the a box of wafers, a small piece of gum elastic, "Thou art a soldier and a crusader," said blocks of every possible shape are rived from goodness I see written in your countenance is and a piece of sealing wax. After having conthat of workmanship in wood. It is here worthy ble of loving and ruling a wife; and your exof our notice, that a large portion of the workers cellent qualities encourage me to hope that you which had contained the wafers—a part of "Ah!" shrieked Eveleyn, "I know thee! on Quincy granite are young men from New will make a good husband. It is in this belief, which was found unconsumed at the time he

POTATO PLANTING. Some kinds of potatoes the stay of my good lance; yet could I see thee have purchased farms. It is common for the have purchased farms. It is common for the have purchased farms. It is common for the marriage. If she meets with a refusal, she answers, "that she will not quit the house till she swers, "that she will not quit the house till she to digest them. There is another good reason. have married the object of her love." If she for planting potatoes early—they will be more return there in the spring. They can earn in be sufficiently persevering, and have patience likely, as seasons rise, to escape the drought of this business considerably more than the wages to stay a few days or weeks in the house, parents are not only forced to give their consent. but frequently persuade their son to marry her. but frequently persuade their son to marry her. happen more often in August than in June and The young man, likewise, is generally moved the fore part of July. Early planted potatoes 1. That any rational being should turn his by her perseverance and affection, and gradualoften escape a late drought, the most usual that no potatoes be planted in wet ground-the

> AMISTAD CAPTIVES. The Anti-Slavery Reporter announces, that \$4,444 58 has been received in donations to defray the expenses of the trial of these individuals; and there has been paid to sundry persons, \$3,991 39.

have been made in that city.

it. He then very deliberately drew out a large ceeded by a matrimonial calm. horse pistol, laid it on the counter, and commenced taking goods from the cases and tying Running the Gate. The Buffalo Commer- hope that a feeling that prevades our humble

his head from behind the counter in the centre ish. of the store. The robber saw him, and taking deliberate aim, fired! The ball most providentially missed him, and went through thee hats, shell with fine rich loam, plant cucumber seed an inch thickness of wood on which a looking- in it, wetting the dirt thoroughly with warm glass rested, through a board, and into the win- water at planting. Protect from frost and cold, dred pages was given to the public as early as dow !! The clerk immediately rose and fired and expose to the sun, till the weather will al- the 15th of April last, by the indefatigable inhis pistol at the robber; and had the scoundrel low the plants to be constantly exposed, when dustry of Mr. Bigelow, the Secretary of State. stood a little to the left of where he did, the aim they may be deposited in the garden, and they Its matter cannot fail to be interesting to the would have been fatal.

The robber dropped his hat, which is an old planted in the usual way. one of a small size, and marked in ink on the lining, "JOHN S. BUTLER, New Orleans."

The clerk immediately ran to the watchhouse and gave the alarm, and a thorough search was made all over the premises and in the neighpatrol was immediately put on, and one of the geance. watchmen stopped in the store during the night. - Boston Times.

the prisoners, fire was communicated to the sented and unanimously adopted. property of all concerned in prosecuting the accused felons. The Judge, who presided, took

Resolved—That it is but an act of justice to the support of schools, will bar the ceiving any state apportionment. his absence, his family or property should be ary ease, suited to their present station.

Resolved—That however agreeable may be the expression of a grateful feeling to a benefine and put in operation a mill for the working of which the water of said stream shall be applied."

Special Commissioner—J. C. Scammell 63, Nathan water of said stream shall be applied."

Character 24th relates to evidence of marriage. upon the nearest tree.

passing through a street, in Boston, loaded with his country, so it is ever the interest of a na- Chapter 33d, is an act in relation to recom- from Widow Nightingale's premises to its junction from two to three tons of stone, a child only tion to cherish the memory of a benefactor by pense to prosecuting officers. knocked it down, and passed across its body between the hips and short ribs. It appeared so incredible that it was not crushed immediately to death, that doubts were entertained whether the wheel actually passed over it. The truckman picked up the child within two feet of the wheel, supposing it to be killed, and other persons saw the occurrence. The marks of the wheel are now distinctly visible around its bowels, and other circumstances conclusively prove the fact. The child, although it appeared bread." greatly injured, is now quite cheerful—has President, seems to have arrested the strife of er port within the State, unless such vessel ance is doing well. No blame is attributed to parties; to have soothed the angry feelings en-shall then be in the completion of a voyage the truckman, who has been very much distressed since the accident occurred.

gendered in the heat of political controversy; from a port or place within the State."

The subject will be continued in next week's tressed since the accident occurred.

National Intelligencer states, that since the 27th try and one kindred, thus tending to restore of March, four weeks ago, there appears from union and harmony to society-it seems desir- THE DEATH OF HARRISON. fenders being colored men. There has been of interest, duty, and destiny. tian gratification.

BERY. Another attempt has been made, in the the other day, a young girl arraigned her lover necessary to promote the object in contempla- ly end be regarded as a national calamity. evening, to rob the hat store of Henry Bailey before the civil authorities for not, like the tion. & Co., 14 Court street, Boston, which for dar- banks, " redeeming his promises.' From want Resolved-That if an amount should be raising and desperation exceeds that of any which of means or inclination to pay the fine inflicted, ed in the country, more than sufficient to pro-At about half-past eight o'clock, a young man cell, compared with the sunny smile and bright is recommended that the surplus be employed who slept in the store, heard the key of the countenance of her whom he had once loved, in erecting a monument at Washington to the front door, which had been left in for the pur- led him to relent and ask forgiveness. She re- memory of William Henry Harrison, as the pose of preventing the insertion of a false key, fused at first, then yielded, and in tears, they poor man's tribute to the poor man's friend. fall to the floor. He immediately secreted him- were joined together for "better or worse" by Resolved-That the proceedings of this meetself behind the counter, and awaited the en- the Justice of the Police Court. They were ing be signed by the Chairman and Secretary trance of the robber, who came in very cautious- very clever and well dressed people, and after and published in the papers of this County, and 10th is a name of a young lady; be authorized and requested to take a deed of the ly, and went to the back side door and unbolted this little love tempest, no doubt it will be suc- that we do respectfully appeal to our fellow cit- my 13th, 4th, 8th, 14th, 11th, 8th, and 16th same within ten days.

them up in a bundle. After which he proceed- cial Advertiser states, that a fellow in that vi- village, may be found to exist over the whole ed to the iron safe, and took notes of hand to cinity, undertook the other day to "run his toll. land; and that the result may bear testimony the value of SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS. The toll keeper was absent at the time, but his to the fact, vouched by history, that mankind The clerk was also armed with a loaded pis- wife who had charge of the gate, gave her hus- will do homage to disinterestedness, patriotism tol, and had an excellent opportunity to shoot band, on his return, information of the course and philanthropy. the scoundrel as he was searching the safe: the fellow went, and he was pursued, overtaken, but probably fearing to fire first and run the lodged in jail for a few nights, and had to pay chance of missing him, he waited till he had a penalty of twenty-five dollars and costs. He gathered his booty and was preparing to depart was then discharged from custody. This is a from the side door, when he cautiously raised good lesson to the penny wise and pound fool- LAWS OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

> EARLY CUCUMBERS. Fill a gourd or squash will thus have several weeks start of those inhabitants of Massachusetts. Our limits, this

bulrush into a spectre from the grave, or a fla-party. The House consisted of 398 members, borhood, but no clue could be found. An extra ming minister from heaven to execute ven-

## For the Quincy Patriot.

THE HARRISON FAMILY.

go Tribune narrates the particulars of a great At a meeting of the Inhabitants of Jamaica come of the Massachusetts School Fund. It is of Dorchester, 15; Seth Mann of Randolph, 1; for excitement at Oregon, Ogle county, Illinois. Plain, at the Village Hall, on the evening of the duty of the School Committee of each city Commissioners. John C. Scammell of Bellingham Several of a gang of horse stealers had been ar- Friday, April 30th, William H. Sumner, being and town, to ascertain on the first day of May had 4 votes for Special Commissioner. rested in the neighborhood, and during the ses- chosen Chairman, and Charles W. Greene, annually, the number of persons between the The scattering votes for Commissioners were given sion of the Court, with a view to the rescue of Secretary, the following resolutions were pre- ages of four and sixteen years, belonging to to John Mulford 1, Joshua Jones 1, John C. Scam-

with some difficulty was preserved from the with remarkable unanimity, appear to appreci- over to the several towns and cities by the 10th flames, and the prisoners were kept secure. ate the disinteres ed character and patriotic ser- of June. A neglect of making returns prior to Commissioners is small but unanimous for the temper-The town was in great excitement, rumors be- vices of the late President, William Henry Har- the last day of April, and towns not raising ance ticket, and is as follows: ing circulated that the confederates of the pristrison; and whereas, it is understood that he yearly a sum at least equal to \$1.25 for each oners were resolved to assail the persons and has left a numerous family in circumstances of person between the ages of four and sixteen, for

occasion to ailude to these threats, and admon- his memory, to the grateful feelings of the peo- The next general act is as follows: " No ished those who made them, that the moral por- ple at large, and to his family, that a general mill dam shall hereafter be erected or raised tion of the community was at least well organ- contribution be made, in which all parties and to the injury of any mill site on the same ized to protect themselves and the laws. For all classes may participate, for the purpose of stream, which shall have been occupied as such himself, his official station would compel him placing his surviving partner, his children and by the owner thereof, provided such owner to leave his home, but he gave notice that, if in his grand-children, in circumstances of pecuni- shall within a reasonable time after commen-

the head of his friends, pursue the offenders factor, this is still, not the only, nor perhaps Chapter 24th, relates to evidence of marriage. wherever they might retreat, and—judge or no the highest object, of such a movement as is Chapter 26th, reduces the period of eighteen judge, law or no law, hang them summarily here suggested, but that the following consid- to six months, within which any log, mast, Monday last, John Whitney, Esq. Moderator, the folerations recommend and enforce it:

EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE. As a truck was the richest legacies that a man can bequeath to be removed therefrom by the owners.

2d, It is the part of wisdom to rebuke the of rail road stock. his country, shall not be forgotten by the peo- sels, and "all American vessels of less than tion from the chair, [Adam Curtis, Daniel Baxter, Ly- have stumbled on their entrance into life, and have

try to the sober reflection, that the lot of human- Patriot. EFFECTS OF TEMPERANCE Societies. The ity is upon us all, and that we are of one coun-

he was sent to prison. The solitude of the cold vide for the comfort of the Harrison family, it

ation in the movement here proposed, in the whole was a great patriot.

WILLIAM H. SUMNER, Chairman. CHARLES W. GREENE, Sceretary.

# Written for the Quincy Patriot.

" Acts and Resolves passed by the Legislature by the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

This interesting octavo volume of five hunweek, preclude any thing but a brief view.

The Legislature met on the 6th of January Conscience. It is conscience that makes and was prorogued March 18th following. The cowards of all men-it is conscience that con- Governor, Lieut. Governor, Council and thirtyverts the rustling of the leaf, the shaking of a seven of the forty Senators were of one political

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such public demonstrations as may keep his image alive in the minds of the people.

The 44th Chapter gives power to Saving Banks to loan with certain provisions on pledge relative to School Houses, etc.

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the jail books to have been only two commit- able, by an effort, in which all may unite, still The curtain of gloom has closed upon this ments for larceny made by all the justices in to deepen the impression that we are indeed of short scene of pleasure which has in some way, the county of Washington. These two cases one family, dwelling under the shelter of the agitated every actor in the political drama of are not by any means aggravated ones, the of. same Constitution, and bound by common ties our country. Death has entered our peaceful domains, and, for the first time, wrested from us decided in the negative. only one white man committed for crime during the last four weeks. The accused is charged thy of the nation to the Harrison family, here had just attained the summit of the highest with obtaining money under false pretences. suggested, is the least exceptionable and the office in the people's gift-he whose hand had It has frequently happened that more persons most effectual, inasmuch as Constitutional scru- scarcely grasped the sceptre, which in the estihave been committed for felony in one week, ples are likely to be urged against any action mation of a free people, shines brighter than ative. nay in one day, by a single police magistrate in the matter, by Congress, farther than a naked any diadem that ever graced a monarch's brow, Voted-Not to build a Town House at or near in the most populous ward of this city, than appropriation of the legal salary. was cut off amidst his earthly career-amidst Brackett's Corner. have been committed for felony during the last Resolved-That in view of these, and other the glory of his station-amidst the fond antifour weeks by all the magistrates of the county considerations, Francis C. Head, John James, cipations of those whom he delighted to serve, decided not to build on the present site. of Washington added together! This happy change is attributed to the influence of Temper.

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Greenough, Stephen M. Weld, Samuel Jack-his spirit unto the God who gave it.' Yes. which was decided in the negative. ance or Total Abstinence Societies, in check- son, Charles Bradley, Ebenezer Weld, Charles terday those eyes were beaming with life and Voted-To reconsider the vote whereby the Town ing or annihilating the propensity for ardent Hersey, Joseph H. Curtis, Melancthon Smith, animation—those lips were pronouncing the refused to build on land of Daniel French. spirits and other intoxicating drinks—a fact on Jonas Barnard, David Greene, John Dove, Jo- workings of his soul—that frame was filled with Voted—To build a new Town House on land of A perfect tornado passed over Philadelphia on Sunwhich the philanthropist and the friends of so- seph Balch, Jr. Hosea B. Stiles, Francis C. the joys of life, and the energies of mankind. Daniel French, provided a suitable lot can be obtained day last, blowing down chimneys and roofs of houses, cial order may dwell with pleasure and Chris- Low, William Winchester, Jr. Charles Hill, To-day they are fixed like marble statute, and for one thousand dollars. John E. Williams, be a Committee to obtain their wonted vivacity has passed into the gloom Voted-To remove the present Town House on to Maj. Donelson contradicts the report that Gen. contributions in this village, in sums not ex- of an eternal night. Here let the malignant land of Peter Turner and fit it up for the accommoda-ALUMINOUS SALTS. The body of Gen. Anceeding 25 cents, for the object proposed; the passions of political strife end; and as the tion of the Centre School District; said building, howor any one else, and states that the General's estate is thony Wayne, who died thirty or forty years same to be placed in the hands of John Green- clods roll upon his coffin let the pen of the ever, to be used as a Town House until a new one worth one hundred thousand dollars. was recently disinterred and removed by his Resolved—That S. G. Goodrich, Joseph Curfaults let them pass by unobserved. If he had Voted—To appropriate the land now occupied by slanderer lie buried in oblivion. If he had shall be built. son, and was found to be in a very perfect state tis, John Prince, Ebner W. Stone, W. H. Sum- virtues, let them be transmitted to posterity, the Town House to enlarge the Burying Ground. of preservation. Those who had known Gen. ner, Charles W. Greene, be a Committee to and forever gild the brightest page of the his-Wayne, recognized his features at once. This take such steps, as they may deem necessary, torian. When his name shall be repeated, let raising Money, until the seventh, which relates to extraordinary preservation is accounted for in to excite attention to this subject, especially in it be with the endearing recollection, that once choosing committees, etc, shall have been acted upon. on the 9th of April, and was sold for fifty cents. Silliman's Journal, by the fact, that the body the County of Norfolk; also, to receive and he was ranked as the leader of our country. Voted-To choose a committee, one from each It is said that two horses abreast, will plough with

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12th, and 6th is a hard substance; my 1st, 6th, it be to meet at this place three week's from this day. 16th, 2d, 9th, 11th, and 9th is a book in the old at one o'clock in the afternoon. testament; my 15th, 4th, 8th, 12th, 5th, and Voted-That the Committee on the Town House izens throughout the country, for their co-oper- was an emperor at the age of sixteen; and my Voted-To reconsider the vote whereby the Com-

# OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for journment. 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at

the earliest opportunity. It cannot be expected by those indebted in small sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that of Massachusetts in the year 1841, published they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is to be hoped that special attention will be given to this notice. A hint should be sufficient.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

On Monday last, the annexed vote was given, in this town, to fill the vacancies existing in the board of County Commissioners.

Commissioners - Temperance Ticket. Martin Torrey of Foxboro' Lemuel Humphrey of Weymouth, Special Commissioner. Nathan Jones of Medway,

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Martin Torrey, -

Lemuel Humphrey, Special Commissioner. Nathan Jones, - - -In Braintree, the following vote was given for

Samuel P. Loud 67, Seth Mann 55, Martin Torrey 52, Benjamin V. French 55, Lemuel Humphrey 18, Mr. French 1, S. D. Hayden 1, J. Richards 1, M. Tor-

# TOWN MEETING.

At a meeting of the Inhabitants of this town, on

with the new road running to Braintree.

Voted-To divide the third article in the warrant

Voted-To furnish all the Districts with suitable School Houses.

Voted-To pass over the second division of the third

Voted-To choose a committee of three, by nominasander Richards,] to ascertain whether the land of Mr. made a wrong choice in the very thing which was to

Peter Turner can be purchased, at what price, and determine their course for ever. ner would take \$387 for the lot adjoining the residence heart's content. of Israel W. Munroe; \$425 for the next site, and Women often lose the man they love, and who

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A motion was made to remove the Town House on tive, whereupon the original motion was put and also

Voted-To build a new Town House.

ten days for consideration.

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CHARLES A. BROWN, Assessors DANIEL BAXTER, LYSANDER RICHARDS, Quincy. Quincy, May 8.

and suitable occasions, with such weather as this Spring

describable hypochondriasis, from which may our fair

evenings during each week since the school closed.

Foreign News. The steamer Britannia, from Liv-

NOTICE.

For Sale.

Found,

A and Quincy Point, which the owner can have by

New Goods.

Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns,

white and colored grounds; Shawls, Scarfs, Fancy

Ladies, please call and examine our assortment be-

Sheetings and Shirtings.

Straw Carpeting.

To Consumptives.

Consumption. Cough, Spitting Blood, etc.

patient, and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTO-

duces the most pleasing and happy results. It is cer-

Dissolution.

lected Colds, or an Obstruction and consequent

AND 6-4 Superfine Straw Carpeting, just re-

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

CALEB GILL, JR.

BENJAMIN HINCKLEY, JR.

GEORGE NEWCOMB.

proving property and paying charges.

Apply to GEORGE W. DYER.

Quincy, May 8.

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quarter cents per yard.

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For sale by

Quincy, June 13.

business of the late firm.

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LADY'S BOA, between the Stone Meeting-house

DANIEL BAXTER.

LYSANDER RICHARDS.

ALBERT HERSEY

Quincy Band. About six months ago, a school was raised and a competent instructor procured to give lessing in instrumental music to a class in this town in instrumental music to a class in this town.

The English, to be located in the Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs: Fancy Handker The manufacture of pins has been commenced at sons in instrumental music to a class in this town. arrangements that may be expedient to promote the ob- every desirable MILLINERY article; and has

Quincy, May 8.

Administrator's Sale.

orable Court of Probate, on MONDAY, the 24th prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars. In 1814, a bull which killed a man in France was he estimation, if not go ahead of these in the neighbor- day of May current, at two o'clock in the afternoon, sentenced by a lower court to be hung, and Parliament ing towns which have been organized for several at the premises, in Weymouth, the whole of the Real ed from her friends and customers, will continue to Estate of Isaac Pratt, Jr., late of Weymouth, in the keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flat

Weymouth, May 8.

Livery Stable.

far as comment has been elicited, we believe, it has been universally in their favor. During the evenings of summer, we understand, it is their intention to practify that he has opened a Livery Stable, in the rear of Francis Williams' Shop, where he is ready to accommend to the public days ready made; Fan Caps always on hand.

A share of public encouragement is solicited. THOMAS O. BILLINGS. Quincy, May 8. COLLECTOR OF THE CUSTOMS. We understand

Administrator's Sale.

70 be sold at public auction, by license of the Honorable Court of Probate, on MONDAY, the 24th day of May current, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the late dwelling-house of Isaac Pratt, deceased, in Weymouth, the following described Real Estate, situated in Weymouth, to wit: a lot of mowing, pasture who can afford to give it, will raise an ample fund, thement of the Chinese question, and the consequent twenty-five cents from each individual in the Union, The only important news, by this arrival, is the set- and swamp land, containing about twenty acres, bounerect a splendid monument to the memory of our late No intelligence has yet been received of the steam- Pratt, deceased; easterly by land of Asa Holbrook; er President since she left Halifax about two months southerly, by land of Lemuel Humphrey, and by land And what can be a more suitable token of affection ago. Great excitement prevails in consequence, and of Oliver B. Shaw. Also, a lot of salt marsh bordering on Weymouth Back River, containing about one acre, bounding northerly by said river; easterly in part by marsh of John Dyer, and southerly by upland or short approved credit of Isaac Reed. Also, one Pew on the floor of the South Meeting-house, in Weymouth, numbered seven-The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice that they will be in session at the Town Hall, the last ty-one; and one other pew in the gallery of said house. Also, a tract of pasture land bounding easter-SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, ly by said Pleasant Street, southerly by land of Ludo vicus Holbrook, and northerly by land of the estate of the said Isaac Pratt, deceased, or so much of the above described estate as will produce the sum of four hundred and four dollars and fifty-eight cents, for payment of the just debts of the said deceased and expenses of

> LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. Weymouth, May 8.

Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. JUST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good Eastern Wood, which will be sold at a reasonable Cassimeres.

assimeres. Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide. Just received at E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, April 3.

Removal.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School 1. Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets, where they have to offer an extensive and fashionable assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, (to which they are constantly adding,) on the most reasonable terms.

Just received, a few rich patterns of Plain MOUS-BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid as- LAINE DELAINES. Quincy, May 1.

> To Travellers and the Public. DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders within one year past from Maryland to the State of Maine. It has established its reputation on its own merit without the means of any deception, and any one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine

J. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received several a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business, in a few days. they offer for sale by the piece or otherwise, at low sold within the past year throughout the United States, Also-A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a and the proprietor challenges one single case that has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine.

Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the most miraculous cures have been performed by this medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in Barley. Inquire of the country.

Dr. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin Place ; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Hanover Street. This establishment is beyond the necessity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been established and is still under the patronage of patients; TTHE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Samaritan labors; all who put themselves under treatment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. inflammation of the delicate lining of those tubes Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of de- the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as every part of the lungs. This obstruction produces ception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs pain and soreness, hoarseness, cough difficulty of no more. breathing, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter

DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends Whiting (or Barvies.) and selling for the Glenville. particular observation and never failing cure to all diseases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and pro- Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the tain in its effects and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared following languages :- English, French, Spanish and

DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or Anti-Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir 107, State Street. for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. THE subscribers would respectfully give notice that Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. L the firm of HINCKLEY & NEWCOMB expir- 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street, ed on the 11th inst., Benjamin Hinckley, Jr., having Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Appleretired. George Newcomb is authorized to settle the ton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Providence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal-

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists. Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Phy-THE public are hereby informed that the subscrisician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their ture for five years, on THURSDAY, May 6th,

Tuition per quarter - - - -Use of the Piano for practice, daily, -Further information obtained at the residence of Mr William Packard, Hancock Street.

New and Fashionable Goods.

Quincy, April 3.

S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, having just received an entire new assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; Thread Laces, Edgings and Inscrtings; Lisle Thread, from occupying their stands or running on the Sabbath.

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GEORGE H. FRENCH, Secretary. just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS
AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale with a complete assortment of all other kinds of O be sold at public auction, by license of the Hon- Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages-

Encouraged by the liberal patronage she has receiv-County of Norfolk, deceased, consisting of one quarter ters herself, from the experience she has had, that In France, out of a population of thirty-two millions, twenty-two millions have but six cents a day, to defray all expenses-food, lodging, raiment, and educa- ment extended, which will animate them to increased set off and described, or so much thereof as will pro- at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets pion. England and Ireland are in no better condition. efforts to become eminent in discoursing sweet and debts of the said deceased and expenses of administra-tion.

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.

Those wishing Professed Bonnets made to order will please leave their names, and those wishing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, can have them done at short notice, and in the best manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS always ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and

Grass Seed.

TERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale DANIEL BAXTER & Co. reasonable by Quincy, Mar. 27.

A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of tendering to his friends and patrons his most sincere thanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year; late belonging to James Pratt, deceased, by land of D. & M. Lovell, and by land of the estate of Matthew additions to his former stock, making in all a very general assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, April 17.

Premium Britania Ware.

THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Roswell Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc, etc, which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, and at low prices at retail.

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and JAPANED WARE. Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-

WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES. All of which will be sold on good terms.
BACON & BAIRD.

Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf

Bressmaking.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of Quincy, that she will attend to all kinds of DRESSMAKING, at her residence at Capt. Benjamin Gay's, in School Street. Being experienced in business, she Latters herself

that she can give general satisfaction; and hopes by a close attention to business to receive a share of pub-MARIA II. VINAL. lic patronage. Quincy, April 17.

William S. Morton,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.] Quincy, Jan. 2

George Bemis. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES,

Seed Barley. JOHN M. CLEVERLY. Quincy, Mar. 13.

White Lead.

Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, is pronounced by some of the best painters to be superior to any kind in the market. The undersigned is under the necessity to caution

N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil. Also-The following persons sell the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street.

E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston.

and filling the same with a compound of Lead and

No other person is authorized to sell, Painters are requested to call and get a sample at Boston, May 1.

For Sale.

TIMIREE Houses with the land connected; ten acres of Land ; two Wharves ; five Pews. This property will be sold at a low price so that it will realize ten per cent. For further information, apply to HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, May 1. Babel Pasture.

Conditions made known at the above time.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR , Auct. Quincy, April 24.

Carriage Manufactory.

The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital.



sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality Pleasure Wagons, New York style. Buggee WAGONS, "

SULKEYS

Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon " 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished. WAGONS

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ful for the support he has received for the seventeen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co., during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs, Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the

care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor.



N Fine Watches, Watch Trimmings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTLE CLOCKS.
Manufacturer of Rich Jewelry.
Silver Ware, Gold and Silver Speciacles and Pencil Cases.
Watches remired by Austrian Watches repaired by experien-

The subscriber, grate-

Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington

A HOUSE in South Street, the former residence of the subscriber. ELIJAH BAXTER. A residence of the sut ELI Quincy, March 20.

and immediate possession given.

Apply to WILLIAM TORREY.

Quincy, April 17.

To Let,

JOSIAH ADAMS, JR.

Wharf to Let. 100 be let, and possession given the first of April, the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, recently occupied by the late firm of Curtis, White &

amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year. For further information, apply on the premises to E. BENT.

Estate of Samuel Hates, 2d. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, April 17th, A. D. 1841.

late of Weymouth, in said County, cordwainer, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity

Ordered, That the said administrator notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1841, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

Tooth Powders. DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleans.

rifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Tooth Ache. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Notice.

THE subscriber having determined to close his bu-siness, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to NATHAN FISK.

OF superior style and finish, just received, and will be sold at an exceedingly low price at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy, March 6.

A VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres, situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN.

DERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill, or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber.

HENRY SOUTHER.

day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

Quincy, Jan. 7. Jeffery R. Brackett,



To Let,

To Let, THE House situated in Granite Street, near the residence of the subscriber,

DART of the House of the subscriber, and immediate possession given. Apply, on the premises, to

Quincy, April 24.

Quincy, Jan. 30,

Weymouth, April 24.

Quincy, Dec. 19.

Co. as a lumber, wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the

ORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate SAMUEL BATES, 2d,

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

ing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and pu-

make payment immediately. Quincy, Jan. 23.

French Hats,

Rut Island.

Boston, April 17. Notice.

Quiney, April 17.

Let learned Divines and Lawyers boast, Let Physic follow in their train, The Farmer's skill is valued most, In making golden sheaves of grain.

Let Statesmen rack their brains with care, Some mighty project to fulfil; The Farmer's wiser projects are His flocks to feed, his grounds to till.

His orisons at early dawn, To the Almighty Pow'r he makes, Then treads the dew bespangled lawn, Or pleasure in light labor takes.

He hears the robin's early song, And ruder notes of cheerful swains, While heedful of his crops, along He travels o'er his own domains.

A stranger he to fretful care, No busy schemes perplex his life, Contented with his homely fare, His children and a prudent wife.

He labors to improve his soil, While Ceres shows him her regard, And blesses all his careful toil, In fruitful crops for his reward.

No prodigal nor careless waste On his domain is ever found : With open hand he yet will haste To help the poor till they abound.

And now his carthly labor's past, And old in virtue he has grown, To crown his well spent life at last, Kind heaven shall claim him for its own.

THE INFANT BIER.

Sleeping babe! we saw thee smiling, Happy on thy mother's knee; She, the while, her cares beguiling, In the joys she felt for thee.

Ah! the hopes of earth how fading; Smiles to tears soon melt away; All our fondest care evading, Things we cherish will decay.

Thus, thy infant promise, blasted Ere the bud began to bloom, Fair and fragrant while it lasted, Now, is faded for the tomb.

Hearts may faint, and moan, and languish, Throb and bleed at every pore-Who can tell a mother's anguish When her darling is no more !

Hush'd be every note of gladness, While we gather round the bier; Softly tread in solemn sadness-Sacred is a mother's tear.

Mother! though thy babe is taken, Jesus bears it on his breast; He will see 'tis not forsaken, Safe your darling is at rest.

Courage, then! in Jesus trusting, You shall meet again above; There, with songs of joy outbursting, Share together in his love.

# ANECDOTES.

THE SINGLE IDEA. An old lady, who was very thoughtful, but could never entertain but one idea at the same time, once entered the church, and while walking up the aisle, discovered that her favorite cat arrested by the stores and smiles of the congregation, which together with the voice of her last remark, induced the exclamation 'Why la! I've spoke again.' fac similes, portraits, etc, etc. By this time she was fully aware of the impropriety WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best, and Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants,

THE BAROON HUSBAND. A new married lady, his extreme ugliness of person, once said to a friend, 'What do you think? My husband has gone and laid out fifty guineas for a large baboon on purpose to please me.' 'The dear little man!' cried the other. Well, it is just like him.

THE MONEY'S WORTH. A lady promised to give her maid five pounds as a marriage portion. The girl got married to a man of low stature, and her mistress on seeing him was surprised, and said, 'Well, Mary, ITHE extraordinary virtues of these Pills, in a great what a little husband you have got!' 'La ma'am! exclaimed the girl, ' what could you expect for five vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi-

at Christianity because of the misconduct of some pro-fessors, Dr. Mason said,—'Did you ever know at up-1835, by the following circumstances. tour to be made because an infidel went astray from the path of morality?' The infidel admitted that he the highest compliment in your power!"

this time of the year."

man; you can take your seat."

the biggest lie that you ever told, and I will give you The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent goods or groceries. Apply to a mag of cider.' 'Me; I never told a lie in my life.' for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN.

Draw the cider, my son, you've done it.'

Quincy, July 21.

Mount's Life Medicines.

tified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFATS LIFE PILLS AND PHCENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unactive. persons benefitted, and who were previously unac-quainted with the beautifully philosophical principles

A full assertment upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

A full assertment will be kept constantly on hand, at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of the consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardsmall intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the liver a news every part of the system, and triumphantly mell wear their own hair as that of other people.—

was, that the number of deaths among children was mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Was, that the number of deaths among children was reduced to less than one half the usual number, as may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths.

thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restless- Quincy, June 13. ness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languer and Melanchely, Castiveness, Diarrhea, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, EDr. Javine's Family Wedicines.

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper period

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL-designed as move them. a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, ed-

25 cents-for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally. ORGANS. Price \$1. The LIFE MEDICINES may be had of the Also, JAYNE'S TONIC. In the preservabeen in the Also, Bar Sir—For a year past Have
been in the habit of prescribing your Balsam of Hoarbeen in the habit SIMILE OF JOHN MOFFAT'S Signature is upon the label of each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

Woollen Goods.

OSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are antly receiving a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale Stomach and Bowels, Nervous Affections, etc. Price years. I have recommended it to several of my friends

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS
—colors—blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

JATAL S SANATIVE PILLS, for Female Disstance has it been successful. Hoping that God spare your life for usefulness, I am respectfully volume to the Skin, etc., and in all cases where an appointed Alternative or Purga-

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and

plaret. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Periodical Agency Depot. TOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit at-

reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one fourth the usual cost of the same in books. had accompanied her. Agreeable to the first impression of the discovery, she exclaimed, 'Why pussy, where do you think you are going to?' Looking up of the class in this country—containing original article.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's mer Complaint. Cholic, Griping Pains, Sour Stommer Complaint. Cholic, Griping Pains, Sour Stommer Complaint. Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Waterwhere do you think you are going to?' Looking up of the class in this country-containing original artiand recollecting she was in the church, she remarked cles from the first female writers, and selected matter Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it pass-"there! I spoke right out." Her attention was now from the most celebrated English magazines-embelfrom the most celebrated English magazines—embel-lished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel lished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stom-

of such soliloquy, and forthwith exclaimed in evident consternation Why lud a marcy I'm talking loud all travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with the most efficient pleasant and so travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur compositions ever offered to the public for the cure of inflammation of the delicate lining of those tubes Stoves. prising cheapness of this new publication is shown in the various derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, through which the air we breathe is distributed to Quincy, Sept. 26 the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since and the only article worthy of the least confidence for every part of the lungs. This obstruction produces who was very fond of her husband, notwithstanding its commencement, five years ago, not one now sur-

engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss tion, it is one of the most valuable family medicines patient, and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTOconditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Tomato Fills.

degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the author; and from its being first obtained from the To- OSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 13.4, for PUNGEST REPLY. To a young infidel who scoffed mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His at- 12 sale by

had not. 'Then,' said the doctor, 'don't you see that imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, you admit that Christianity is a holy religion, by ex- and both having been abandoned as incurable, were pecting its professors to be holy; and that you pay it accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes for food. This, together with the incidental remarks of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to CURIOUS NOTION OF DISCOUNT. It chanced one that investigation and analysis of the plant which regloomy day in the month of December, that a good sulted in discovering and concentrating this new prinnumored Irishman applied to a merchant to discount ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. a bill of exchange for him at rather a long, though not This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula an unusual date; and the merchant having casually and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and remarked that the bill had a great many days to run, salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-"That's true," replied the Irishman, "but then, my pectations. Later and more extended use and obserhoney, you don't consider how short the days are at vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-

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"Which every soft and solemn spirit worships, And lovers love so well!'

thrown around her waist, and occasionly em- her cheeks, at the sight of the fond old man father, and restored you to his arms! I feel pressive eloquence, which sometimes does more dinner she was still more distressed; and when head which I would give my life to shelter. when he began to "reason with himself," as he ollections forever from his memory! and then potent language can effect.

cord all that I know of the amiable pair which deemed synonymous-were thus torturing the love you. also a country gentleman, but of infinitely endearing and truly parental custom, in my o- fatal consequences. humbler caste. He was the only son of a liti- pinion, it is,) on retiring for the night, to kiss Bertha read her letter many times, and then ted. He sought and gained permission to rove Clerville, blind and broken down as he was gious sort of spendthrift-a genus much too the bright lips of his daughter, and bid her a she hid it in her bosom, coldly adding, as she about his native dales, and share the bounty of in the comparison, was rejoiced to hear of the common amongst the elite of agricultural coun- low-voiced, sweet "good night," to which she placed the device next her heart, "There may the generous, always with the privilege of re- young man's success. It gave him no pang. ties; and though it is true that he had passed as sweetly did respond. On this occasion, the be some resemblance soon!" to his final account, it was not until he had left unsuspecting father kissed his child; but Ber- But where had the runaway lover concealed He had no wish to die, he said; but he was not wealth, and he prided himself on his knowledge the accounts of his successor in a wofully de- tha could not say "good night;" the very at- himself! No one knew. The remnant of his afraid of death, and if he might choose the of the world. He was anxious, however, for ranged condition. Clerville and Forester were tempt was suffocation; she could but grasp his property in the country was sold off, and rumor time and manner of his departure, it should be the effect upon poor Bertha. It was long since contiguous proprietors, and the law-loving spirit hand, and burst into tears. Clerville had no said that he had embarked his all in a large at the close of a sweet summer day, at the foot he could see the expression of her pale features; of the latter had rendered him so peculiarly ob- ticed the altered manner of his daughter; but vessel which had suddenly sailed on a far-away of some green knoll, which he had become so habituated with her noxious to the former, that he even entertained thinking it the effect of a transient indisposition, voyage. a most inveterate hatred of his memory. But he imagined a few hours of rest would be an Time rolled on; and if the wounds of Berwhen could law avert the course of love? Born, ample restorative, and, forbearing to distress her tha's fruitless love were not healed, they were magic balance, is so depictured. Certain it is, passionately upon his bosom. ments, they followed the same amusements, misery to me." others-which Bertha loved, her Edward loved fatal."

the heart-felt happiness of the children; and trom the bring trom the bring form of leven Gerard Clerville himself would smooth utterance. Bertha neither shrieked nor fled, Growing still more enfeebled, he sold the re-known that one line of intelligence had been standing on the floor beside them. even Gerard Clerville himselt would smooth down the hair of young Edward, and proudly but, like "dejected pity" by the side of "rage," bis days with his shill in a post small control of supplication. down the hair of young Edward, and proudly but, like "defected pity by the state of supplication. his days with his child in a neat, small cottage, to write? I know of but one who could satistic come to lay my life and fortune at your feet."

But when they arrived at that more uncertain "Worthless villain!" said Clerville, "would in one of the villages of the very county in factorily have answered that question. The Two Dollars per annum in advance — Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid till the end of six the fresh embraces of maturity, the bitter was chains, but such a thief as you escapes with which tries the heart like adversity; of the strange store of wealth was associated with his long-forgotten name. At length the County the fresh embraces of maturity, the bitter wamonths — Three Dollars if delayed till the expiraters of the elder stream began to mingle with but an old man's executations ringing in his ears.

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The number of i wise they will be continued until ordered out and quence, the beautiful Bertha was forbidden touch? No! if she were stone dead at my attentive to all her father's wants; and when, wealth in the Indies, is on the eve of landing even to think of him! How lightly deem they feet, no hand of yours should raise her. Front- at last, blindness stole over the visual orbs of on his native shore, determined to spend the re-Business letters and communications addressed to of the human heart, who issue their proud man-less wretch, begone!" the editor, postage paid, will receive early attention. dates so peremptorily! Bertha was not undu- As if actuated by a sudden impulse, the fortune,—she led him as a mother would lead manner most becoming the habits and character of an English country gentleman." tiful; but she could not cease, at once, to think young delinquent darted through the window, a tender and delicate child. She read to him acter of an English country gentleman." of one on whom alone for years her thoughts and disappeared, whilst the afflicted father car- whole columns of the County Advertiser, (at No sooner was this gracious piece of intellihad perpetually rested! and, with every wish ried his still insensible child to her apartment. that time in high request;) she sung to-him; gence duly circulated through the county, than The following gentlemen are authorized to receive to obey a parent who was in no other respect With the accuracy of a veritable historian, I she watched his every movement, and anticipaunreasonable, poor Bertha did but think of the must now relate the cause which led to Cler- ted his every want; and she did all so gently, insisted upon going all the lengths of lunacy; forbidden one the more' She saw no valid ob- ville's unexpected share in this domestic drama. with such a winning, grace-bespeaking tender- they rang the church bells; they kindled bonjection to him in the inequality of fortune; she He had retired to rest, as I have intimated, and ness, one would almost consent to have been fires—not, I am glad to say, in their landlords' knew that he would not waste his paternity on sleep fell like a mantle over him; but it was old,—ay, and even blind,—to have been the ob- stack-yards;—they discharged sundry rusty the incertitude of idle litigation; she knew him not the sleep of rest; his spirit was perturbed. ject of so much sweet officiousness, to have pieces of ordnance, called fowling-pieces, to the to be generous, ardent, sincere; she knew that Whether there exists some mysterious associa- partaken of the pure serenity which that gifted, great terror and dismay of many of the wellhe loved her as his own soul, and she hoped - tion between the dormant mind and what is ac- generous creature shed around her. what a jewel hope is in a lover's eye !--she tually taking place in waking life, I know not; One afternoon, a fine, mellow voice was heard baited a ball, but for the best reason in the

my poor father—not even to perfect your hapmencement of this narrative. As yet, however, two ardent, though injudicious lovers. make her fond old father miserable!

ville had retired to his bed, was the time ap- waver for a moment on her deeply-shaken seat; were our last."

mellow light of a full and brightly beaming every heart which points to rectitude, in the lowing:the "still small voice" of which was heard a- myself as their unhappy author. I implore poor Bertha.

period, when youth lingers, as it were, upon you rob me of my child? Begone, while yet which he had been one of the most consideratively forcetted forcetted by some sudden the landscape, unwilling to resign the dear de- my temper holds, or I may rob the gibbet of its ble landed proprietors. the sparkling crystal of the fresher fountain, Begone, robber! midnight murderer of a pa- ed a noble instance. She left her father's man- Advertiser, the most veracious of all country

Bertha sunk prostrate on the floor in utter And if she did sigh, peradventure it was only lows :-At length old Forester died, and his son, insensibility, and the young man moved as when the thought crossed her mind that she "From information on which we can rely,

sessed of intelligence almost beyond his rank paired to her apartment. His surprise must be traits of by-gone days. of life, yet truth compels me to declare that he imagined, when he discovered that she was not "Who is that singing?" said Clerville to that he (the bull) was not fit to toss a bunch of had, in many of his stolen interviews, urged there; he determined on further search, and, his daughter. the affectionate girl to take the somewhat hasty guided by a sort of sacred instinct, he just ar- "A mendicant, father," said Bertha, "old,

his eloquent entreaties had been ineffectual. The effects of this distressing denouement and, considering how powerful a pleader he had were almost fatal to poor Bertha; fever, foltons to the sim- oracle; but her trembling tongue and her in her own bosom, that is saying much for the lowed by delirium, ensued, and weeks elapsed ilarity flashed upon her mind. feminine endurance of Bertha Clerville. But before she was able to leave her chamber. "Nay, nay," said the old man, drawing his to acquaint her father with the circumstance. constant assault reduces the most impregnable When, at last, with weak and faltering feet, hand across his own rayless eyes, "thou Here was a field for speculation !- the cirfortresses; and at length the worn-out heart of she did leave it, a cold gleam, almost like that shouldst be more a woman now; though old cumstances under which they parted—the ling-Bertha yielded to the soft solicitations of her of dull insanity, was in her eye, and her dis- and blind, I am yet rich in thee, Bertha. Go, ering years which had elapsed-and the cirimpassioned lover, and slowly, very slowly and course was wandering and unconnected. She call the stranger in; we have a shilling still to cumstances under which they were probably to reluctantly, she consented to fly with him, and had a peculiar aversion to being alone, and con- spare him.' nasty flight. They were to pass as rapidly as seen through the burning tears of silent anguish the stranger in.

as it were, together—bedewed by the same by mentioning it, he retired to his chamber. at least amply cicatrized, when she was called With a solemn step, the almost broken-heart- upon to sustain others, if not quite so poignant, Bertha Clerville and Edward Forester were ed girl descended to the scene of her appointyet of as lasting and impressive a character. passion, as the fine lines of the poet rose invol"Ay, Bertha," said Clerville, "they say so, lovers in their very infancy, and their youthful ment. It was her own little sitting-room, on The declining age of Clerville brought with it untarily to her lipshearts were insensibly intertwined before they the ground floor, the window of which, left in- some accessories which that old gentleman became aware of the formidable barriers which vitingly open, looked into the spacious garden. could well have spared. The bank, in which their respected parents were raising between Her impatient lover was there before her. he was a large depositor, stopped payment. "Bertha!" he murmured as she entered; and The proprietors had speculated far beyond their is said, is Law; at least Justice, who holds the Bertha, rushing into his arms wept long and means, and by their own ruin caused the ruin parted, invoking blessing on the heads of his of many. This was the first blast of adversity, benefactors. For a space the brow of Clerville "It has been a hard strugle," said she, at and old Clerville felt it bitterly, not only in his became troubled, and his breast labored with the love of the children. Thrown almost con- last, "and I had nearly failed beneath its force. own large pecuniary investments, but also in emotion, when he suddenly sought to relieve ject of her unbroken affection. "Edward will stantly together, they cherished the same senti-"Repent not, dearest," said her lover; "it as the last and only compensation they could thanked that Providence which had dealt with if there was one plant—one blossom—above all will be the last. Come, my lover; delay is make to a liberal proprietor. And then came him in mercy, and he prayed that he might re-"It is indeed!" said old Clerville, in a voice and as a climax to the general amount of suf- who orders every thing; whilst his lovely thy which linked these guileless souls together: of thunder, as he emerged into the bright light ferings, the midnight fires of the heartless inthey had each, early, lost an affectionate moth- of the moon, which came like a flood into the cendiary blazed out through all the southern with a look of the most angel-like affection, bout his neck. "Father, for God's sake, let us they had each, early, lost an anectionate motin- of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon, which came like a mood into the condition of the moon int chamber through the open white, it is that the old man beheld his property vanbeauty, as the chisel of Chantrey, exquisite as (and she pressed her hand upon her brow) I Whilst they were yet in childhood's golden the justly-roused indignation of an insulted paishing from his view, like the gray mists of an it is, has never yet achieved. Whilst they were yet in childhood's golden time justiy-roused indignation of an insured part of the justiy-roused indignation of the justiy-roused indignati rent. Edward stood abaseles, that one detecting sun, and in the act of stealing the brightest gem of all when he looked upon his daughter, he felt his Forester had expatriated himself from his nature outer door of the cottage, and in the next moof their parents seemed to shed no blight on the brilliant casket; he had no power of losses and his sorrows in a twofold degree. the happiness of the children; and the brilliant casket; he had no power of losses and his sorrows in a twofold degree. The happiness of the children; and the brilliant casket; he had no power of losses and his sorrows in a twofold degree. The happiness of the children; and the brilliant casket; he had no power of losses and his sorrows in a twofold degree. 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hoped to soften the asperities of her parent, and but Clerville dreamt that his daughter was in in the village; it was an air of peculiar beauty; world, namely, there was only one to be got. unite herself forever with the man she loved. danger; his attempts to rescue her awoke him not one of the "melodies," now so called, but a and it was so old, so stiff, and so utterly devoid Now, though Edward Forester was an hon- from his troubled slumber, and so sensibly was manly English ballad, which brought to mind, of all proper spirit for such a ceremony, that orable young man, a man of talent, and pos- he affected by his dream, that he instantly re- in plain, but touching terms, some unforgotten the idea of a bull bait was formally abandoned.

"Blind!" said Clerville, with emphasis.

templated an open window with feelings excited "We have," said Bertha, "and as it is your through poor Bertha's brain, till she was well The next night at midnight, when old Cler- almost to terror. Reason, however, did but wish, dear father, he should have it though it nigh bewildered. At one time hope—that sov-

whence, the indissoluble contract having been banished the insidious traces of insanity, but old man of about sixty; there was a ruddy with his accumulations in his grasp, and new formed, they would return to the scene of be- left securely seated in its place, her dull and brown upon his cheek, and his thin white hair offers of love and attachment on his lips, and reavement, and the repenting daughter would melancholy ministrant—desnair sue for pardon at her father's feet.

Men she had fully recovered, a letter was an appearance truly patriarchal. Clerville ask-long and ardently, through good and through the she had fully recovered an appearance truly patriarchal. There is, I am firmly persuaded, an index in placed in her hands, which contained the fol- ed him how he came to travel, as he politely evil, through years of absence and neglect, in termed the mendicant's profession. The old sickness and in health, during delirium, and in midst of every deviation; and the gentle heart "Dearest Bertha-I have heard of your man replied that he had seen better days- despair !- hers, who would have sacrificed every

cate female, who sobbed and wept at intervals, the morning at the breakfast table, she could night! It was as rash as it was vain—as un-

to old age, and they could not now be separa- frightful malady must pass. tiring to the work-house as his place of rest. He had lived to see the evanescent nature of ver when prosperity was upon him, and which sighs, that from them he could catch no index he had trodden with manly resignation, when of the feeling which was triumphing beneath. adversity had left him blind and helpless.

Such was the stranger's story, and Bertha said, timidly, "Father, Edward is coming regarded him with looks of the deepest com- home!"

" Confine him not; As in the eye of nature he has lived, So in the eye of nature let him die.

The mendicant received his gratuity and detheir rents, resigned their farms into his hands, from his seat, and falling on his knees, he more!"

sion without a murmur-almost without a sigh. papers, announced the important fact as fol-

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intentioned inhabitants; and they would have the committee of management having declared radishes from his nose!

This boisterous joy, and the cause of it, was not long in reaching the cottage of old Clerville. Indeed Bertha had herself read the veritable quickly-throbbing bosom would not allow her

meet again-all these thronged and coursed ereign of the world-would raise his roseate. pointed by the inconsiderate lovers for their the sight of a suffering parent, though dimly "Noble girl!" ejaculated Clerville; "call standard in her bosom, and she would paint her lover, after all his ardent toils beneath the sulsteeds could carry them to the country town, recalled the goddess to her golden throne, and The stranger was called in. He was a fine try skies of "gorgeous Ind," hastening home flowing profusely on his shoulders, gave him laying all at her feet-hers, who had loved his a of Bertha was not without this inward monitor, severe sufferings, and I do not cease to curse The unbidden tears sprang to the eyes of thing but honor, and who well nigh periled that for him; who would have been resigned to live One figure was that of a tall and well-formed bove the pleadings of affection, or the silvery tones of love. When Bertha met her father in O, how I abjure the adventure of that fatal as she proceeded slowly and timidly by the side not endure the kindliness of his gaze; the un- counselled as it was unsuccessful. Blessed be when at length he lost his sight another time, she would dwell upon the effects of her companion, whose arm was tenderly bidden tears filled her eyes, and fell fast down the moment which awoke your unforgiving Here Bertha's tears fell faster than before. of long absence and ever-varying enterprise; He applied without scruple to the overseers how many scenes of high excitement had he ployed in straining her more closely to the whom she was about to leave, even for so short well assured that he never would have pardon. He confessed that at first he did not passed through, the least of them enough heart which beat for her alone a sort of ex- a time, and on an errand so important. At ed us, and misery would have fallen on that rapid execution than all the boasted array of the hour for tea arrived, she pleaded absolute Farewell, Bertha; and, with that name, fareindisposition for her non-appearance. Whilst well to many a dream of happiness! Think of were far more pitiable objects in the world than thought of all,-Came he alone from that far To the true understanding of this most verit- love and affection-if I may be allowed to draw me sometimes-think, dearest girl, of one who a cheerful old man in a poor-house, manfully land of competence and crime? or was there able history, it is meet that I should now re- so fine a distinction between terms generally can never cease to think of you-never cease to th E. F." ions of his country afford to those who are in- large and lustrous eyes were even now emit-I have introduced to public notice. Firstly, bosom of the now really unhappy Bertha, the This brief epistle was fastened with a seal of capable of maintaining themselves. But, after ting all their sun-lent radiance on his countenthen, in honor and in place-for when shall hours were hastening on with unwearied rapid- saffron-colored wax, and impressed with the all, when he did become an inmate, he found ance, whose swarthy brow was reclining on lovely woman cease to take precedence? Ber- ity; the shades of evening fell with their ac- device of a broken heart; and I am told that, tha Clerville was the only daughter of a rich customed serenity; and the moon rose with alold country gentleman-rich in paternal acres, most more than her usual splendor; and now ry: in that bewitching domain, saffron is held tive fields; the sunshine and the showers were took such a turn, she hid her face and wept. and in one surpassing beautiful child; and, sec- came Bertha's trying hour. It had for many a to indicate the fact of being forsaken; and the linked with her existence; they had grown to- for she knew that if madness, long delayed, did ondly, Edward Forester, her adopted lover, was year been the custom of old Clerville, (and an device of the broken heart is the emblem of its

One morning, however, to his surprise, Bertha

my child; but be thou not deceived; he will not come to thee. No, my girl, he has now learnt the wisdom of the world, and he will carry his golden ingots to a higher, to a fairer market."

"Unjust, ungenerous, and unkind!" said Bertha, her gentle spirit roused by the ungracious opinion thus expressed on the absent ob-

" And yet he would have been untrue to me!" said the old man, with a slight tinge of vehemence in his manner.

Bertha rose at once, and threw her arms a-

he cannot, he does not mean it!"

forget-"

solution-what have I to do with hatred more? ing trade and in the fisheries.

And now I must hasten to a conclusion, hav- employment to 859 persons. haired, sightless old man, who clasped his hands to a church. in the serenity of silence, and seemed happier A Canal for ships has been contemplated to Pennsylvania Legislation. The Pennsyland fled. must pause—I think the bull was not baited On examining the census of 1840, we notice was immediately made to reconsider the vote It cannot be expected by those indebted in small friends of the deceased young men. the fowling-pieces; and the bull-but here I dry for ship navigation.

us ual, destroyed by success. The principles, pal occupation has been pursued. w hich governed our fathers ought to be better | Braintree was incorporated in 1640. v nderstood in our own country. They ought to be propagated throughout the world. The rights and duties of men and nations in all

lected of all sciences .- Harerhill Banner.

This was once called Mount Wollaston, which any further investigation .- N. Y. Mechanic. included in its limits the town of Quincy and Randolph, and it is one of the most ancient places in the State, the first settlement having been made in 1625. Mount Wollaston, the spot where the first settlement was made, is now within the limits of Quincy.

The surface of Braintree is variegated by hill and dale, and the soil is generally strong and good-it consists of a gravelly loam, and when well cultivated is very productive-the gravel serves both to disintergate the clayey loams, and such lands are found to be more suitable for all kinds of grain than a clayey soil which has no gravel intermixed. Sand and gravel united on the contrary, are too open and porous; they will retain neither moisture nor manure; such lands should be ploughed deeper

one moment at her father, and fainted in her tities are annually quarried and exported. And very useful study. some of the best merchant ships are built in Clerville, and blind! I did not hear of that!" holley tree (called by botanists ilex aquifolium) state that a great excitement prevails there in known, nothing was taken from the church. "Do not insult me, young man," said Cler- is indigenous. There are indications that coal abounds beneath the surface, and attempts are the superintendent of the Farm School, on dred to one hundred and fifty dollars. "No, no. no !" said Bertha, opening her eyes, to be made to discover where it lies. A good Thompson's Island, has been guilty of whipand fixed them in a long look on the ardent bed of coal so near a good market would be of ping several of the pupils in a most barbarous.

DR. DYOTT PARDONED. Dr. Dyott, the free nent stations. But they all had their faults—all be-

Clerville's hand fervently)-old men should ing the waters of Great and Little ponds, and friends of two of the pupils having occasion to helpless-standing on the awful brink of dis- and some navigation is employed in the coast- cut through the skin into the raw flesh with a

the stately old oaks of which I have elsewhere add to the above named articles manufactured, inadequate to the expression of horror and incountenance entered-and there was one white- sufficient therefore to give about seven hundred offender.

than they all! For my part, I had always run from the tide waters of this town to those vanian gives an account of some very strange thought that solemn matters were transacted in of Taunton—distance thirty-six miles, and a conduct in the lower branch of the Legislature and examined, and the result leaves no doubt churches; guess my astonishment, therefore, survey to unite the Massachusetts and the Nar- at Harrisburg. The bill which had been vetoed when I found, after the return of the equipage, ragansett bays was commenced by the United by the Governor, and had subsequently passed that the friends of Mr. Forester, now vastly States Government in 1827. The summit levswelled in numbers, under the name of tenan- el between the two bays, is at Howard's mead- up, was debated and lost-ayes 48, noes 43try, were determined to be seven times more ow, in Randolph, one hundred and thirty-four not two thirds. The bill was thus considered mad than they were before! They roasted feet above high water mark at Braintree land- finally rejected. The House then adjourned sheep and oxen without being at the trouble of ing. A ship canal here, or one across the until half past three o'clock in the afternoon. centing them to pieces—they drank whole bar- Cape at Sandwich, would be of great impor- At a quarter past three, every man who was in rels of ale, without the intervention of spigot tance to navigation, as it would annually save favor of the bill was in his seat, and the hands and faucet—they rung, and re-rung the bells— many lives and a great amount of property, but of the clock had been moved forward to the advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for they kindled the benfires—they discharged all the summit level of 134 feet looks rather too regular time of meeting. Very few of the op-

IMPORTANT SUGGESTION. three or four years, and that few of the towns coup de main the motion to reconsider was de- to be hoped that special attention will be given to this ter will expire on the third day of January next; and The knowledge of our state and national con- exclusively devoted to farming have increased cided in the affirmative-year 49, mays 19. notice. A hint should be sufficient. stitutions is too much neglected. Our ances- much in numbers. Those towns where manu- Before the shameful trick could be carried out, tors registered in those constitutions, the prin- facturing has been more recently introduced - however, enough of the opponents of the bill ciples which had actuated them through the and particularly where farming and manufac- had arrived to put a veto upon its further prorevolution. It was a revolution in which the turing go hand in hand-have increased more gress. rights of men were established, and not as in numbers than others where only one princi-

# A TRAVELLER'S TRICK.

Travellers in stage coaches are often heard to their complicated relations should be studied. complain of the shortness of time elapsing be-We are now destitute of any popular treaties tween the announcement of dinner, and the an- has now passed both Houses. ute, municipal, ecclesiastical and civil laws are cently occurred on the Rexford road, in which A Good Rule. When you lock a door, alin many respects misunderstood even by pro- the dinner was withheld from the table, till the ways take the key out and put it in your pock- which has for several years been played by interestfessional men. The mass of the people look driver had changed his team, and was seen apupon them as incomprehensible jargons and proaching the hotel door. The company had a dry goods store, in Baltimore, a few days since, and passions of the most hated shape developing them- ed in connection with the Speakership of the New but fairly commenced helping themselves, when and more than likely he thinks so still, though selves on every side. We wish to be understood-we Congress: Mr. Sargeant of Penn., Mr. Cushing of There is no way to remedy this general ig- the stageman's horn sounded, and they were in- he failed for once in attending to the rule. A say, on every side. Where we had hoped for better Mass., Mr. Johnson of Md., Mr. White of Ky., Ma. morance, but by opening the law school at Cam- formed that 'the stage was ready. The next gentleman missed a number of articles from his things, we have too frequently found but the worse. Dawson of Ga., and Mr. Wise of Va. bridge, free to all who may wish to study there. minute the driver called out 'stage can't wait,' store, and thinking they were stolen by some Look back to the time when Gen. Jackson was The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times still keeps No tuition should be demanded of the students. and the panic struck company, as usual in such adroit villain who had a key to fit the lock, he proposed as a candidate for the chief magistracy of this Commodore Stewart before the people as the Demo-There ought to be eight or ten professors, sup- cases, filled their mouths, and prepared to re- charged the watchman to keep a sharp look out, nation. He was extolled and lauded by one party as cratic candidate for the Presidency. ported at the public expense, to expound and sume their seats in the coach, except one gen. and if possible to ascertain who the plunderer something more than mortal—as the purest patriot, digest the systems of law, and the principles of tleman who remained, and was very composed- was. equity. They should constantly remain at ly attending to his dinner, when the landlord Cambridge, and not be permitted to act as appeared at the door, exclaiming, with evident judges and lawyers. They should daily in- anxiety, 'I believe the stage is going, sir.' struct the youth of the state in the law as it 'Very well,' replied the stranger, 'I would go now is, and explain its consistencies and absurd- too, if I had a spoon to eat my egg with.' ities and wrongs, so that ultimately the public 'Spoon, sir,' cried the landlady, 'why, where will be qualified to make those reforms and are my spoons ?-here Bill, Jake, Tom, run After remaining in the store a short time, the "One thinks on Calvin heav'n's own spirit fell, improvements in the law, which are so much out quick, stop the coach; hold the horses till gentleman came out alone, with a pitcher in his needed. To accomplish this object, it is suggest- I find my spoons.' In a moment a crowd had hand, and leaving the key in the door, proceeded that the legislature be petitioned to provide collected round the carriage, to whom the rob- ed to a refectory near at hand. means for paying the salaries of the present bery of the spoons was detailed, with the resolprofessors, and also for founding an additional ution of the host that the passengers should be key and put it in his pocket, leaving the dam- winds to blow, and the clouds to come and go, and list! number of professorships, so that every young searched. Several of the passengers had got sel locked up in the store. The surprise of the summer and winter and seed time and harvest and day man in the state may have an opportunity of out of the coach, and considerable opposition by youth may be imagined when he returned and studying law free of expense. It is enough for way of remonstrance, together with the clamor found the key gone. Suffice it to say, the key and we still a republican nation—marvellous as it may wind up—in other words, to appoint executors. the young men to pay for their board at Cam- of the coachman, occupied the time till the dil- was safely delivered into the hands of the probridge. Their instruction should be gratuitous atory passenger walked out, having finished a prietor of the store, who came next morning like our common schools and theological semina- comfortable dinner, and inquired what was the and found the "caged bird" perfectly at home. ries. The education society raises fifty thous- matter. 'Matter!' roared the landlord, 'I have and dollars annually to aid indigent youth in been robbed of a dozen of silver spoons by some preparing for the ministry. Surely the State of rascal of a passenger, and your blackguard Massachusetts can give ten thousand dollars a coachman is preventing me from searching." year to educate our youth in the science of gov- 'All's right then,' exclaimed the wag, 'you ernment, the most important and the most neg- may look into your tea pot for your spoons, and in future, prepare your dinner more seasonably. The trick was by this time so generally under-THE TOWN OF BRAINTREE. stood, that no one appeared disposed to wait for

# For the Quincy Patriot.

ANSWER TO THE ENIGMA. Stone is a substance very hard, When with other things compared; And Genesis is a useful book Into which good people love to look. An Orange is a delicious fruit, And war it is makes men dispute. Hannah is a lady's name, And Gratian was the man of fame ; My whole was a noble son, His name it was George Washington. H. M. V.

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than any other kinds, and we scarce need fear 1st, 2d, and 6th is a member of the body; my of the house, and made their way to the Rec-5th, 1st, 2d, 2d, 9th, 7th and 4th is the name tor's room, where the service of communion the disparaging and blackening of all others who are

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horse-hide. The other had been whipped se-My children, your trials have been many and Braintree has a variety of manufactures and verely, and both were compelled as a punish-

> ponents of the bill had not appeared. A motion the earliest opportunity. that the population in several of our ancient of the morning, the previous question was de- sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that

et. This is a good rule, so thought a clerk in ed partizans. We have seen evils of the worst kind The names of the following gentler

them halt at the door of the store and go in. of the poet respecting Calvin of old,!

The watchman then stepped up, turned the

jured and sometimes destroyed by cutting the whole, or nearly the whole of the top off, when functions in the circulation of trees, that the has retired and left us still a free people. Where the tree is quite small, it is nearly as Heaven interposed and he was gathered to his fathers. well to cut the whole top off, because the foli- But we are still a free people. The din, the bus-

I am a word composed of 10 letters. My through the cellar window on the easterly side yet repose in its shade.

Bertha was overpowered; she pointed for cellent granite abounds here, and large quan- 4th is what we often eat; and my whole is a the covering, which was consumed, together may come after them, we would say to all their friends, of Common Prayer, cushions, and drapery on guardism and all the posse of fifthy communications BRUTAL TREATMENT. The Boston papers and about the pulpit and altar. So far as which accompany them, to the winds. Party editors,

and fixed them in a long look on the ardent oed of coar so heat a good market would be of ping certain of the page. The school is a char-banker, who has now for about a year and a banker, who has now for about a year and a e cannot, ne does not mean it!

"I come not here to insult," said Edward;

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stevere; may Heaven bless you long together!" men worthy the confidence and esteem of their fellow "Amen, father, amen!" said the ardent lov- value of all these articles, made in one year, a-"Amen, lather, amen: said the ardent lov- value of all these articles, made in one year, as he again pressed the blushing Bertha to mounted to \$371,937. The value of boots and of which the feet of both were frozen; and as Louis, one to Cincinnati, and the other, who shoes alone amounted to \$202,263, and gave no attention was paid to them they are in a was the leader, to New Orleans. A free negro opponents, but, in our judgment, it injures the party most shocking condition, being covered with in a drunken fit at Alton disclosed that he who adopts it-it lowers their own self respect, and And now I must nasten to a conclusion, nave the manufactures of Braintree, consist of sores and proud flesh. It is stated that many knew all about it. He was taken possession degrades them in the eyes of others. into a happy baven, after all the perils of, I fear, boots, shoes, cotton and woollen goods, paper, similar, though less aggravated, punishments of, and on examination, stated that one of the a tedious voyage. Clerville Manor was imme- leather, nails, axes, cotton gins, chocolate, cara tedious voyage. Clervine manor was immediately repurchased, and the original proprietor riages, granite, straw bonnets, tin ware, and past winter. Mr. Locke has been arrested, a bar of iron, struck by the negro from New contrary-it shall ever speak out intelligibly—audibly. reinstated as its ancient lord and disputed mas- vessels. The Manatiquot affords this town exreinstated as its ancient ford and disputed master; and in about six months, a gay and galder; and in about six months, a gay and galder described as the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted to jail, but was subsequently released on several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting all the great leading questions which prompted the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with a bowie knife, but fought respecting the several times with without effect. Finally they got him down, and reform in morals. We believe there is a sufficient the stately old oaks of which I have elsewhere and to the above named articles manufactured, spoken in my history; and, moreover, that satinets, and shovels. The population in 1837 dignation which such brutality must naturally and drove a marlinespike through his head; yet degree of uprightness and intelligence in the commuspoken in my history; and, moreover, that saturdes, and shovers. The population in 1837 and drove a marinespike through his head, yet degree of aprightness and interingence in the community. The severest punsame equipage wended gayly towards the was 2237—in 1840 it was 2118. There are excite in the community. The severest punsame equipage wended gayly towards the was 2201 In 1040 it was 2110. There are ishment of the law should be meted out to the with a crowbar. After a great many fruitless sustained us well hitherto, and we doubt not, if we efforts to get into the vault of the banking house, continue to pursue the even tenor of our ways, as we they set fire to the building in various places, have in time past, the thing that hath been, is that

Three of these culprits have been arrested that they were the villains.

# OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Persons indebted to this office, either for job work,

OURSELF, ETC.

self defence, to say what we should otherwise let re-Later intelligence states that the Legislature main unsaid. As an Editor, our course has been indehave adjourned—that the revenue bill was pendent; and, for pursuing such a course, in our judgfinally amended as proposed by the Governor, ment, we have had the best of reasons, though we believe, by Ex Postmaster General Niles. The Harrisburg Reporter have often been assailed, on the right hand and on the says that the House passed a bill giving the left by different partizans, as deficient in principle and The whole ocean, between forty-two and forty-six United States Bank authority to wind up-in moral courage. We can assure all such, that we have degrees north latitude, is filled with mountains of ice, future to make known in a characteristic manner why animals. It is thought the President steam-ship perwe have taken and desire to maintain our position.

the most efficient General, the most enlightened a Convention at Hartford. A few evening since, the watchman while attending to his duty, saw a clerk belonging to ever seen; while by others he was called a murderer, the store tripping it down a street, at a rather an ignoramus, a stiff, cruel, implacable, hard hearted late hour, in company with a lady(?) He fol- old tyrant, more worthy of the halter than promotion. lowed on at a respectable distance until he saw. In referring to him we are reminded of the language

Another deems him instrument of hell.

But he came upon the public stage and played his seem and chagrining as must be the hundred and one prophecies to the contrary, to their own authors.

What became of her disappointed partner is not was said to be the wire drawer of the President, the deceased, has left \$ 15,000 to the Female Society of Mr. Van Buren, during the regency of General J., GRAFTING. Fruit trees are often greatly in spread dismay through the land. His turn came, he filled the highest post of trust in the gift of this great and free people. And though the prognosticators on grafting is performed. This is especially inju- every hand croaked yearly the visible approach and rious to large trees, and those somewhat advan- near arrival of the death and burial of republicanism, ced in age. The foliage performs the same and the introduction of misrule and ruin, yet he also

lungs do in that of animals, and the sap is of Next came "the tug of war" for our now much and no more use to the tree, when deprived of its justly lamented chief magistrate. He was the only sickly and good for nothing. leaves, than blood would be to the animal, with- Cincinnatus that could save the state from all the evils out the use of his lungs. When a tree is young of anarchy. Like that illustrious Roman in days of tive in Congress from the Fifth District in place of and very vigorous, it will survive a decapitation yore, he must be called from the plough to the nation- Levi Lincoln, resigned, by from six hundred to one though of considerable size, but at the expense al chair, and his hands, long accustomed to hold the thousand majority. The vote was a very small one. of much of its vitality; but when they have ar. implements of husbandry, must wield the ensigns of rived at full maturity, or are somewhat past it, power. He came as with the roaring of a tornado. Florida, has been re-appointed Governor of that territhey rarely recover so as to do much afterwards. He .commenced the discharge of his official duties. tory.

age of the scions soon becomes sufficient to tle, the strife of party has died away, the man, for supply the wants of the tree. - Worcester Spy. whose promotion the whole land was shaken and in whose praise thousands and tens of thousands had INCENDIARISM. An attempt was made, some justly employed their tongues, has bid adieu to all time during the last week, to fire St James' transitory scenes, but still the seasons keep their Church, at Roxbury. The villains entered course and the tree of liberty flourishes and millions

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few miles from that city, and was foolish

attempt to throw above twenty thousand d

the St. Lawrence, a circumstance which have benefited him. It seems he did not m his contingent friends (pistols.) MEMBER OF CONGRESS. In the fifth Con-District in this State, the whole number of 5362. Necessary for a a choice 2682 : Cha son (whig) had 3099; Isaac Davis (V. B.) 1 rus P. Grosvenor (Abolition) 333; all other

836 majority. appear before the Supreme Court now in that city. The general opinion seems to f

will be seen that Hon. Charles Hudson is

THE STEAMER PRESIDENT. No intellig definite character has been as yet received the fate of this steamship, which has now b over two months on her voyage.

NATIONAL FAST. This day was noticed in by a meeting at the Unitarian was generally attended.

DIED

In this town, 11th inst., Charles Henry child of Mr. Lemuel and Mrs. Lucy M. Dw 1 year and 2 days. Go, spotless child, to thy Savior dea

Where joys more perfect are than he Go, free from years of coming wo, To thy Savior, fair one, go. Behold thy Savior smiling stands:

He waits to take thy little hands; With joy he'll hold them to his brea And say, my child, here welcome

# Notice.

A N adjourned meeting of the citizens favorable to the purchasing of Fire E. he held at the Centre School Room, T NING, (May 15th,) at 7 o'clock. A put dance is solicited. Per order, GEORGE H. FREN Quincy, May 15.

Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constal Town of Quincy, L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the Commonwealth of Massachus

fy and warn the Inhabitants of the Town qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the t day of May inst., at five o'clock in the act on the following articles, viz : 1. To choose a Moderator.

2. To see if the Town will provide Sto necessary furniture for the use of the Sc several Districts.

3. To see if the Town will accept report by the Selectmen of their laying or way on the 13th of May current, upon t Samuel Thomas, from the premises occu Thomas, being about ten acres of land cont Quarry and with a house and barn the in said Quincy, on the easterly side of the known as the Neponset Turnpike, over land set off in dower to Mrs. Ann T Turnpike.

4. To choose any committee or hea proper when assembled.

Hereof fail not and make return with your doings thereon, unto the Tow before the time appointed for said meeti Given under our hands and seals, a fifteenth day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and forty-one. CHARLES A. BROWN,

DANIEL BAXTER, LYSANDER RICHARDS, Quincy, May

NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the ab-hereby notify the Inhabitants of Quincy, who are qualified as therei meet at the place, time, and for the pu named. A true copy. LEWIS BASS

Quincy, May 15,

These men were all good in their place. All, and doubtedly, men of principle and qualified to fill eminent stations. But they all had their faults-all belonged to imperfect human beings; and all that we ask is, that every man should have his due. It is a just as well as an old adage, "give the devil his due."

As to such measures ;-measures which go to traduce and vilify worthy and good men, by which party soever they may be employed, we detest them--we say, " our soul come not thou into their secret-untotheir assembly, our honor be thou not united." From all such measures our paper has yet been and shall still be independent, though we be reproached as deficient in courage and decision.

There are good men among all political parties .-men worthy the confidence and esteem of their fellow citizens. It is not only highly unjust, to such citizens. who to treat them as they have often been treated by their opponents, but, in our judgment, it injures the party he who adopts it-it lowers their own self respect, and degrades them in the eyes of others.

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The public press in every section of the Union has warmly seconded the proposition to vote at least one year's salary to the widow and family of the late Presdent. A single paper only objects to the proposed donation This exception is the Hartford Times, edited. we believe, by Ex Postmaster General Niles.

The whole ocean between forty two and forty-six degrees north latitude, is filled with mountains of ice, covered with white bears, seals, and other northern animals. It is thought the President steam-ship perished in these immense mountains, covering a space of more than two hundred miles square. It is their

The names of the following gentlemen are mentionnem- ed in connection with the Speakership of the New Congress : Mr. Sargeant of Penn., Mr. Cushing of tter Mass., Mr. Johnson of Md., Mr. White of Ky., Mr.

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for Governor of Tenessee, are stumping it throughout

Four new, straight springs, lance wood Chaises;
three New York Buggy Wagons; two new light Sulhat State with great vigor.

Keys or Gigs; three new Covered Wagons; two second hand Covered Wagons; three good second hand Montreal to demand Mitchell, the honorable forger, of Chaises; one elegant new Hearse, of superior quality;

A new Post Office has been established at Walpole, as Collars, Martingales, Stoves, etc., etc.

Com. Thomas Ap Catesby Jones has received orders to take command of the American squadron in

Two whales have been captured at the entrance of DR. BARNARD has left town for a few days, but will return by the 19th; any person desiring his the harbor at Westport, Mass. One of them measured services, is respectfully requested to call and leave a nearly fifty feet in length, and the other about twenty line at his Office, No. 12, Hancock House. five feet. The joint product of oil will probably be to leave the place immediately and entirely should

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ways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Jones of Medway, the democratic and temperance candidate, had 1230 and was therefore elected.

Governor and Council, who will elect two from the EZEKIEL WORSTER, Adm. four highest candidates.

MITCHELL, THE FORGER. The Montreal Herald says, that " Mitchell, the American forger and member of Congress, has at last been captured by the Montreal police. Mitchell was taken at Longue Pointe, a few miles from that city, and was foolish enough to few miles from that city, and was foolish enough to Bourne, lase of Weymouth, in said County, singleattempt to throw above twenty thousand dollars into woman, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to described estate as will produce the sum of four hunthe St. Lawrence, a circumstance which could not sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased- dred and four dollars and fifty-eight cents, for payment have benefited him. It seems he did not make use of his contingent friends (pistols.)

MEMBER OF CONGRESS. In the fifth Congressional in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why District in this State, the whole number of votes was the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by 5362. Necessary for a a choice 2682; Charles Hud. publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this son (whig) had 3099; Isaac Davis (V. B.) 1782; Cy. order thereon, three weeks successively in the newsrus P. Grosvenor (Abolition) 333; all others 148. It

paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. will be seen that Hon. Charles Hudson is elected by May 15. 836 majority.

McLeob. This notorious personage has been removed to New York on a writ of habeas corpus to appear before the Supreme Court now in session in will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, the 21st inst.

THE STEAMER PRESIDENT. No intelligence of a A full meeting is requested. definite character has been as yet received relative to the fate of this steamship, which has now been absent Quincy, May 15. over two months on her voyage.

NATIONAL FAST. This day was noticed in this place was generally attended.

# DIED.

In this town, 11th inst., Charles Henry, youngest child of Mr. Lemuel and Mrs. Lucy M. Dwelle, aged

Go, spotless child, to thy Savior dear, Where joys more perfect are than here: Go, free from years of coming wo, To thy Savior, fair one, go.

Behold thy Savior smiling stands; He waits to take thy little hands; With joy he'll hold them to his breast, And say, my child, here welcome rest.

# Notice.

A N adjourned meeting of the citizens of Quincy, favorable to the purchasing of Fire Engines, will be held at the Centre School Room, THIS EVE. NING, (May 15th,) at 7 o'clock. A punctual atten-

dance is solicited. Per order, GEORGE H. FRENCH, Sec. Quincy, May 15.

Town Meeting. Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Greeting: Town of Quincy,

L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of May inst., at five o'clock in the afternoon, to

act on the following articles, viz : 1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To see if the Town will provide Stoves, Ink and necessary furniture for the use of the Schools in the

several Districts. 3. To see if the Town will accept and allow report by the Selectmen of their laying out of a private way on the 13th of May current, upon the petition of Samuel Thomas, from the premises occupied by said Thomas, being about ten acres of land containing a Slate Quarry and with a house and barn thereon, situated in said Quincy, on the easterly side of the public road, known as the Neponset Turnpike, over and through land set off in dower to Mrs. Ann Taylor to said

4. To choose any committee or hear and act on the report of any Committee the Town may think

proper when assembled. Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or of Milton, in said County of Norfolk, milkman, an insolvent debtor, and that a meeting of all the creditors before the time appointed for said meetings. of the said James L. Vincent will be held at the dwel-Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this ling house of the said Judge of Probate, in Roxbury, fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord in said County, on SATURDAY, the twenty-second day of May instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon,

eighteen hundred and forty-one. CHARLES A. BROWN, Selectmen of DANIEL BAXTER, LYSANDER RICHARDS, Quincy.

Quincy, May 15th, 1841. L. Vincent, and to do such other business in relation NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I to the said estate as may then come before them. And all persons indebted to the said James L. Vincent,

Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to or that have any of his effects, are forbidden to pay meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein or deliver the same to any person but the subscriber or the assignee or assignees who shall be chosen. named. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS, Constable.

Quincy, May 15,

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, May 15.

Assessors' Notice.

new and second hand Harnessse; one sorrel Horse;

Notice.

Mary Bourne's Estate.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

A true copy -- Attest, J H. Cobb, Reg.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Notice.

By order of the Directors

testament of

Weymouth, May 15.

Notice.

KINGMAN SHAW,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman,

deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-

sons having demands upon the estate of the said de-

ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

New Goods.

Blue, black, green and mixed BROADCLOTHS;

Gambroons-light, dark, plain and corded-a supe-

Linen Drillings, a great variety; Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings;

Cambrics, Cambric Muslins, Lawns, etc.;

Suspenders, Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, etc; Tailors Trimmings, of every variety; Oilcloths and Coach Canvass;

MANLEY & BRAMHALL.

Parasols-a beautiful article, assorted colors ;

Together with many articles which cannot be spe-

No. 24 Dock Square, Boston.

ified in a single newspaper, which they offer at whole-

Messenger's Notice.

JAMES L. VINCENT,

when and where the said creditors are to come pre-

pared to prove their debts, and then proceed to the

choice of an assignee or assignees of the said James

Linens, Cotton and Linen Table Covers;

Black and blue-black Bombazines and Alpines;

Copperplates and Patches; Pickings, Burlaps, Denims, Stripes, Jeans, etc, etc

Scotch Diapers—a superior article for family use; Edinboro', Hernani, Brocade and Merino Shawls;

and elsewhere-the following articles:

ior article for summer wear;

English and American Prints;

Fancy Handkerchiefs and Scarfs;

Umbrellas-all sizes and prices;

Russia Diapers and Crash;

sale or retail

Boston, May 15.

real and personal, of

Quincy, May 15.

Black, fancy and mixed CASSIMERES; Blue, mixed and lavender Sattinetts;

Satin, Valencia and Marseilles Vestings

sons indebted thereto to make payment to KINGMAN A. SHAW, Executor.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk.

PROBATE OFFICE, May 11th, A. D. 1841.

Quincy, May 15.

Quincy, May 15.

THADDEUS W. CROSS.

THE inhabitants of the Town of Quincy are here-by notified to bring in to the subscribers, Assesstogether with a large number of other articles, such ors of said Quincy, on or before the first day of June Mass., by the name of " South Walpole," and Truman Also-About ten thousand feet Ash Plank and both real and personal, (not exempted from taxation, next, true lists of their polls and of all their estates, of which they were possessed on the first day of May instant. And all other persons possessing property in said Quincy on said first of May instant, are requested to bring in to said Assessors true lists of the same as above directed.

CHARLES A. BROWN, Assessors DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS, Quincy. Quincy, May 8.

## Administrator's Sale.

day of May current, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the premises, in Weymouth, the whole of the Real AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest Estate of Isaac Pratt, Jr., late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, consisting of one quarter FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale of an acre of land, with a dwelling house thereon, with a complete assortment of all other kinds of Weymouth, May 8.

value of \$150 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including Administrator's Sale. funeral expenses amount to \$125 33, and that the TO be sold at public anction, by license of the Hon- at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bon charges of administration are \$26.50, making the whole claims \$152.83; and that the value of her personal estate is \$72.82; being insufficient by the sum of \$80.01 to satisfy said claims—and that the persons interested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or other erwise are John Greaton of Charleston (S.C.) Srlva. For Special Commissioner, the whole number of Barnstable, Meletiah Bourne of Gorter, of Weymouth. The said Administrator therefore Pratt, deceased; easterly by land of Asa Holbrook; Caps always on hand. prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell southerly, by land of Lemuel Humphrey, and by land The election to fill the vacancies now goes to the and convey so much of the real estate of the said de-of Oliver B. Shaw. Also, a lot of salt marsh border-order and Council who will elect two from the ceased as will produce said sum of \$80.01. acte, bounding northerly by said river; easterly in part by marsh of John Dyer, and southerly by upland of Isaac Reed. Also, one Pew on the floor of the WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale South Meeting house, in Weymouth, numbered seventy-one; and one other pew in the gallery of said nouse. Also, a tract of pasture land bounding easterthe said Isaac Pratt, deceased, or so much of the above Ordered, That the said Administrator notify all of the just debts of the said deceased and expenses of and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to administration. appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury,

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. Weymouth, May 8.

Cassimeres and Oil Cloth. Also-Oil Cloth, for Table Covering, 9-8 wide. Just received at E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, April 3.

To Travellers and the Public. DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR
OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business, and at low prices at retail.

a few days.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been JAPANED WARE. sold within the past year throughout the United States, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has and the proprietor challenges one single case that has and the proprietor challenges of this medicine.

JAPANED WARE.

Also—PAINTS. OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-INGS and PUTTY.

NATIONAL FAST. This day was noticed in this place by a meeting at the Unitarian Meeting-house, which been duly appointed Executor of the last will and blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the All of which will be sold on good terms. most miraculous cures have been performed by this medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in

DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin Place; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Hanover Street. This establishment is beyond the necessity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been es-tablished and is still under the patronage of patients; cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Samaritan labors; all who put themselves under treatment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. THE subscribers, having recently enlarged their Store and added to their stock of DRY GOODS, ception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise respectfully invite their friends and the public to ex-

amine their assortment before purchasing. They have recently received from England, New York--auction Dr. L. DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends particular observation and never failing cure to all diseases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the following languages :- English, French, Spanish and German. Calls attended to in any part of the city.

Charges moderate DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or Ani-Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street, Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Appleton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Providence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal-

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists. IF Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Femule Physician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their address at least two weeks previous.

CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever, any persons selling her medicines are impostors. Boston, Aug. 15. ly

New Goods.

J. BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid as-sortment of spring and summer goods, such as Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns, NOTICE is hereby given, that a warrant has been duly issued by Hon. Sherman Leland, Judge of Probate for the County of Norfolk, authorizing and requiring the subscriber to take possession of the estate, fore purchasing. Quincy, May 8.

retired. George Newcomb is authorized to settle the business of the late firm.
BENJAMIN HINCKLEY, JR. GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Quincy, Oct. 31. Notice.

THE public are hereby informed that the subscri-. ber will continue to do business at the Store recently occupied by flinckley & Newcomb, and grateful for past favors would solicit a continuance of paproving property and paying charges. GEORGE NEWCOMB. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Messenger. tronage. Quincy, Oct. 31.

Tuition per quarter - - - \$10,00 Use of the Piano for practice, daily, -Further information obtained at the residence of Mr William Packard, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 3.

New and Fashionable Goods. S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House,

O. School Street, having just received an entire new assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black chiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; public. Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss To be sold at public auction, by license of the Honorable Court of Probate, on MONDAY, the 24th day of Man extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of her death, real estate consisting of a Tomb the time of her death, real estate consisting of a Tomb tion.

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm.

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. ters herself, from the experience she has had, that she can furnish those who will please favor her with their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought

Quincy, April 3.

Grass Seed.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Qaincy, Mar. 27.

A Card.

TIME subscriber embraces this opportunity of tendering to his friends and patrons his most sincere thanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year; respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quincy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh additions to his former stock, making in all a very general assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, SUPERFINE Blue Black and Black Mixed English which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash or short approved credit.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, April 17.

Premium Britania Ware.

moved to New York on a writ of habeas corpus to appear before the Supreme Court now in session in that city. The general opinion seems to favor his acquital.

I by notified, that a meeting of the Corporation will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, the 21st inst., at seven o'clock, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, to consider the expediency of revising the rate of lockage on lumber, or any other articles.

I by notified, that a meeting of the Corporation will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, the 21st inst., within one year past from Maryland to the State of Maine. It has established its reputation on its own merit without the means of any deception, and any one meeting with misfortune will find in this distort hindrance from humanfactory of Roswell Consideration on its own merit without the means of any deception, and any one meeting with misfortune will find in the manufacturer's prices, offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices,

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and

not been benefitted by the use of this medicine.

Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES.

Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. 1f

A ressmaking.

e patronage.

Quincy, April 17.

TIME subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of DRESSMAKING, at her residence at Capt. Benjamin Gay's, in School Street. Being experienced in business, she flatters herself that she can give general satisfaction; and hopes by a close attention to business to receive a share of pub-

William S. Morton,

MARIA H. VINAL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

[Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.] Quincy, Jan. 2

George Bemis,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

White Lead.

THE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, is pronounced by some of the best painters to be superior to any kind in the market. The undersigned is under the necessity to caution

the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs and filling the same with a compound of Lead and Whiting (or Barytes.) and selling for the Glenville. E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston. N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil.

Also-The following persons sell the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street. No other person is authorized to sell.

Painters are requested to call and get a sample at

Removal.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets. where they have to offer an extensive and fashionab assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, (to which they are constantly adding,) on the n reasonable terms.

THE subscribers would respectfully give notice that the firm of HINCKLEY & NEWCOMB expired on the 11th inst., Benjamin Hinckley, Jr., having For Sale.

JUST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good Eastern Wood, which will be sold at a reasonable ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, May 8.

Found,

A LADY'S BOA, between the Stone Meeting-house and Quincy Point, which the owner can have by GEORGE W. DYER. Quincy, May 8.



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, his business-men of good character, and who have wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; black Italian Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs: Fancy Handker-

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality

2 " SULKEYS. Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

The subscriber, grateful for the support he has received for the - hopes by a faithful dislic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co, during the

ring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs. Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the

Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT.

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Jeffery E. Brackett, Importer-Wholesale and Retail Dealer IN Fine Watches, Watch Trimmings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTEL CLOCKS.

Silver Ware, Good Cases.

Spectacles and Peneil Cases.

Watches repaired by experienced workmen. Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington

Manufacturer of Rich Jewelry. Silver Ware, Gold and Silver

To Let,

A HOUSE in South Street, the former residence of the subscriber.

ELIJAH BAXTER. A residence of the EL Quincy, March 20. To Let, near the residence of the subscriber,

and immediate possession given.
Apply to WILLIAM TORREY.
Quincy, April 17. To Let,

PART of the House of the subscriber, and immediate possession given. Apply, on the premises, to JOSIAH ADAMS, Jr.

Quincy, April 24.

Wharf to Let. TWO be let, and possession given the first of April, the Wharf at the head of the Quincy Canal, recently occupied by the late firm of Curtis, White & Co. as a lumber, wood and coal wharf. Business has been transacted on this wharf to the amount of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a year.

For further information, apply on the premises to Quincy, Jan. 30,

Quincy, Dec. 19.

Tooth Powders.

OTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleans. ing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath.

### House Arms | House | House |

### House | House | House | House |

### Guincy Bookstore.

Notice. THE subscriber having determined to close his business, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all

those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, tomake payment immediately. NATHAN FISK.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

French Hais, OF superior style and finish, just received, and will be sold at an exceedingly low price at E. PACKARD & Co.'s.

Cost Bellevel.

A VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres, situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN. Boston, April 17.

Notice.

DERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill. or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber. HENRY SOUTHER. Quincy, April 17.

For Sale.

TYTHREE Houses with the land connected; ten acres of Land ; two Wharves ; five Pews. This property will be sold at a low price so that it will re-For further information, apply to HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, May 1. 4 w

Livery Stable.

THE subscriber respectfully acquaints the public that he has opened a Livery Stable, in the rearof Francis Williams' Shop, where he is ready to accommodate customers with good Horses, Chaises and other vehicles, at reasonable prices. A share of public encouragement is solicited.

THOMAS O. BILLINGS.

10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style, 5 "Buggee WAGONS, "

" WAGONS

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.



Beside a brook a boy was sitting, Who blossoms in a garland bound; Soon he saw before him flitting On the wave the wreath he wound ; And so my days are rushing past, That stream like them all restless flows ; And fading is my youth, as fast As fades the wreath that down it goes.

Asks me not why not that I sorrow O'er the blossom hours of life! All enjoy, and all should borrow Gladness when the spring is rife : But all the thousand tones that break From Nature, rising from her sleep, Within my bosom only wake Sorrows that are stern and deep.

What profit all delights to me, That come when spring illumes her star? One form alone my heart can see, And that though near, is oh! how far; Mine arms I spread, but call in vain, To clasp her fancy-shadowed form That image fair I cannot strain; Still feels my heart its passion's storm !

Oh! come my fair one! come to me! Thy castle leave so proud to view ! And spring-born blossoms plucked for thee, My hand within thy lap shall strew. Hark ! how with songs the valleys sound, The brook runs brightly by, and fair. O come, the but of narrowest bound Hath foom to lodge a loving pair !

THE LILLY.

I wandered through the garden bowers, By smiling Flora led; She waved her hand-the opening flowers A richer perfume shed; The South wind lingered on its way, Among the orange boughs to play.

She calls-in blooming ranks they come-The glorious "stars of earth. And there were those of lofty name, And those of lowlier birth : All that beneath the sky was fair. Seemed met in radiant beauty there.

Within a deep recess of green, I paused awhile to rest, When lo! a flower, before unseen, My vacant heart possessed; It was a rare, enchanting sight-A lilly of the purest white.

HOPE. What is hope? The beauteous sun, Which colors all it shines upon; The beacon of life's dreary sea; The star of immortality! Fountain of feelings, young and warm; A day-beam bursting through the storm; A tone of melody, whose birth Is, oh! too sweet, too pure for earth! A blossom of that radient tree! Whose fruit the angels only see! A beauty and a charm, whose power Is seen-enjoy'd-confess'd each hour ! A portion of that world to come, When earth and ocean met the last To o'erwhelming doom!

# ANECDOTES.

HANDS AND ARMS. "Oh, Paddy, me boy," ex-claimed a warmhearted Irishman, throwing his arms around an old acquaintance whom he met at a friend's house, "it's glad to see ye I am." The embrace was not returned, and Pat explained by observing that he had had both of his arms blown off while blasting rocks, or he would have returned his hug with interest. "Oh, well, that for the hug," said his friend, snapping his fingers, "give us your hand, me darlint."

PUNNING. A young carpenter, who had been pay-ing his addresses to a smart young milliner, at last ventured to pop the question, but without receiving a favorable answer. She refused at once, and quickly told him her reasons. "Well," said the disappointed swain, "I am glad to see, at all events, that you can deal plain." "Yes," she replied, "and there is not much difference between us, for I know you can plane

judge, ' that the priest who married you to the first wife, authorized you to take sixteen? What do you mean by that? 'Well,' said Hans, 'ke dold me dat I should have four better, four vorser, four richer, four poorer; and in my country four dimes four always makes sixteen.'

EQUAL JUSTICE. A young urchin being severely reprimanded by his mother for saying hell, remembered the chastisement, and on the following Sabbath, when the minister in preaching, used the word, leaped up and exclaimed, "By jings! if you had my mother to deal with, you wouldn't swear that way without getting licked, I know."

replied the soldier, 'if you'll trust so long, I'll take 1835, by the following circumstances.

that he declined the honor of the duel.

SYMPATHY. A gentleman meeting a friend who was ness, etc. . It is not I, but my creditors who are embarrassed."

JUVENILE WIT. A Pedagogue enquired of a boy, most of the towns in the United States. What part of speech is Oh? and Ah?" the knight None genuine without the written signature of G. R. of the rod attempted to illustrate by again asking, what should you say if a man seized you violently by the arm?" "Why, I should tell him to let me alone, amazing quick!"

None genuine without the written signature of G. R.

Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct.

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, July 21.

Moffat's Life Medicines.

to their manifest and sensible action in parifying to their manifest and sensible action in parifying and channels of life, and enduing them and vend WILSON'S PATENT, SELF-SHUTthe springs and channels of life, and enduing them tified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human LIFE PILLS AND PHŒNIX BITTERS have they will keep it open if pushed back. been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of they consequently act.

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river are in good perservation, but, o

posite side, they are decayed, and with ivy and brambles. Schiller this scenery the subject of an interes lad, but has, in his description, transl Switzerland. The tradition of the this castle is as follows ;- The noble Roland, nephew of Charlemagne, long, and to him, wearisome repose wandered frequently in the environs heim, and from thence down to the the Rhine. Overtaken by night in rambles, at the entrance of the der castle, he requested the hospitality of er, and was immediately received by that noble frankness which so dis this chivalric age. The cavalier of grasped his hand with that hearty which bespoke the meeting of old fr er than that of strangers, and Hile daughter, set before him bread and symbol of hospitality, with all that naivete for which her youth was dist The goblet was embossed with the fi of the host, and Hildegonde present that amiable modesty which increase terest her unfolding attractions creat beholder. Roland accepted the gob hand, and, what he thought was sit own hands trembled, and he blushed not why. "What!" said he to hi this the firm arm, of which, when I cimeter, a muscle never flinched? same countenance of which hordes of could never disconcert a feature?" ered himself, and began to speak of war, and of the great political views nowned sovereign. They retired t Roland could not close his eyes ; the Hildegonde continually presented it

The next day he prepared to depa a difficulty in making known his they should deem it necessary to pa homage which a name so justly cele ry where received. Old Raymond avas transported beyond measure at tertained the hero of chivalry within and pressed him to pass another day tie, which he consented to do. Hildegonde said not a word; but it to see this arrangement was not dis

Roland remained many days.

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timidity, and he only waited for a portunity to declare himself. The soon offered. Walking one day in t he found Hildegonde sitting on a hands joined as if in prayer. Rolan ed her, and was studying how he s mence the conversation, when plucking a rose from its branch, quested her to give it to him, s symbol of remembrance of any fair bitherto decorated the plumes of and, when other cavaliers have bot charms and virtues of their chose my untouched heart has responded The countenance of Hildegonde w covered with crimson; she was su taken off her guard: a movement seemed to indicate a wish to give yet a modest circumspection seem her waver. But the eyes of Roll ed; their silence was so expressiacceded to the first impulse, and, in rose to him, said, "That which is of short duration." Roland to spoke of his love, and Hildegonde told him, that he need not be in suitable return. The lovers vowe delity; and Roland obtained her c

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Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham; Orin P. Bacon, Ne-ponset Village, (Dorchester.) and in this town, EBENEZER WOODWARD. Quincy, Dec. 12

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THE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meeting-Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meeting-house, for sale or to let.

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A S some one has been industriously circulating re-ports that the subscriber is about to remove from the Town: this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully

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Razors HONED and set at short notice.

WILLIAM SHAW. Quincy, Mar. 20.

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Also-A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a quarter cents per yard. Quincy, May 8.

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## TRADITION OF ROLANDSECK.

MISCELLANY.

Rolandseck is, in itself, a solitary roin; but it commands prospects of most delicious scention. The rock upon which it stands overlooks the island of Rolandswert, which is in the middle of the Rhine.

The remains of this ruin on the side of the river are in good perservation, but, on the opposite side, they are decayed, and overgrown with ivy and brambles. Schiller has made this scenery the subject of an interesting ballad, but has, in his description, transferred it to Switzerland. The tradition of the origin of this castle is as follows ;- The noble cavalier, Roland, nephew of Charlemagne, during the long, and to him, wearisome repose of peace, wandered frequently in the environs of Ingelheim, and from thence down to the shores of the Rhine. Overtaken by night in one of his rambles, at the entrance of the domains of a this chivalric age. The cavalier of the castle grasped his hand with that hearty cordiality which bespoke the meeting of old friends, rather than that of strangers, and Hildegonde, his daughter, set before him bread and wine, the symbol of hospitality, with all that graceful mainete for which her youth was distinguished. The goblet was embossed with the family arms of the host, and Hildegonde presented it with that amiable modesty which increased the interest her unfolding attractions created in every beholder. Roland accepted the goblet from her hand, and, what he thought was singular, his own hands trembled, and he blushed, he knew not why. "What!" said he to himself, "is this the firm arm, of which, when holding the cimeter, a muscle never flinched? Is this the same countenance of which hordes of Saracens could never disconcert a feature?" He recovered himself, and began to speak of the feats of war, and of the great political views, of his renowned sovereign. They retired to rest, but Roland could not close his eyes; the image of Hildegonde continually presented itself before

The next day he prepared to depart; he felt a difficulty in making known his name, lest they should deem it necessary to pay him that homage which a name so justly celebrated every where received. Qld Raymond, his host, was transported beyond measure at having entertained the hero of chivalry within his walls, and pressed him to pass another day in his castie, which he consented to do. The prudent Hildegonde said not a word; but it was easy to see this arrangement was not displeasing to

Roland remained many days. His passion for Hildegonde increased so as to overcome all timidity, and he only waited for a proper opportunity to declare himself. This occasion soon offered. Walking one day in the grounds, he found Hildegonde sitting on a bank, her hands joined as if in prayer. Roland approached her, and was studying how he should commence the conversation, when Hildegonde mence the conversation, when the conversation is conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation is conversation. The conversation is conversation in the conversation in the conversation plucking a rose from its orange, "No lovely daughters, and a promising son, moving thinking, or at least has no disposition for inquested her to give it to him, saying, "No lovely daughters, and a promising son, moving thinking, or at least has no disposition for inquested her to give it to him, saying, "No lovely daughters, and a promising son, moving thinking, or at least has no disposition for inquested ner to give it to him, saying, and a planting state of its six hundred slain, symbol of remembrance of any fair dame has 'down east,' purchased a piece of wild land, se-vestigation, but takes things merely from the fully; my agony of mind was such that I did that our young Ensign hastened with his troop. symbol of remembrance of any last data of young Edisign hastened with his troop.

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The symbol of remembrance of any last data of young Edisign hastened with his troop. numerto decorated the plumes of the new and a wooden mantle-tree, and was soon him by custom or prejudice is a mere slave, —but I looked to God for help, and when I got duty, how much more sternly than the fiercest and, when other cavaners have boasted of the heady light must that still forest charms and virtues of their chosen fair ones, in a way to live surrounded by every thing and hardly can be wise. It is a remark wor- to England I found a teetotal pledge, and took onset of the heady light must that still forest charms and virtues of their chosen fair ones, my untouched heart has responded in silence."

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The countenance of Hildegonde was instantly that the Hildegonde was instantly that the Hildegonde was instantly the Hild The countenance of midegonde was instantly and in the cause of temper- manity." It must be confessed there is too is a man of large frame and good head, but has the recollections and forebodings of that most covered with crimson; she was surprised, and in the cause of that most taken off her guard: a movement of her hand, ance. Like many other good steady men here much truth in the observation, that all men been utterly bruised, mangled, and as some disastrous day have tried the spirits of a youthtaken on ner guard: a movement of ner mand, ance. The day have tried the spirit seemed to indicate a wish to give him the rose, he refused to have any thing to do with their think, is not denied; but, alas! few think with would say, ground up in the 'rum mills.' seemed to indicate a wish to give nim the rose, are related to make movements. He would have folks know that propriety, few bend their thoughts to right obyet a modest circumspection seemed to make movements. He would have looks know that a chill Nevember night, when a her waver. But the eyes of Roland entreather waver. But the eyes of Koland entreat- a Kellide entreated to the shall be told. It seems that for upon a point of land between the Wabash and ed; their silence was so expressive, that she would sign no pledge. Not long after, he was ignorance and custom: to be, however intellied; their silence was so expressive, that she would sign to please and several years his health has been so shattered a tributary stream. They were the gentlemen invited with others to the raising of a barn. acceded to the first impulse, and, in giving the rose to him, said, "That which is beautiful is of short duration." Roland took courage, of short duration." Roland took courage, spoke of his love, and Hildegonde with a look took personnel to the world, should spoke of his love, and Hildegonde with a look took the rest, till at length he discovered that he persevere in the study of those subjects which told him, that he need not be in doubt of a look to the world, should work by rheumatic gout. He has applied for the world, should work by rheumatic gout. He has applied for the rest, till at length he discovered that he persevere in the study of those subjects which the benevolent charities, and been denied twice hostile Indian tribes, and to chastise their insotold him, that he need not be in doubt of a suitable return. The lovers vowed eternal fisuitable return. The lovers vowed eternal fiover the bay; and on returning home he could are calculated to enlarge the mind, meliorate because of his habits; and twice, that his wife lence. A long and tedious march, through a could be return.

gainst the infidels, he should return to the Rhine, and claim her as his bride. Adieus are generally tranquil, but they are melancholy. A simple pressure of the hand was all that their emotion permitted; their eyes, however, himself.

With his physical system, his mine was not so generally tranquil, but they are melancholy. To be the more removed from noise, and less subject to distraction, he caused a prising. To be the more removed from noise, and less subject to distraction, he caused a upon charities which could not be bestowed if himself. Two Dollars per annum in advance - Two Doll their emotion permitted; their eyes, however, himself.

Hildegonde passed the period of absence in nor were they essentially improved as he enter- abroad. he might not be in a condition to go and misery; with money he could always get at the printing office.

The thought of ed and noticed the saddened countenances of lamp, he could have notice at the time nothing but the news expected from her lover. his wife and daughters, whose gushing tears which were saidsed the admirable Orations, But to his speech:—

Mr. Johnson said—

Mr. Johnson said— At length it came—news of bloody combats, of soon told him how bitterly painful to the soul smell of the oil, to those who envied him, to Mr. Johnson said—I need not tell this aubecame the song of the boatman on the Rhine. his stupor, and with a determined one demand- was sorry when any workman was that "he than mine in every sort of suffering. But it is Business letters and communications addressed to Months, however, passed away, and the long ed: Where is my inch auger? So strange ness before him." He copied This busiyear of absence from him she held most dear a question, in these circumstances only added History eight times, with his own hand, ides' Temperance will go on; my heart and soul is in the world was about to close; and it finishto the sorrows of the afflicted family, and they der to render the style of that great man family, and I am pledged to God for it as long as
ed with the happy intelligence of a glorious thought it best to let it pass in silence. The ed with the happy intelligence of a glorious thought it best to let it pass in silence. The jar to him. peace, which would enable our hero to return question was soon repeated in a still more decovered with laurels.

gates, and requested the hospitality of Ray- auger?' inquired his wife mildly. 'I want it,' es, recently made at Marlboro Chapel, in that city, by I was borill rejoice with you.' mond until the following day. It proved to be was the reply. The inch auger was procured. individuals who have been rescued from the degrada-but was not a coston, and brought up here, one of Roland's companions in arms, a brave He took it and commenced boring with all the tion and misery of drunkenness : warrior, who had followed Charlemagne in energy of which he was capable, into his This was a business meeting. It was voted was six; I was a thoro been drunk before I this famous expedition. Agitated and restless, wooden mantle-tree. The work was soon to form a Society of reformed drunkards, and ty-one, but at times I refordrunkard at twen-Hildegonde at length ventured to speak of completed, and the chips were seen dropping when members were called for, there was a would fall again till I lost ma little, but then Roland. "Alas!" said the stranger, I "saw from the further side into the fire. 'There rush from all parts of the house, and one hun-my earnings. My very bones halth, wasted him fall by my side, covered with glory, but wife,' said he, 'I'll drink no more rum till that dred and twenty-one names were taken. Dur- jointed by rum; I am a poor cripple sen dispierced by mortal wounds." Hildegonde ceas- hole grows up.' ed to speak; she not even shed tears, which There was his pledge-and having it before ards made short addresses: would so much have relieved her oppressed his eyes as he rose in the morning, and every Mr. Hall said :- I learned to drink at home, heart. Absorbed by the sole thought of her time he entered his dwelling during the day, it and it led me to everything else that was bad; loss, she stood as immovable and inanimate as doubtless had a much greater influence upon to the card-table, idleness, waste of earnings, a marble statue. After eight days spent in the him than if it had been locked up in the desk brought my wife and children to wretchedness most profound grief, she took the resolution of of the Secretary of the Temperance Society- and want; I used to drink from ten to twenty ery, romantic and picturesque beyond descrip- quitting the world, which now contained noth- and to his beloved family, the inch hole in the times a day, and still walk the streets. I might ing of interest to her; and, having obtained her mantle-tree was undoubtedly the most valuable otherwise have had everything in good order; father's sanction, she entered the convent of chimney ornament that could possibly have would have had no lack of work, but drank on, staid out late at night, often till three or four bishop of the diocese being allied to her family, three months had scarcely elapsed before she had pronounced her vows. A fatal precipitation! which brought misery and death upon two described and three months had scarcely elapsed before she thoughts of managing a husband. Never try to deceive or impose upon his understanding, read worn out and might misery and death upon two described and my wife watching for my return, fearing that I had got into the watchhouse, and would be sent to the House of Correction; and she became so worth the deceive or impose upon his understanding, read worn out and my wife watching for my return, fearing that I had got into the watchhouse, and would be sent to the the term of her probation was shortened; and

had given rise to the report of his death. He altogether what you expected or wish, pass it which overlooked the convent of Nonensworth, to both.

these solitary and mournful occupations, had greatest honor she can receive wasted his strength. One morning, as he was, as usual, watching the cloister, he saw persons happiness, has its principle foundation in her eternal repose of the servants of God. A secret est, by all possible means, to preserve and invoice whispered to him, that it was for Hilde. crease. Study, therefore, his temper, and comgonde. He inquired, and learned the fatal mand your own. Enjoy with him his satisfactruth. For the first time he descended to the tion, share and sooth his cares and with the holy habitation, which hitherto he had held sa- utmost assiduity, conceal his infirmities. If cred, not daring to profane it by his presence, you value your own and husband's ease, let earthly. He assisted at the last sad rite, threw reach of his circumstances; for if ever poverty the earth upon the remains of his dearly belov- should follow, you must share the evil. Be ed, joined his ardent aspirations with those of very careful never to give him any cause of the nuns for the eternal repose of her soul; jealousy. Let not many days pass without a but, overcome with grief, he returned home, serious examination into your own conduct as and was found, shortly afterwards, in his usual a wife; and if on reflection, you find yourself seat at the door of his cell, with his eyes fixed guilty of any foibles or omissions, the best aupon the cloister, but fixed in death. He was tonement is to be careful in future. allowed to be buried in the same place, and near to her who alone in the world had rendered him insensible to glory.

THE INCH AUGER. suitable return. The lovers vowed eternal udelity; and Roland obtained her consent, that,

over the day, and on recturing because of his nature, the disposition, and promote the best interests and children might not suffer on his account, most dreary wilderness, brings them at last to at the close of the approaching campaign a- But though his potations had made sad work of mankind.

termined tone,- Where is my inch auger?

Roland suddenly made his appearance at the tion, sincerity and respect. Remember that not care whether she lived or not. forever bade adieu; he came to seek her and yourselves, to error and fraility, Be not too, fulfil his vows, by leading her to the altar. sanguine, then, before marriage, or promise

voice of Hildegonde, and, when the evening star the trifling satisfaction of having your own convent, when all the rest was in darkness, he submission in a man to his wie is ever disfelt that that was the cell of his dear Hilde- graceful to both; but submission in a wife is gonde, who then watched and prayed for the what she promised at the altar; what the good, power of resignation. Two years, passed in will revere her for, and what is, in fact, the

Be assured a woman's power, as well as her

# STUDY:

And indeed, he who has no taste for intellec- and charm us while on the road to death. A few years since a man from the region of tual pleasures, seems to be but a small remove At Marseilles I had the delirium tremens; bosom, and children gathered closer to the fire

ing the evening, several Boston reformed drunk- quence; I would not trust myself to danse-

o'clock in the morning; would find my wife

Our peace and happiness were gone, no coming to the neighborhood of Rolandswert, he ing and reflections, divide the sorrow between enough, I assure you, and after reflecting, 'live

days. At the sound of the matin-bell he rose, and, listening to the angelic voices of the choir, frequently he thought he could distinguish the ear as he toses on the noisy, raging billows. It was the fashion to drink; every body drank February. I feared I should fall; was worhad risen, and signified to all around that the will, or gaining the better of an argument, than was the fashion to drink; every body drank. hour of repose was at hand, if he could but discover the glimmering of some light from the it is impossible to forsee the end of. Implicit irregular; for whenever anything was to be As soon as signed, I felt free; I had parted done the pot of grog must come along side. I from it forever, never to touch it again, and became a drunkard as a matter of course, and felt free and easy, and I have not yet violated many a time in foreign lands have I laid out all my pledge; nor drank a drop since of any night in the street; sometimes picked up by the hand of mercy or of law. Pride and character kept me under restraint at home; but abroad, and at last, everywhere, when I would have work enough. digging a grave in the place appointed for the husbands esteem and love, whi/h it is her interof it. There is no stopping on the way after AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.

whilst his heart was agitated by feelings so your expenses and desires be ever within the when it was gone I was in great trouble. But ing of the Address. at last I found that the steward had taken a "It is a dark December day. A deep snow variety of 'nicknacks' on speculation, and a- clothes the ground. A sharp and cutting sleet mong them some Stoughton's Elixir, and I drives with the wind. Against the blinding bought of him till it was all gone. On a cer- storm and through the deepening drifts a youthtain occasion, however the captain sent for a ful soldier, with his knapsack on his back, pur-Malay interpreter to come on board; the cap- sues his steadfast way. A stripling of ninetain brought forth some brandy for the Malay, teen, of slender frame and feeble health; he is and he drank, and asked me to drink; and an ensign in the army of America, with Washthough we drank in the old style after that, ington's commission, and he marches, with his there never was a word said between us about small detachment, on his first service. It was While some are lost in dissipation and our pledge. This old fashioned plan is not a patriot and a Christian duty. There are thoughtlessness, there are others whose minds worth a cent-does no good-wine, Stoughton's those before me who remember well what, in are absorbed in diligent and laborious study. Elixir, and what not, will keep up the appetite my young days, was yet a nursery word, at

declared eloquently the sentiments which their
faltering tongues could not express.

His reflections were not of the most agreeface, is shaving on purpose half his head and family during winter. During all his poverty

dehe drunkard, hold up your heads, for your REFORMED DRUNKARDS. and pance draws nigh; you will meet in joy One night a cavalier appeared at the castle 'What in the world do you want of your inch A Boston paper gives the following report of speech- and ange for reformed husbands and fathers,

years old, though med drunkard till fourteen glass of grog for a purse full of gold. I can keep the giant under by abstinence; but if I feed him he will rise and overpower me. I have my appetite under double chains; justice and truth, and the race of God keeps the key.

Before I reformed, my friends were scarce, all had left me; but now friends rise upon all sides. I had forfeited all claims, I admit, to their kindness. I could now almost lay down my life for the man who came to hold me up when I was trying to break off.

In the Faneuil Hall address, Mr. Johnson said, for fifteen years my wife had known little else than sorrow; was married at twenty-two. nor give uneasiness; but treat him with affectived, worn out and miserable, she said she did I did not stay in the streets as some do; and little, a glass-a-day; then two; but it would castle of Raymond, to which Hildegonde had husbands at best are only men, subject, like fort at home or abroad; and I thought I had end in three pints; but would lead to brandy fort at home or abroad; and I thought I had rather die than live. The drunkard's life is an and gin, and wine the same. I despaired; awful one; slave to his appetite, has no peace. I could not escape; my power was gone; I had Deep wounds had reduced his strength, and he fell exhausted from the loss of blood, which discover anything in his humor or behavior not discover anything in his humo I attempted to take my life seven years ago, but my mental distraction was very great, and I had, however, met with friends, who had been assiduous in their care of him, and had restored him to health. He are the control of the dagger rather than drink any longer. O moderate drinker, beware! you'll come to a might do something; and told my wife I was er, and was immediately received by him with moderate drinker, beware! you'll come to a might do something; and told my wife I was moderate drinker, beware! you'll come to a going to meeting. I went to Bennet street; that noble frankness which so distinguished of the indissoluble ties which Hildegonde had are equally exposed; but instead of murmur- with me. Three years ago, after suffering and visited me the next day. He gave me built the castle of Rolandseck, upon a rock you—make the best of it, and it will be easier which overledged the procession or the rock to both they can't get out themselves, do pull them It is the innute office of the softer sex to be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be some the softer sex be to be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be to be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be to be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be to be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be to be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be softer sex be took the pledge four years ago, and had not be took the pledge four years ago. Here he spent whole days at the door of his cell, with his eyes riveted upon the spot where the morning to be cheerful all day; and should his faithful Hildegonde languished out her any thing occur to break your resolution, suffer bistory is from the land; my

> kind. I have lost health and everything, but I have lost. We have food and wood, and I

From a copy of the funeral discourse delivered be-At length I took a pledge against the use of fore the citizens of Burlington, (N. J.) on the 13th utardent spirits. My captain also signed, and we time, by the Right Rev. George W. Doane, on occasion went to sea with a quarter cask of wine. This of the death of the late President of the United States, was soon gone, as we took sharp hold of it and the following extract is made, constituting the open-

which the mother pressed her infant to her

was he. A ball, with no commission for his Revised Statutes.

old age, a plain Ohio farmer: his house the said court. very home of hospitality; his name the refuge | Chapter 113, is an additional act authorizing | Launch. The large and splendid ship, nearly four and the solace of the poor, the stranger, and banks how they may give up their charters. the orphan; his style the noblest that is known | Chapter 114, is concerning Cemeteries. Ten at eleven o'clock, from the ship yard of John L.

heart. He reaches the Capitol. He ascends cemeteries to be exempted from taxation. D. the steps. He stands, majestic in his meekness and simplicity, before the immeasurable multitude who have brought up with them the

Cannons are heard-but these are minute guns. my 17th, 10th, 14th, 14th and 10th is what The bells peal out-but 'tis the funeral knell. this town can boast of; my 18th and 8th is a The streets are thronged-but every face is sad, preposition; my Sth, 7th, 16th, 8th, 13th, 15th and every voice is still. Once more a long and 19th is something splendid; and my whole procession passed down that noble Avenue -- was a man of an enterprising spirit. HENRY. but yew and cypress take the place of nodding plumes, and muffled drums beat time to aching hearts. Again that grave, plain man is there, no more erect and tall, the pillar of the State, but in his grave clothes, stretched upon the funeral car. He enters not the gate, as when we last beheld him, to that glorious Capitol, but turns aside to the still spot where sleep the honored dead, and 'earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, concludes the story and the scene. Never had man a funeral so sublime. Never for chieftain fallen did a whole nation so pour out its heart. Was it not beautiful-and just as it was beautiful-that he who on that sleety day began his public life with pious rites for St. Clair's butchered host should find himself such sepulchre ?"

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

ACTS AND RESOLVES the year 1841, published by the Secretary of

Chapter 70, is an act concerning elections, making it obligatory on towns and cities, to London, under date of the 9th of March, and men at any period of their life. While others, many glory and renown." have all meetings for the election of State and private letters to the 11th, advising the depar- years his juniors, wore glasses, he used none, not even cipal authorities to decide, whether said officers his captairs, on board the Ohio, on the 24th, even in pronunciation. shall be voted for on one ballot or at the same which resulted in the sailing of the ships at time on separate ballots.

expenses of criminal prosecutions, throwing one Ohio, in thick and boisterous weather, off the are preparing for College. A Seminary of this kind third of the costs on the Counties and two thirds Mediterranean coast of Spain, on the fifth of is of the utmost consequence in a town, and we hope on the State instead of the whole as hitherto. April; and having ascertained by looking into and trust Mr. Cornell will be well sustained in this so This will slightly raise our county taxes.

ced by law from the bond of matrimony, of passed into the Atlantic on the following again marrying during the lifetime of the inno- day. Whether the Ohio and Preble are on

damages caused by mill dams.

Chapter 96, grants the use of Rainsford Is- or to Port Mahon. land, in the harbor of Boston, to Boston, all

virtual abolition of all quarantine laws.

this sleeping camp received, surprised, betray- ury. Towns neglecting to make proper re- to hook out the bed from the Captain's birth. as true in religion as in politics, that, ed? Was their Commander faithless to his turns forfeit their rights to be reimbursed by the There was a bundle of clothes on the bed, and trust? No; every man had slept where he State, and any commanding officer who shall there was the appearance of a body in the birth, must fight, his clothes on, and his gun loaded. neglect to make the required returns shall be but the sea pressed so hard against the carlines. There is undoubtedly such a thing as religion—such

remonstrate with him for his fearless hazard of Commissioners. After a second failure to elect was part of her cargo. They then left her with we do against the partizan editors, and office seekers vor of withdrawing licenses. himself. He throks of brave St. Clair, and of one or more by the people, the election goes to about six feet of her stern out of water! Bethe gallant victims of that fatal field. He thinks the Governor and Council as formerly, such fore the Capt. reached her, he saw a small boat can see a difference, we will cheerfully recant and penditures in the city of New York, for the past year, of wasted towns and blazing homes, and moth- appointment to be confined to those persons with three men in it, heading to the Jersey award the meed of praise to those who merit it. ers slaughtered with their infants. And the not elected who shall have the greatest number shore.

from a sloping lawn. Its owner, having filled lowing. All civil suits or recognizances enter- this outrage. with credit to himself, and honor to his country, ed in any criminal prosecution, shall, in all almost every station but the first-fought its counties in which terms of the Courts of Combattles, governed its Territories, served it in mon Pleas are established for the disposition both Houses of Congress, and represented it a- of the criminal business only of said Counties broad, -wears out in frugal industry his green be returnable to, and have day in, such term of SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1841.

to nature's heraldry, a patriot, and a patriarch; or more persons may organize for establishing Souther. This ship is intended for a merchantman, "It is a gusty day in March. Before the a cemetery, having the same powers as Corpo. and is to be commanded by Capt. Joshua Harding of least) for any one man, or class of men, to say to all morning dawns, the Federal city is alive with rations. All necessary real and personal estate Boston. It is dwned by several individuals-John others "stand by, I am better than thou." men. It seems now full to overflowing; and may be procured and held-power is given to Souther, Esq. of this place being the principal. With yet every hour brings hundreds, thousands lay out grounds, convey burial lots and the two exceptions, (the famous ship Massachusetts reckthore. A cavalcade is formed. Bells ring, and erecting of tombs. Lots to be held indivisable oned as one of them) this is the largest vessel that has cannons roar. Fair women and brave men and to descend to the next heirs at law on the been built in this town. The mechanical knowledge papers which come to our hand; and if it were in our fifteen of the Amistad Africans were present. Each throng every window of that noble Avenue. devisees with all the privileges. If there be of the builder, Mr. John L. Souther, is clearly proved place, we would say to all such editors, as we have of them exhibited his improvement in reading and Not a State of the whole twenty-six that is not more than one heir or devisee of any lot, they by an examination of this vessel which is beautifully represented in that long drawn line. It is the shall be held to give in writing within nine and substantially built of excellent materials. Mer- measures in politics, be consistent-admit that there three of their native songs. nation's jubilee. All classes, all conditions, months from the death of such proprietor to the chants and others who need vessels, if they consult may be a small degree of virtue -a little speck of pietyboth sexes, every age, partake the general joy. Clerk of said Corporation, who shall represent their own interest, will in future contract with Mr. A grave, plain man, arrayed in modest black, such lot, and in failure of so doing, the board Souther. that rides, uncovered, on the steed more con- of trustees may designate who shall represent scious than himself of the occasion, is the mag- such lot until said heirs or devisors shall designet that attracts all eyes and touches every nate as aforesaid. The real estate of such

homage of the nation. The highest officer of I am composed of 19 letters; my 12th, 2d. Justice administers to him the most magnificent 3d, 4th, 19th and 6th is what is often spoken of trifle. oath that ever rises up to Heaven. And the in Scripture; my 9th, 10th, 3d, 13th, 10th and youthful ensign, the gallant general, the labori- 19th, is what our country has afforded a great ous farmer is President of the United States. many; my 11th, 4th, 1st, 2d, 10th, and 5th is April day. Again the Federal city is astir. and 16th is used as an intoxicating beverage;

For the Quincy Patriot.

ANSWER TO THE ENIGMA. Among all the members of the body, With the arm none can compare: And also when courtesy claims a right, With young Harriet the fair. There is one kind of medicine I hate, Emetic? I guess 'tis that ;

When brought upon a bed of sickness low, It makes me weak as a rat. The idea too is advanc'd about meat.

That oft has made many sick; Unite all these words 'twill make it complete-The study -Arithmetic. This was also answered by "J. B. B."

NAVAL. The United States ship Branduwine has arrived at New York in thirty days from the Straits of Gibraltar. The return Passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts in was occasioned by the threatening aspect, some six or eight weeks ago, of war with Great Britain. Intelligence received at Port Mahon. at that time, from the American Ambassador at the Bay of Gibraltar that no naval reinforce- laudable employment. Chanter 83 debars the guilty, who are divor- ment, as was reported, had assembled there, their direct return is uncertain; they may have Chanter 86, is concerning complaints for derived intelligence off Cadiz or Lisbon, to warrant their going back to the Mediterranean

expenses being paid by the city. The Island | CANKER WORMS. J. M. Gourgas, Esq., of ages. While we reverence religion, we detest and to be given to the State when demanded. It Weston, has destroyed every canker worm that abhor bigotry. What will not a community do under repeals the law of June 30, 1816, that required infested his trees by keeping his land in tillage the influence of sectarian bigotry? What is conthe board of health of the Town of Boston to where that was practicable, and by placing tan- science, or the Bible, or the rights of men, when oppoelect and appoint an Island keeper to reside bark or other loose matter about his trees which sed to the shafts of the superstition and fanaticism of a there and also a boatman and physician. The are scattered in his pastures. He feels confi- benighted priesthood, or, a more blind and benighted act to take effect, if the city of Boston shall ac- dent that every farmer may entirely root out people. We have spoken out on the evils and scourcept the same within sixty days of March 17th this pest by following a like course. There ges of a phrensied party spirit in politics, though we last. I consider this extraordinary act as a can be no doubt that frequent stirring of the have not enumerated the half of the curses which it earth about trees in the fall will have a tenden- inflicts upon a nation. We mean to speak no less Chapter 106, is an act concerning the militia. cy to disturb and destroy grubs which usually clearly upon other kindred evils which are so abun-The volunteer companies to continue as at pres- harbor there during winter, and if hogs or hens dant in the community, among which religious sectarient, the whole number not to exceed seven should be induced to frequent the trees and anism holds no incensiderable place.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

hundred tons burden, will be launched this forenoon.

to any body on this side of the water.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

the earliest opportunity. to be hoped tha special attention will be given to this sufficient. notice. A hintshould be sufficient.

MR. CORNELL'S SCHOOL.

the occasion, several clergymen and many others, story about the 'gold spoons,' etc. among whom wis the Hon. John Quincy Adams. It has been decided by the widow and only survison through the heart, and then blew out his brains. National officers opened as early as two o'clock ture of the squadron from the Mediterranean, in reading Greek; and so quick sighted was he, that

This school appeared remarkably well. One of the twelve hours notice, on the succeeding day, pupils has closed his studies here, and leaves to enter Capter 74, is an act relative to the cost and The Brandywine parted company from the the Military Academy at West Point. Several others

RELIGIOUS PARTIES.

"Religion should extinguish strife And make a calm of human life : But fiends who chance to differ On points which God has left at large, How fiercely will they meet a charge, No combatants are stiffer.

So says the poet, and so says the experience-of all

panies not to exceed sixty-four men, provided, more good than harm .- Boston Cultivator. any profession or to any office, how soon will you hear hope nor fear,

tilities were intermitted for a day. Slowly and that has enrolled as active members more than Tobasen, for New York, was fallen in with by cheerlessly the night wears off within that sixty-four men, and whose commander shall a fishing schooner, on the morning of the 12th guarded camp, with clouds and rain. But certify under oath within sixty days from 17th inst., about half way between Barnegat Light christian? And, if he is either, you will find the 74,000. weary men will sleep, whatever may betide March, 1841, to the adjutant general, that the them; and now, for hours, no sound has stirred men so enrolled are uniformed according to law, no person on board of her, but discovered an munity in his favor, while the others will combine men so enrolled are uniformed according to law, the stillness of the scene, save the lone sentry's shall not be subjected to the foregoing provisguarded step. But what is that which, through ions—companies to be disbanded having less inch auger through her starboard quarter. The "the misty moonbeams' struggling light," is than twenty men—commanding officers of boring was new. The hole was three planks seen, not heard, as it glides through the prairie companies to make out annually lists or alpha- down from the bends, and in the wake of the called, and will be discharge them to the best of his tread on me.' grass ?—Is it a snake that winds his stealthy betical rolls and return the same to the Select- Captain's birth. The Mogul was nearly full of abilities? Where is the difference between political way? No! but a subtler Indian; and in one men, etc. Towns are now obligated to pay the water, and was sinking fast. The Captain and parties and religious parties? Do not each uphold instant he is dead! Another, and the savage bounties to the volunteer companies within some of his men got into the cabin through the and defend those of their own stamp, and do they not yell starts every sleeper from his cold, damp their borders in November annually, and to window, and found there two chests, with nothcouch, and death begins his work. And was look for reimbursement out of the State Treas- ing in them. They got a gaff and attempted to stammer at the word Shiboleth? In a word, is it not violent acts—for which he was sent to the House of violent acts—for which

" Birds of a feather

And he, while yet the night was young, sat by liable to a penalty of thirty dollars. Quakers of the deck that they were unable to get them a thing as Divine Revelation. We are far from being his tent-fire, till the hour should come to rouse and Shakers are exempted from enrollment by out. While on board, another schooner came of the number of those who disbelieve or doubt on his weary comrades. In a moment he was producing certificates to the Assessors as is re- along side, and assisted in saving part of the this subject. But when we see twenty different demounted. Where the fight was hottest there quired in the 12th Chapter, Section 2d, of the materials. They took part of the sails, wheel, nominations all strengously maintaining, that they are one side of the rigging, a gaft, and topmast, severally in the right, and anothematising all others, life, flies through his hair. In vain his officers Chapter 107, is an oct concerning County blocks, etc., and about a ton of logwood, which we are constrained to speak on such a subject just as

morning dawns not till the victory is won! of votes, being at the same time twice the "Along the banks of the Ohio spreads a smil- number of Commissioners to be appointed."

The Captain and crew of the Mogul have argionists, as there are among politicians, when all, or number of Commissioners to be appointed. The Madisoni clergymen of nearly all the churches in town, and all country number seventeen millions. participating, in such a fraternal manner, in the public exercises of that solemn occasion. Such cases occur but seldom in the civil community and more seldom in the religous.

We say, let all enjoy their own peculiar views. Let them "sit each under his own vine and fig tree and none to molest or make them afraid." But at the same time, it does not look very becoming, (to say the

for a considerable time on this subject, but we wit. few sabbaths. cense to your drag."

To different sects, we say, study the Bible more, Foreign News. The steamer Caledonia arrived strive to do your own duty better, live in peace, be at Boston on Wednesday last, after a passage of four- not slanderers, nor back biters; first cast the beam out of Assembly, by a very large vote - 77 year - 33 mays. of thine own eye, and then thou wilt be better prepar-No intelligence of the Steamship President had ed to plack the mote from thy brother's. Carry thine been received in England, and all hope of her safety own faults before thee and those of thy neighbor be-

culties or the McLeod affair. Teas had advanced a lower world assembled together the vast hosts of his dark domain to devise measures to afflict, persecute and The names of William Henry Harrison & John A meeting of American citizens resident at Liver- destroy the christian church. After various proposi- Tyler contain precisely as many letters or characters, pool was holden on the 30th ult. at that place, to no- tions and plans had been submitted, and the several counting the &, as there are States and Territories in ice in a suitablemanner the death of President Har- leaders had each argued his cause with Satanic subtlety and infernal logic, one, seemingly wiser than the The Supreme Court of New York, have decided The intelligence from Spain, Austria, Prussia, etc, rest, a peer of the dark empire, breaking silence, thus that persons having a place of business in a city or and other fore ignpowers, is of no sort of consequence unburdened his full soul,-" my friends, and brethren town, and boarding and lodging in another, is a nonof this realm of midnight, why spend we time in de- resident in his place of business. vising plans and concocting measures to ruin this set up kingdom of the Gallilean-methinks, it is an idle thoughts of self, kinder thoughts of your brethren, and Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, waste. My counsel therefore, is, that we disperse more hopeful thoughts of all around you. advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for each to his several clan, and as we go, sow discord 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at among christians. Then they will do the work for us." Since then, the world has been deluged with the It cannot be expected by those indebted in small blood of professing christians. Will not those who sums, and who eside in the neighboring towns, that pretend to be the followers of the Prince of Peace be they will be wated upon by an agent; therefore it is at peace between themselves. A word to the wise is

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Pennsylvania Inquirer announces the death of unteer. We vesterday nioved a rich treat in attending the Charles Ogle, member of Congress from Semerset examination of his School. There were present, on County, Pa., and rendered somewhat famous by his

The classes were examined in reading, orthography, ving son of President Harrison, to remove his regeography, arithmetic, rhetoric, algebra, Latin, Greek, mains to North Bend, to be deposited upon a beautiand English Grammar. We think all present must ful and natural mound, where the monument may be have been highly gratified in witnessing the venerable seen for several miles up and down the Ohio river. Ex-President personally examining pupils in several There, the traveller of distant ages, will be refreshed of the above nentioned branches, particularly, in by a visit to the tomb of the warrior, who was never Algebra, Latin, Greek and English Grammar. In defeated; of the patriot, who died poor; and of the these and other branches, he manifested an interest statesman, who, from the proud height of President. and an acuteness rarely to be found in professional "fell, like a star struck from its sphere, covered with

The Congressional election in the twenty-sixth district, (N. Y.) recently represented by Hon. Francis in the afternoon, and leaves it with the muni- led to a council between Commodore Hull and he readily discovered the smallest error of a scholar, Granger, has resulted in the choice of John Greig, (whig) by about five hundred majority.

The Hon. Amos Gustine (dem.) has been elected. without opposition, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, to supply a vacancy occasioned by the death of William A. Ramsey, dem.

The Richmond Enquirer has been under the control of its present able editor, Thomas Richie, for thirty- the sole proprietors and editors of that journal.

scholars in New York. The number of teachers is gives a glowing account of his reception by the cititwo thousand six hundred and fifty.

Ebenezer Gay, Jr. of Hingham, has been admitted to practice in the Courts of this Commonwealth.

A man has been sentenced to nizely years imprisonseful purposes, as, in all human probability, he will fee" for whose murder he stands indicted. end his days in confinement. Hon. C. C. Cambreleng, Minister to St. Petersburg,

Never despise a man because his employment is the whole is 728 years! mean or his clothing is bad. The bee is an insect that is not very pleasing to the sight, yet its hive af- Senator from Virginia, has declared in favor of a Nafords an abundance of honey.

Men come into the world with a shriek, and go out thousand men. Number of men in the Comroots, and scratch for worms, they would do Let a man be named as a candidate for promotion in fear but not hope; with a sigh, if they have neither charge of a Police officer, and was committed to prison

proposition for a conference and a treaty, hos- however, that any Company now raised at large Mysterious. The schooner Mogul, from the inquiry, what is his creed; what are his denomi-

Sumper L. Fairfield, the famous poet, has been picked up in the streets of Philadelphia dead drunk. He afterwards knocked down the turnkey, assaulted the Captain of the watch-and committed sundry other

The annual income of the Connecticut School Fund equals one dollar and thirty-five cents for every child, between the ages of four and sixteen.

To make whitewash durable and prevent it from cracking, the water in which the lime is mixed should be saturated with salt before the lime is put into it.

The legal voters of Thomaston, Maine, at their later annual meeting, decided by a vote of 350 to 15 in fa-

nearly \$1400 for segars for members of the Common It is true, there are some bright spots among reli- Council, and over \$4000 for refreshments furnished

The Madisonian gives the new census of 1840, coming farm. A plain and modest mansion rises In the 111th Chapter, Section 3, is the fol- rests hard upon the Captain as the author of national fast. It was pleasant and cheering to every piled from the records at Washington. From the unprejudiced mind to witness, in the same pulpit, the statement given, it appears that the people of the

At a meeting of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, New York, Hon. James G. Birney and Thomas Morris, Esq. were nominated unanimously as suitable candidates for President and Vice President of the United States at the election in 1844.

The whigs have carried Indiana. Of the seven members of Congress, it is believed that they have

Eight hundred and ninety persons have been admit-We have heard of but little strife in our own town ted to the various churches in Hartford, Ct. within a

as they are understood and felt, used and abused.

The bill appropriating three million dollars for internal improvements in New York, passed the House

The Richmond (Va.) Whig gives a complete list of is, sixty-eight whigs and sixty-six Van Buren men. There is nothing new in relation to the China diffi- It is said, that once upon a time, the Prince of the The Senate stands, seventeen whigs to fifteen Van

Have every day higher thoughts of God, lower

The fire is never satisfied with wood, the ocean with rivers, death with mankind, and a coquette with lovers. It has been discovered by a celebrated occulist, that the worst glasses for the eyes are brandy glasses. After thus being branded by science, we trust they will be used no longer.

William L. McKenzie, the soi pisant patriot, has published a weekly paper at Rochester called the Vol-

A law student in Paris, aged twenty, finding his proposal of marriage to a young and beautiful Spaniard of sixteen, rejected by her parents, shot the young per-

The population of New York is 2,428,021-of Pennsylvania, 1, 724,022-of Ohio 1,519,467,-of Virginia, 1,239,798. No other State exceeds a million.

The New York Young Men's Bible Society have distributed, during the past year, about four thousand Bibles and six thousand Testaments, -- in fitteen different languages. The Boston Times states that the Africans of the

Amistad are expected in that city next week, when public meetings will be held in their behalf. The meetings, in New York, last week, at which they were present, excited great attention.

The mansion house of the late Lieut. Gov. Winthrop, in Beacon street, Boston, has been sold at auction for forty-two thousand three hundred dollars. Thomas Dixon, Esq. was the purchaser.

William Hayden, Esq., and Dr. Thomas M. Brewer have purchased the "Boston Atlas," and have become

Ex-President Van Buren has returned to Kinder-There are upwards of seventeen thousand Sunday hook, his native place. The Kinderhook Sentinel zens of that place and the neighboring towns.

An affadavit of Alex. McLeod is published in the New York papers, in which he says "that he was not one of the persons engaged in the said expedition ment in Missouri, for the crime of robbery, with in- against the Caroline, nor did he accompany the same, tent to murder. This is certainly long enough for all or take any part in it, nor in the killing of said Dur-

There is a gentleman in New York, one of a family composed of a father and eleven children, all of whom has sent home his resignation, and the same has been are now living. The father is 89 years of age, the eldest son 68, the youngest 46, and the aggregate ages of

It is stated, that William C. Rives, United States tional Bank.

Charles F. Mitchell, the notable forger and es memof it with a groan or a sigh-with a groan, if they have ber of Congress, has arrived at New York, under the to await bis trial.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION. The annuof the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society w on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at the Chard Chapel, in Boston, at nine o'clock in the fo

FIRE ENGINE. Through the liberality of of the citizens of this town, a suction f tastefully ornamented, has been purchases he located in the immediate vicinity of the

It is also contemplated to purchase the engine of the proprietors, and repair and orr

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Samuel P. Loud chester, and Seth Mann of Randolph, have pointed, by the Governor and Council, Cou missioners for Norfolk, the people of this Con ing failed to elect the whole number desilaw. The only alteration in the new from board is the substitution of Nathan Jones of M John C. Scammell of Bellingham, as one of cial Commissioners.

PLANETS. Three of the finest planets of or are now visible every clear night, namel Mars, and Jupiter. Venus, which has been the west, as the glorious " Evening Star," for months, now sets soon after the sun. Mar may be known by his large size and reddish on the meridian ("souths") at a quarter Jupiter, of a large size and very white in lusents a magnificent appearance in the south sween eleven and twelve o'clock, but is no meridian until two in the morning.

LICENSES. The Committee on License Common Council of Boston, reported that li granted to thirteen retailers, three innholders victualler-and not granted to forty-nine at assigning as a reason for not granting them kept open bar-rooms.

COAST SQUADRON. The Secretary of with a view to the effective defence of our exposed seaboard, is about to commission large and sufficient naval force. A portion squadron will be stationed off the souther commencing at Charleston, S. C. Another folk, and that immediate vicinity. Another York. Another off Boston-and the last in borhood of George's Shoals and the Fishing I

In addition, the West India squadron is to increased, and when all these additions to ou effective force shall be completed, we may think ourselves in a tolerable posture for a

Town MEETING. It should be remembered takes place on Monday next, at one o'clos afternoon. Important business, especially th of a Town House and the selection of a site

It is deemed questionable by some of the whether the meeting is legal, and by advice

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. The Ph papers contain a report of the Investigating tee of the Bank of the United States, in reply to the statements of Nicholas Biddle, ters to John M. Clayton, recently pubsecrets of " the prison house" and places the of Mr. Biddle in a light by no means to Among other " mysterious' circumstances, that, during Mr. Biddle's administration, fro 1836, to April, 1839, a period of three years month, there were expended for purposes, as never yet been explained, the enormous sum 564,35 -and since that time, in ninetee \$ 191,075,80-making a total of \$1,018,640,1

THE CHARLESTOWN BRIDGES. The Bu Aurora states, that the arrangement between prietors of Charles River Bridge and the wealth has been completed. A deed has b to the State on the part of the Proprietors, have been released from every liability or imposed upon them by their charter. The to receive State Scrip to the amount of thousand doilars, on interest of five per cent

POST OFFICE APPOINTMENT. Hon. Ca editor of the Salem Gazette, has been appoi master of that city, in place of C. W. Wor moved. This is a judicious appointment give almost universal satisfaction By inter ity and assiduity, to his honor be it said, has Mr. Foote risen from obscure life and humb stances to stations of credit and responsibil

THE STEAMER PRESIDENT. No later in has been received relative to the fate of Among the passengers on board was th Cookman of Washington City, one of the quent and gifted divines of the day-the y Fitzroy Lennox, son of the Duke of Richn Tyrone Power, the inimitable delineator character.

NOTICES.

The Ladies of Quincy propose holding the Hancock House, in Quincy, on THI June 17th, where they will offer for sale of useful and fancy articles, which will be reasonable terms, the proceeds of which go

It will also be open for exhibition the everous, at half past seven o'clock, at which freshments will be provided. Admittance

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, that they will be in session at the Town H SATURDAY in each month, until fur from two to five o'clock in the afternoon sons having business with the Town are

present it on said days.

CHARLES A. BRO
DANIEL BAXTER
LYSANDER RICH. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

MARRIED.

MR. BENJAMIN W. HARRINGTON of St. Jo to MISS SARAH C. PRATT of the former A kind remembrance came with this n our friends realize their most ardent expe

In Braintree, 16th inst., by the Rev. !

DIED.

In Scituate, much esteemed, Mr. Ste son of Mr Shadrac Wade, aged 20.

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It has received the unqualified approbation of the best surgeons in the country. All who can find it convenient to visit the subscriber will receive every ntion in making the necessary app

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T BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality. Quincy, March 28.

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Notice. THE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meetinghouse, is offered for sale or to let. Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meetng-house, for sale or to let.

Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased. Quincy, Sept. 5.

ALBERT HERSEY.

#### Quincy Hair Cutting Room. A S some one has been industriously circulating rethe Town; this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such inten-

tions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, 'will

N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most Razors HONED and set at short notice. WILLIAM SHAW,

# Live and let Live,

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large assortment of

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Sheetings and Shirtings. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received several bales of Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, which they offer for sale by the piece or otherwise, at low Also-A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a

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# MISCELLANY.

#### THE FALSE STEP.

Emily was the only daughter of Mr. O'Donnell, a gentleman of considerable wealth and influence. Her mother had died while she was yet an infant, in consequence of which she became the sole idol of her father, who indulged her in every wish. Were I to attempt to de- piness. scribe this lovely girl, I fear I should do her injustice. Her features were beautiful; but there was an indescribable charm in her countenance, which no features, however fine, can of themselves produce. In her dark beaming eye you might read the ever varying emotion of her mind; and, as her fairy form flitted through the mazy dance, you would have thought her

" What youthful poets fancy when they love."

So much for her person. In mind she was pure and innocent as a child; yet, withal, she was not faultless. She was too apt to be influenced by external appearances; she undervalued every one who was not handsome; be readily conceived, Emily had many admir. Richard. He was beside her, and, as he exers: but the general impression was, that she !ended his hand, her whole frame trembled obstacles, and is, perhaps, too apt to despise the are anxious to press forward in a good cause. harmony, having been built at different times, had bestowed her youthful affections upon her der the same roof with her from childhood, and not speak freely as in by-gone days; but, nev- ed energy. Indeed, he will hardly be checked character of the human race. who regarded her with the most ardent affection. He was a young man of superior mental endowments; his disposition and temper mild; but, unfortunately for his chance of winning his plain. He hoped, however, by perseverance ing, begged permission to visit her, which she, and assiduity, to succeed in making an impression, and left no means untried to render himself agreeable to her. In this, however, he was destined to suffer disappointment. Emily happened, accidentally, to meet, at a ball in the neighborhood, a gentleman named Dashwood. He was quite the reverse of Richard Stanley; he possessed a fine face, and still finer person, finished address, and fascinating manners; gay and lively, was the life and soul of whatever party he was invited to, and his company was, of course, sought after in proportion. Mr. Dashwood was, however, vain and frivolous, and only happy when in society, where he delighted to show himself off to the best advantage. His principles were depraved, and his habits dissipated; yet, with infinite art, he contrived to conceal all his bad qualities, at least from persons of ordinary discrimination, He was, at first sight, captivated with the beauty of Emily, and resolved in his own mind to carry her off triumphant from all her suitors. She was, on her part, dazzled with his appearance, liked his manners, was flattered by his attentions; but, blinded by her wonted failing, looked no further.

Mr. Dashwood now became a constant visitor at her father's, and with many a bitter pang was the heart of Richard torn, to find that a character so worthless had made such a deep impression upon his cousin; while he, conscious of uprightness and integrity, was wholly disregarded. Her father would have preferred her making choice of Richard : but so fearful was he of making his darling unhappy, that he could not prevail on himself to oppose her inclinations. Well had it been for Emily had she been blessed with a mother to advise and warn her. Alas; she had none; and so it was that within three months from her first meeting with Mr. Dashwood, he had proposed for her and was accepted. Emily now thought herself the happiest creature in the creation; she was going to be married to the handsomest man she had ever seen!

The nuptials were celebrated with great pomp and splendor, and immediately afterwards the happy bridegroom and his lovely bride departed to spend the honeymoon in the county of Wicklow; after which they repaired to the new house which had been prepared for

their reception in Merion Square.

Repentance is almost sure to follow a false step—though, alas! it usually arrives too late. the tapping at the uoof. Her many patients and in view for a claimed to be his slave. Jose Kuiz had with step—though, alas! it usually arrives too late. The tapping at the uoof. Her many patients are usually arrives too late. It is a low-men to be humane—to desist from punish-number. of years. He has now been twenty- him forty nine negroes, claimed by him as his entered, pale and breathless; but with difficult low-men to be humane—to desist from punish- Such was the case with Emily, and, before sne entered, pale and breatness, but with united by him as his been many months a wife, she began, with ty could Emily procure this only answer to her had been many months a wife, she began, with the case with Emily, and, before sne entered, pale and breatness, but with united by him as his one months in the United States, and has visit- slaves, and stated to be his property in a cerhad been many months a wife, she began, with a heavy heart, to perceive a marked and daily dimunition of that affectionate attention which

ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to discontinue his subscription must give notice at the time at the printing office.

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The number of insertions apathy plainly proved to her, that though she apathy plainly proved to her apathy pl Dashwood's absence became of more frequent occurrence and of longer duration, and while he was away, poor Emily would sit alone and weep, and think of other days and other scenes.

Then would the once despised in the community, who would not be as willing to be stigmatised as pick-pockets, as willing to be stigmatised as pick-pockets, as to be generally distinguished by the name of ultraists.

dozen men in the community, who would not undoubtedly pure—but it is unnecessary.

Some the second of the community of the pure but it is unnecessary.

The would the once despise these men because we cannot think precisely as they do, on subjects to which, perhaps, we have never directed particular attention. Let us listen to them—let us at least the base entailed this country, intending think precisely as they do, on subjects to which, perhaps, we have never directed particular attention. Let us listen to them—let us at least the base entailed this country, intending think precisely as they do, on subjects to which, perhaps, we have never directed particular attention. Let us listen to them—let us at least the base entailed this country, intending think precisely as they do, on subjects to which. The perhaps we have never directed particular attention. Let us listen to them—let us at least the base entailed this country, intending the perhaps we have never directed particular attention. Let us listen to them—let us at least the base entailed the country intending the perhaps we have never directed particular attention. The base entailed the country intending the perhaps we have never directed particular attention. The base entails and the country intending the perhaps we have never directed particular attended to the perhaps we have never directed particular attended to the perhaps we have never directed particular attended to the perhaps we have never directed particular attended to the perhaps we have never directed particular attended to the perhaps we have never directed particular attended to the perhaps we have nev

worm, at her heart.

"Were all men happy, revellings would cease;

On an eventful night she repaired to the fash. ionable Lady D.'s, and, as she entered the brilscious dignity she gracefully advanced; while or a strong feeling of benevolence. ertheless, his tenderness of manner soothed and by the most formidable barriers which caution, not unwillingly, granted.

taries of fashion and pleasure had yet permit- derstood, until success crowns his efforts—and Icebergs—the term they have acquired among sidered the most beautiful and regular in Euted bright Phæbus to illumine with his mild then the man who was treated with ridicule mariners—are formed in the Arctic regions by rope. It was finished in 1664. It has been and cheering beams their darkened chambers, and contempt, suddenly stands forth as a bene- the melting of snow on the continents or islands highly ornamented in modern times. It con-Richard Stanley was in the drawing-room of factor of mankind—and monuments are erected by which bodies of fresh water are formed, tains alleys bordered with orange and other his cousin Emily. Their conversation was to his memory. A man can hardly be an ulbut Emily could not as yet bring herself to disregard the scoffs and sneers and censures elevation of the surrounding cliffs. The melt- swans and goldfish, a great number of vases, touch upon the subject of her sorrows.

more welcome visiter, till, at length, she learn- present, former blindness in having preferred him to ary projector, as an ultraist, as a madman. his love.

gether. A few hasty preparations were made n silence and secresy, and, before quitting that house, which she never more might enter, she and kissed his fair forehead; then, cutting off as mere child's play. one golden curl, she placed it in her bosom.

'Dear angel !' she said, 'I cannot, dare not, pray for myself; but surely I may offer up one prayer for thee!'

She fell upon her knees, and breathed a fervent prayer for that dear infant; and, while his determination to be free or to die. whose ear is ever open to all?

He now began constantly to absent himself from home on the hacknied plea of business of ed, he faintly articulated, Emily, forgive me! ergies, for many years, to annihilating the inimportance,' or the still more dubious one of pressing engagements.' His poor wife tried at first each little art, that fond woman could life or recollection, his spirit had fled forever.

and soon chilled, and sickening at his cold neglect, she abandoned the hope of inducing him to remain with her, and learned, too late, that a handsome dissipated husband is not exactly a not be too much to say that there are not a very desirable acquisition. By degrees Mr. monster—to aim paragraphs at it from the newspaper press—to condemn it in private connames of ultraists, who are now agerly pursuing, what they conceive to be most important objects—and whose conduct should entire them not be too much to say that there are not a unidentification.

Indeed, it may objects—and whose conduct should entire them not be too much to say that there are not a unidentification.

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Then would the once despised image of the discarded Richard present itself, invested with new and far different colors to her wounded, her almost broken bear almost of the discarded Richard present itself, invested with lieve that this class of men are disorganizers—ridicule or contempt. If a man, who bears the country—and no bjection has been made to and enthusiasts, whose labors will tend to evil the character of a good citizen, declares that by unhis plans. It is every where admitted that they her almost broken heart. Thus did matters rather than good, do well to oppose them. Yes, continue when Emily became a mother. For let them prosecute their work, even with an extension of knowledge, but racticable. a time the society of her babe made amends ultra zeal. But we do not entertain such a of acknowledged scientific principles, he can for the loss of her husband; and, in the tender horror of ultraism as many of our fellow-citizens ride through the air on a broomstick, as it has emotions of a mother, she lost sight, in some -and, although we, perhaps, with justice, can been said the witches have been in the habit of This is the name of one of the most agnifidegree, of the bitter feelings of the disappointed lay no claim to the character of an ultraist, doing from time immemorial—and that the discent palaces in Paris. It is supposed wife; but neglect still gnawed, like a canker- ourself, we are disposed to regard with charity, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the specific warm at he beart the character of an uttraist, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the specific warm at he character of an uttraist, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the specific warm at he character of an uttraist, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the specific warm at he character of an uttraist, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the specific warm at the character of an uttraist, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the specific warm at the character of the character and even approbation, many who can.

thinking of her griefs, she now accepted the before we go further. The literal meaning of project. How much more then, should a man or in other words a brick kiln. It is on the various invitations of her friends, and in the an ultraist, is, one who goes beyond others. But be entitled to respect, who tells us that after a right bank of the Seine. gay revel sought to banish painful reflections, it is applied, in these times, and freely applied, long investigation he has discovered an error in The duchess d'Angouleme, mother of Frantraist is always in advance of public opinion. cal, of mankind!

turned, and her eyes met those of her cousin energies are concentrated for the accomplish- follow them, otherwise let us remain where we Bonaparte. with emotion, and she felt an indescribable weak, the timid, and wavering. Opposition On the contrary, let us endeavor to surpass each but the interior is very magnificent. On the awkwardness as he addressed her. She could only induces him to press forward with increas. other in efforts to improve and elevate the west side of the palace is the garden of the pleased her, and she saw, with woman's quick. or expediency may interpose. His real charness, that she had lost nothing of the interest acter is seldom truly interpreted by the great Much of the cold weather of the present seawith which he was wont to regard her. That mass of mankind. By some, he is for a time son is attributed to the floating ice with which gerous member of society, whose proper place attributable to the same cause, a brief account The following morning, ere many of the vo. is a lunatic asylum. An ultraist is seldom un- of these bodies of ice may not be uninteresting. celebrated Lenotre, and may perhaps be conmore confidential than on the preceding night; traist unless he possesses moral courage enough the mass becomes mountainous and rises to the beries, fountains and basins of water, with of the world. Were it otherwise, ultraists ing of the snow which is afterwards deposited and more than sixty statutes, imitated from an-Each succeeding day found Richard a still would be far more numerous than they are at on these enormous blocks, likewise contributes cient works of art. A statute of Napoleon,

ed to look forward to the expected hour of his Columbus was an ultraist, He had ponder- crevices renders the whole solid. When such removed on the restoration of the Bourbons, arrival with feelings which, if she had analyzed ed much on subjects connected with geography a mass has reached the height of one of two but since the revolution of 1830 it has been retheir import, would have startled her. Her and science. He felt that the Indies could be thousand feet, its own weight, assisted by the stored. There is here also an obelisk from husband was almost always absent; but had approached by sailing in a western direction. action of the ocean, detaches it from the land Egypt, which may serve as a useful memento, there been any danger of his return it was now, This formed the subject of his conversation by and it is driven southward by the winds and that nations once great are not so always. alas! the very last circumstance she would day and of his dreams by night. He was de- currents. It then floats, a clear, compact, solid

Richard, whose unchangeable attachment she suffered herself continually to dwell upon. He showed but too plainly, the devotedness with such as they believed were beneficial to society, miles in length, and rising from the water four which he regarded her; nay, he more than and they would not forego them. They were hundred feet. As they melt by exposure to a showed it, and she listened—to the avowal of ridiculed and persecuted. This they bore with warmer temperature, they roll about and somefortitude for a time, but finally abandoned their times assume singular appearances above the He urged the unworthiness of her husband country, and fled to a savage wilderness, rather surface of the sea. They often come together duty was forgotten. They agreed to fly to-

stole over her hitherto benighted and bewilder- conviction that the application of steam to pro- to deviate forty miles from its course to avoid ed senses; burning tears chased each other in pel vessels would be of immense benefit to man- it. The President was probably less fortunate. quick succession down her pale but not less kind. To this whim, he sacrificed his property. It is only at intervals that the ocean is so filled lovely cheek. Then she felt that, unworthy as and even his reputation for wisdom and pru- with these fields of ice. The last year when she was, she might even dare to supplicate for dence; for at one time all persons regarded they prevailed so extensively was in 1836, when saved from Temptation. And when will heart- things and results which others could not see; and backward.—Barre Gazette. felt, soul-felt prayer be left unanswered by Him and his friends in vain urged him to quit these visionary pursuits, and turn his attention to While she was yet upon her knees, she was other and more common-place subjects.

then voices, and strange ones; and now a gen- hobby, and he rode it hard. He passed his now in Boston, for the purpose of prosecuting a mer had with him a negro boy named Antonio, Repentance is almost sure to ionow a raise then voices, and strange ones, and strang

# ICEBERGS.

to their growth, and by filling up the holes and which formerly ornamented the gardens, was the cavities in them, northern whalers fill their pers may be had for a small price. would conduce to the happiness of mankind. known to be crushed between them. Whalers Franklin was an ultraist. Even learned men and other ships are exposed to great danger amused themselves at his expense, and laughed from them. A packet, recently arrived at New repaired to the nursery to take a last look at at the idea of extracting lightning from the York, was for three days in the midst of them, her child. She leaned over the sleeping babe, clouds, and regarded his experiment with a kite, exposed every moment to instant destruction, but finally made its way through them. They Patrick Henry was an ultraist of the first were covered by an innumerable multitude of water. His heart beat for freedom, and while others were fearful of offending the powers which governed this country, and talked about that it narrowly escaped a fatal encounter with the Africans mentioned and described in the several going too fast and too far,' he boldly avowed an iceberg of great extent, whose height above the water was from two to three hundred feet. she prayed, a heavenly calm, a holy feeling Robert Fulton was an ultraist. He felt a The steamer grazed the body and was obliged

herself, and prayed that, even yet she might be him as a visionary, as an ultraist, who saw it will be recollected the season was very cold L'Amistad, being the property of Spanish sub-A GLORIOUS PROJECT.

While she was yet upon her knees, she was a roused by the sound of feet upon the stairs; John Howard was an ultraist. He had his that Alexander Vattemare, a French citizen, is Pedro Montez, all Spanish subjects. The for-

had at first been so lavishly bestowed upon her by her gay and handsome husband, and which she had fondly and foolishly flattered herself where the girl led the way—to the comber of world enders for life.

The terrified and agitated willy followed almost mechanically, and with togering steps, for his pains.

Wilberforce was a distinguished ultraist. He object, if accomplished, will prove equally bendered for life. her husband. There he lay upon the bed pale perceived at an early age the injustice and in- eficial to all parties or sects. He comes not which shall be accessible to all our citizens-had indeed prevailed so far as to secure his bodily presence, that his heart was elsewhere; monster—to aim paragraphs at it from the

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#### THE TUILERIES

ought to be listened to-and the test of reason, now occupied by this edifice; and hence the Months passed away, and, wearied with What is an ultraist? Let us settle that point, stripped of enthusiasm, should be applied to his name, which signifies a place for making tiles,

and to assume, at least, the appearance of hap- too, as a term of reproach, to those persons, who our conduct which needs reforming, and that he cis I. who occupied the place of the Tournelles, are eagerly desirous to press forward any cause can convince us of the fact-or who has labored having found the air unfavorable, removed and much more rapidly than public opinion may for years in establishing some great principle to took lodgings at the seat of Nicholas de Neudeem necessary, expedient or proper. An ul- improve the condition, moral, mental, or physi- ville, secretary of the treasury. His house occupied nearly the present palace of the Tuile-He pursues with wonderful energy and perse- We like ultraists. They should all be treatliant saloon, flushed with temporary excitement, verance some object, which he believes will ed with respect. They are pioneers in litera- Catherine de Medicis, wife of Henry II, detera murmur of admiration escaped from every lip, vastly benefit a portion of mankind, or haply ture, science, morality and religion-without mined to occupy it with a palace. The edifice while every eye rested upon her. She heard the whole human race. And he may be ultraists, the moral world would stand still— was built by Henry IV, who in 1600, commenit, and was gratified. 'Ah!' she mentally ex- prompted to this by the action of his reasoning there would be no improvement—no one would ced the splendid gallery, by which it is conclaimed, even at that moment of triumph, 'all, powers, by the impulses of a high moral and step before his neighbor for the purpose of ex- nected with the Louvre. It was occupied by all, save one, can feel my power still.' In con- religious principle, by an elevated sense of right, ploring unknown regions, or clearing a path the Court of Louis XIV, till he took possession which would lead to good. Let ultraists then of the house at Versailles. It was inhabited by bows and smiles, and all the ready homage An ultraist never looks back, he never looks be encouraged, instead of being despised and Louis XIV, from 1791 till the time of his ever paid to beauty, greeted her approach; but around, but always straight forward. He aims condemned. Let us examine their labors, lis- imprisonment. The national convention and in the midst of all, her quick ear caught a to establish some favorite principle, or accom- ten to their arguments, and if we are convinced the council of the ancients held their session heavy, deep-drawn sigh. Instinctively she plish some darling object, and all his mental that they have struck out a right path, let us here, and it was afterward the residence of

Tuileries, forming a quadrangle of the width of the palace, and 1800 feet in length, containing about fifty-four acres; being a little larger than the common in Boston. On two sides it is enclosed by long terraces and iron railings. night he accompanied her home; and, at part-

The gardens were laid out by designs of the

The garden is filled at all hours of the day have desired. Mentally she wondered at her rided by the many-headed monster as a vision- body of ice, with a bluish-green tint. From with persons of all ranks; chairs and newspa-

#### THE CASE OF THE AMISTAD. Sometime since we received from the Representa-

tive in Congress from this District, Hon. John Q. Adams, with a request that it might be published for the information of his constituents and others, the annexed Opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered by Justice Story, at the January term, 1841, relative to the case of the schooner Amistad. which vessel it will be recollected had a large number of Africa slaves on board, who rebelled, killed the Captain, took command, and after cruising for a period, were taken by the United States authorities and carried into New London, Ct., for trial, and by appeal to the Supreme Court.

libels and claims. On appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

This is the case of an appeal from the decree of the Circuit Court of the District of Connecticut, sitting in admiralty. The leading facts, as they appear upon the transcript of the proceedings, are as follows:

On the 27th of June, 1839, the schooner jects, cleared out from the port of Havana, in the Island of Cuba, for Puerto Principe, in the same Island. On board of the schooner were Most of our readers are undoubtedly aware the Captain, Ramon Ferrer, and Jose Ruiz and Change! Change! The scythe is sweeping O'er many a cottage hearth; The sickled hand is reaping O'er some scenes of household mirth. The sheaf is bound where daughters Round their mother used to spin; And where little feet did patter Full often out and in.

Change! Change! for all things human! Kingdom, states of amplest wing Have their flight and fall in common With the meanest mortal thing : With beauty, love, and passion; With all of earthly trust; With life's smallest wavelet, rushing, Curling, breaking into dust !

Where arose in marble grandeur, The wall'd cities of the past, The sullen winds now wander O'er a ruin huddled waste. Rent is the palace splendid; The owl, in silence, wings O'er floors, where eye attended, Paced the sandalled feet of Kings.

Still change! Go thou and view All desolately sunk : The circle of the Druid, The cloister of the monk, The abbey, boled and squaled, With its grass maned staggering wall, Ask by whom these where unhallowed-Twas change that did it all.

But Mind, the ever-living, From Time's each succeeding birth, Will receive some more of heaven, Will retain some less of earth. More of truth, and less of error; Less of hate and more of love; Till the world below shall mirror All the purity above.

INVOCATION.

Bear me from the earth away. Spirits of the joyous skies! Heavenly airs around me play; Seraph voices seem to say, Sister spirit come away! Sleeper from the dust arise !

Come with all your shining train, And dissolve this frail abode-Charm away all earthly pain; Break my spirit's weary chain ; For it long in bonds hath lain, Fainting 'neath a heavy load.

Bear me where all pain is done, Blessed messengers of God! Bear me to a cloudless sun-Bear me where bright waters run With glad music in their tone, And no shadows on their flood.

I would flee to some calm spot Smiling under peaceful skies, There to share a glorious lot Where the bright world changes not, Where all wrongs shall be forgot, And affection never dies.

Bear me where no pain can come-No dark dreams from troubled lee: Where undying flowrets bloom-Where no willows deck a tomb, Where no deep hearts may find a home-Love at last forgot to weep.

I am one whose flesh is weak,-Bowed beneath affliction's rod-Born to suffer - yet be meek : Here is not the rest I seek; Oh! the winds of earth are bleak-Take me, take me up to God.

# ANECDOTES.

WHAT IS IT ?- Ephraim, I've heard something about 'You don't say so, Sophronia!' 'Yes I have you' 'You don't say so, Sophronia!' 'Yes I have too, and its something very curious.' 'Well now, what is it, do tell.' 'No I won't.' Why not?' Because it's so curious.' 'Then you won't tell me'—'Why—no—y-y-yes—no I won't, because you will mention it.' 'Never! now what is it you've heard, Sophronia?' 'Won't you mention it, Ephraim?' (patting him affectionately on the cheek.) 'Certainly not -tell me now-come do.' 'They say-(giving him another soft tap on the cheek) -- they say you and I are to be married !

GRAMMATICAL. 'Sammy,' said a fond father to his 1835, by the following circumstances. son, who had just began the study of English gram-

PRETTY KEEN. "My dear," said a gentleman to a young lady to whom he thought to be married, "do you wish to make a fool of me?" "No," replied the lady, "nature has saved me the trouble."

Custom. 'Well, Mr. Grocer, how much do you ask for your sugar?' 'Nine-pence a pound. How much a hogshead? 'Well about forty dollars. 'I'll take a cent's worth of cigars, if you please."

years, whose vivacity sometimes approached the borders of impertinence, asked an old man, in rather a jeering tone, why he was always dressed in black, and what he were mourning for so constantly; "for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. Guincy, July 21.

Moffat's Life Medicines.

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in parifying the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in albeen gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the THE wig makers have declared hostilities against the reputation of Dr. Allen's Balsam that it is now small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a Hospitals, and in the private practice of our most emas to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of "cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young, inent medical men. evils, or sudden diarrhoa, with its imminent dangers. are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long di- For children laboring under Inflammation of the This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect to the public by ignorance the kidneys and provided the public by ignorance t of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and ringlets, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. expense, let them procure Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam; the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the to the "moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand aghast as they behold the demolition of their business. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and What will be the consequence of this war we know will often effect an entire cure. During the winter of

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarrhea, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipother disagreeable Complexions, Sait Kneum, Erysip-elas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three The number of Colds and Coughs cured by this medicomplaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever hundred Clergymen of various denominations. and Ague particularly, the Lite Medicines have been most eminently successful -- so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pre- the United States; and as they are so admirably cal-

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or by anything that he himself may say in their favor, States, and has had fifteen years experience in an exthat he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results tensive and diversified practice by which he has had

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL-designed as a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has been published for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. Moffat's theory of diseases and will be found highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats

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SINILE OF JOHN MOFFAT'S signature is upon the label JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE—a pleasant, of each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent.

Quincy, June 20. Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are

AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale ach, Cholera Morbus, and all derangements of the a disease under which I had labored upwards of six at the lowest prices;

English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, nearly every Town and City in the United States brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

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Quincy, Nov. 4.

Periodical Agency Depot. JOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less

than one fourth the usual cost of the same in books. The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work and Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants, of the class in this country-containing original arti- and for all Bowel Affections and Nervous Diseases. cles from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel the various derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, and the only article worthy of the least confidence for fac similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best, in all the above diseases it really acts like a charm. new and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur prising cheapness of this new publication is shown in certificates have been received from Physicians, Clerthe fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since gymen, and families of the first respectability, bearing its commencement, five years ago, not one now sur- the strongest testimony in its favour, too numerous to

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Tomato Pills.

THE extraordinary virtues of these Pills, in a great degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the author; and from its being first obtained from the Tomato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His attention was first called to the subject in the summer of

Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one mar, 'our cat caught a rat-in which case is the noun of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the cat in this sentence?" The nominative, replied Sammy. 'Very good—very good, indeed,—but the rat—is the rat in the nominative case too?' 'Why no sir,' he sitated Sammy; 'the rat, sir, is in—is in—yes, sir, the rat is in—,' 'What?' 'Why, sir, he's in a very bad case, indeed, sir!'

or consumption, the other scrotula, combined with the improvement with the improvement with the improvement of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to the date of the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new princes. sulted in discovering and concentrating this new principle, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine expectations. Later and more extended use and observation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-

That the benefits of this remedy may be within the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in most of the towns in the United States.

Quincy, July 21.

Notice.

To the Citizens of Weymouth and Braintree. THE subscribers are now duly empowered to use and vend WILSON'S PATENT, SELF-SHUT-TING DOOR HINGES in the above towns. These Hinges are a late invention, and far superior to any that has ever before been presented to the public.

Those in want of Door Hinges are invited to call and examine them. A full assortment will be kept constantly on hand, at their Carpenter's Shop, which they offer for sale on for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of

STEPHEN S. FOYE & Co. Weymouth Landing, Feb. 20.

War! War!! War!!!

the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus pu- not, as the wiggies are outrageous, and the Poctor re- 1839, rising of one thousand families employed this rerified by them, and nourished by food coming from a mains firm, and declares that "some things can be medy in the city of New York. The consequence clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, redone as well as others," and that Bald Heads may as was, that the number of deaths among children was

> Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. CALEB GILL, JR. For sale by Quincy, June 13.

Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines.

THESE medicines are recommended and extensively used by the most intelligent persons in the United States, by numerous Professors and Presidents Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Palof Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of

They are expressly prepared for family use, and have acquired an unprecedented popularity throughout culated to preserve HEALTH and cure DISEASE, no family should ever be without them. The proprieample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge of diseases, and of the remedies best calculated to remove them.

These preparations consist of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a valuable remedy for Cough, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Croup, Hooping Cough, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and Inflammation of the Lungs or Throat, Difficulty of upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY 25 cents—for sale by Mr. Mostat's agents generally. ORGANS. Price SI. ORGANS. Price \$1.
Also, JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the preserva-

safe and certain preparation for the removal of Worms, Stomach and Bowels, and organs of Digestion. Price profession. I have the honor to be, yours, etc,

eases, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Fevers, Inflam- spare your life for usefulness, I am respectfully yours, mations, Obstructions, Diseases of the Skin, etc, and in all cases where an appointed Alternative or Purga-CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, tive Medicine is required. Price 25 cents. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, Prepared only by Doct. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d street, Philadelphia, and may be had of Agents in

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Jayne's Carminative Balsam,

TS a certain, safe and effectual remedy for Dysentary, Diarrhæa or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Cholic, Griping Pains, Sour Stomach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Pain or Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it passes through the body unchanged, want of Appetite, Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stomach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy

This is one of the most efficient, pleasant and safe compositions ever offered to the public for the cure of curing Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint; and

All persons are requested to try it, for without exceppublish.

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Consumption. Cough, Spitting Blood, etc. COUR fifths of you are really suffering from neglected Colds, or an Obstruction and consequent inflammation of the delicate lining of those tubes through which the air we breathe is distributed to every part of the lungs. This obstruction produces pain and soreness, hoarseness, cough difficulty of breathing, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter or phlegm, which finally exhausts the strength of the ient, and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTO. RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and produces the most pleasing and happy results. It is cer tain in its effects and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared only by Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Phila-For sale by CALEB GILL, JR.

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Weymouth, Jan. 30.

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CONSUMPTION

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the Lungs and Liver. Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has been able to extract from these medical herbs, a balsam, which exerts a most wonderful effect in curing Consumption and Liver Complaint, and all other diseases of the Lungs and Chest. So great has become our neighbor Jayne on account of his HAIR used in the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore

news every part of the system, and triumphantly well wear their own hair as that of other people.— reduced to less than one half the usual number, as mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Philadelphia Weekly Messenger.

The content of the system, and triumphantly well wear their own hair as that of other people.— may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. It may be had of Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third

In order to give the reader some idea of the efficacy

Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed notwithsta in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the the body.

agent, and published in the New York Sun. Monthly Report of the cures performed by Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root, during the month of May. It has cured and completed the cure of Corsumption 1121 cases, tation of the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652. cine are too numerous to report.

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Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composiand Pleurisy Root, and the most astonishing effects we have seen it have upon our patients, it is our decided and unanimous opinion that it will cure Consumption and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend it to the faculty and the public generally.

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Dr. B. D. Allen, Dear Sir-For a year past I have been in the habit of prescribing your Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root to my patients in private practice; I have also used it in the Hospital. I find it a remedy of great efficacy in affections of the Lungs and Liver. In cases of Consumption, Cough, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Fever and Ague, Want of Asthma and Bronchitis, I have found it very efficacious Appetite, and all diseases of debility, especially of the and I believe it is prescribed very generally by the

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THE subscribers, No. 24 Dock Square, have just received their FALL ASSORTMENT of Dry Goods which they are disposed to offer at prices corresponding to the times, consisting in part of the following articles .

Blue, Black and Green Broadcloths : Brown, Drab and Mixed do. Pilot Cloths; Cassimeres; Sattinets; Vestings. Flannels, plain and twilled : Green Bockings; American, French and English Prints;

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OSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 13-4, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quiney, Oct. 10.

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BLACK and Blue Ink may be had, by the dozen, prices. at manufacturer's prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

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N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, A for sale low at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

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Quincy, Dec. 12.

Powder.

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Stoves.

THE subscriber has received and offers for sale, at As low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Stoves. Orders for other Stoves will be answered. Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Parlor Stoves. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. Quincy, Sept. 26.

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Quincy, Jan. 16.

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Quincy Hair Cutting Room. AS some one has been industriously circulating rethe Town: this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore.

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THE subscriber lakes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large

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Lynn.

THE FALSE STEP Emily was the only daughter of I

nell, a gentleman of considerable w influence. Her mother had died whi yet an infant, in consequence of whi came the sole idol of her father, who her in every wish. Were I to atten scribe this lovely girl, I fear I should justice. Her features were beautiful : was an indescribable charm in her cou which no features, however fine, can selves produce. In her dark beaming might read the ever varying emoti mind; and, as her fairy form flitted the mazy dance, you would have the

"What youthful poets fancy when they

So much for her person. In mind pure and innocent as a child; yet, w was not faultless. She was too ap fluenced by external appearances; valued every one who was not he beauty alone found favor in her eyes. be readily conceived, Emily had ma ers: but the general impression was had bestowed her youthful affections cousin, Richard Stanley, who had der the same roof with her from child who regarded her with the most ar tion. He was a young man of super endowments; his disposition and ten but, unfortunately for his chance of w lovely cousin's good graces, his pe plain. He hoped, however, by pe and assiduity, to succeed in making sion, and left no means untried to re self agreeable to her. In this, howe destined to suffer disappointment. I pened, accidentally, to meet, at a neighborhood, a gentleman named He was quite the reverse of Richard he possessed a fine face, and still fin finished address, and fascinating ma and lively, was the life and soul of party he was invited to, and his con of course, sought after in propor Dashwood was, however, vain and and only happy when in society, wh lighted to show himself off to the tage. His principles were deprave habits dissipated ; yet, with infinite trived to conceal all his bad qualiti from persons of ordinary discrimi was, at first sight, captivated with th Emily, and resolved in his own to ber off triumphant from all her s was, on her part, dazzled with his liked his manners, was flattered b tions; but, blinded by her wonted fa

Mr. Dashwood now became a con or at her father's, and with many a was the heart of Richard torn, to character so worthless had made impression upon his cousin; whi scious of uprightness and integrity, disregarded. Her father would hav her making choice of Richard: bu was he of making his darling u he could not prevail on himself to inclinations. Well had it been for she been blessed with a mother to warn her. Alas; she had none; that within three months from he ing with Mr. Dashwood, he had her and was accepted. Emily herself the happiest creature in she was going to be married to tha

ed no further.

man she had ever seen! The nuptials were celebrated pomp and splendor, and immed wards the happy bridegroom and bride departed to spend the honey county of Wicklow; after which to the new house which had been their reception in Merion Square.

Repentance is almost sure to fo step-though, alas ! it usually arr Such was the case with Emily, an had been many months a wife, she a heavy heart, to perceive a marke dimunition of that affectionate atte

patients in n. Cough,

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Se, 88 Barelay
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Agent for the
DEN, Quincy.

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Persons who are obliged to labor hard for their support, but which labor is suspended by Rupture, are assured that by using Fletcher's Truss, they will be enabled to resume their work without experiencing any inconvenience, as the Truss retains its proper place, notwithstanding the various motions and positions of

Prices vary according to the size and finish, and are so reasonable, as to be within the means of every suf-ferer. LUTHER ANGIER, Medford, Mass.

DR. FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS. If we may judge from various sources of information, Dr. M. R. Fletch. total 1652, er's new patent Truss is one of the most beneficial inthis medi- ventions of modern surgery. We observe that several of the most distinguished surgeons in New England have given it their decided approbation; their opinion with regard to its superior merits being founded upon a long experience in the use of instruments of this A Diploma was awarded to Dr. Fletcher by estimation the Mechanic Association of this city for his patent Truss exhibited at their late Fair, it having been deci-Washington ded by the committee, that it was superior to any now in use .- American Traveller.

DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was granted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to Liverwort, Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of the Truss, now so extensively known as his invention, decided The committee perfectly coincide with some of the nsumption most eminent surgeons of New England, in believing it a superior instrument .- Boston Medical and Surgical

Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton;

past I have m of Hoar-ponset Village, (Dorchester.) and in this town, EBENEZER WOODWARD. Quincy, Dec. 12.

Powder.

T BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and . offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality.

## Stoves.

TIME subscriber has received and offers for sale, at L as low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Stoves. Orders for other Stoves will be answered. Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Parlor ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. Quincy, Sept. 26

Bry Goods. CPLENDID English Prints of the latest styles: low priced American Prints; all wool American Flannel, 9.8 wide; Broadcloths at prices from \$7,00 down to \$1.75 per yard. Also-A prime lot of Ladies' French Kid Gloves,

Also—A prime for or first quality, just received by E. PACKARD & Co. Quincy, Jan. 16.

Notice.

FINE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meetinghouse, is offered for sale or to let. Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meeting-house, for sale or to let. Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, Sept. 5.

Quincy Hair Cutting Room.

A S some one has been industriously circulating reports that the subscriber is about to remove from the Town: this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore.

Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, will N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most

BT Razors HONED and set at short notice. WILLIAM SHAW,

Live and let Live.

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform

them that he has just added to his former stock a large assortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved JUSTIN SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 27.

New Goods.

MANLEY & BRAMHALL, No. 24 Dock Square, have received a new and good assertment of Dry Goods, adapted to the season, which they will be happy to offer to their friends in Quincy and vicinity, at such terms as cannot fail to suit. Boston, Oct. 10.

Sheetings and Shirtings. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received several J. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received Strings, which they offer for sale by the piece or otherwise, at low Also - A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a

quarter cents per yard. Straw Carpeting. AND 6-4 Superfine Straw Carpeting, just received and for sale low, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

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MISCELLANY.

scribe this lovely girl, I fear I should do her in-

justice. Her features were beautiful : but there

was an indescribable charm in her countenance,

which no features, however fine, can of them-

might read the ever varying emotion of her

"What youthful poets fancy when they love."

who regarded her with the most ardent affec

sion, and left no means untried to render him-

self agreeable to her. In this, however, he was

destined to suffer disappointment. Emily hap-

pened, accidentally, to meet, at a ball in the

neighborhood, a gentleman named Dashwood.

He was quite the reverse of Richard Stanley;

he possessed a fine face, and still finer person,

finished address, and fascinating manners; gay

and lively, was the life and soul of whatever

party he was invited to, and his company was,

of course, sought after in proportion. Mr.

Dashwood was, however, vain and frivolous,

and only happy when in society, where he de-

lighted to show himself off to the best advan-

tage. His principles were depraved, and his

habits dissipated; yet, with infinite art, he con-

trived to conceal all his bad qualities, at least

from persons of ordinary discrimination, He

was, at first sight, captivated with the beauty of

Emily, and resolved in his own mind to carry

her off triumphant from all her suitors. She

was, on her part, dazzled with his appearance,

liked his manners, was flattered by his atten-

tions; but, blinded by her wonted failing, look-

Mr. Dashwood now became a constant visit-

or at her father's, and with many a bitter pang

was the heart of Richard torn, to find that a

character so worthless had made such a deep

impression upon his cousin; while he, con-

scious of uprightness and integrity, was wholly

disregarded. Her father would have preferred

her making choice of Richard: but so fearful

he could not prevail on himself to oppose her

inclinations. Well had it been for Emily had

she been blessed with a mother to advise and

warn her. Alas; she had none; and so it was

that within three months from her first meet-

ing with Mr. Dashwood, he had proposed for

her and was accepted. Emily now thought

she was going to be married to the handsomest

The nuptials were celebrated with great

pomp and splendor, and immediately after-

wards the happy bridegroom and his lovely

bride departed to spend the honeymoon in the

man she had ever seen!

their reception in Merion Square.

was he of making his darling unhappy, that

ed no further.

just

Stone Quarries

JUSTIN SPEAR. ORIN P. BACON, Dorchester. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Weymouth. JACOB TIRRELL, JR. South Weymouth SAMUEL D. HAYDEN, Braintree. JOSEPH CLEVERLY, Abington. SAMUEL A. TURNER, South Scituate. CHARLES LEFAVOUR Salem. New York City. N. B. OSBORNE. FREEMAN HUNT.

'pressing engagements.' His poor wife tried fainting, by his side, and ere she was restored to at first each little art, that fond woman could life or recollection, his enjoys had ford forevery despised from the despised from the despised formula despised from the despised forevery despised from the ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to discontinue his subscription must give notice at the time at the printing office.

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This poor wile tried at first each little art that fond woman could despised by the many—denounced as a fanatic to remain at home; but once or twice, when she succeeded in detaining him, his listless assassination! In what estimation is his chartest and the person wishing to discount the first each little art that fond woman could despised by the many—denounced as a fanatic to remain at home; but once or twice, when she succeeded in detaining him, his listless assassination! In what estimation is his chartest and the person wishing to discount the first each little art that fond woman could despised by the many—denounced as a fanatic to remain at home; but once or twice, when she succeeded in detaining him, his listless assassination! In what estimation is his chartest and the person wishing to discount the despised by the many—denounced as a fanatic to remain at home; but once or twice, when she succeeded in detaining him, his listless assassination! In what estimation is his chartest and the person wishing to discount the despised by the many—denounced as a fanatic to remain at home; but once or twice, when she was redicted and at first each little art that fond woman could despise by the many—denounced as a fanatic to remain at home; but once or twice, when she was redicted and at first each little art that fond woman could despise to win back the truent, and induce him and ultrastructure.

\*\*Continue African race.\*\* But he was ridiculed and at first each little art that fond woman could despise to win back the truent, and induce him and an ultrastructure.

\*\*Continue African race.\*\* But he was ridiculed and at first each little art that fond woman could despise to win back the truent and the person with the person with the person with the person apathy plainly proved to her, that, though she of ultraism, lately. It has become fashionable acter held now! had indeed prevailed so far as to secure his to denounce it as an ill-favored and dangerous bodily presence, that his heart was elsewhere; monster—to aim paragraphs at it from the could place before our readers a long list of and natural curiosities with institutions in other and soon chilled, and sickening at his cold neglect, she abandoned the hope of inducing him
to remain with her, and learned, too late, that a

pamphlets and duodecimos. Indeed, it may

objects—and whose conduct should entire them

objects—and whose c handsome dissipated husband is not exactly a very desirable acquisition. By degrees Mr. but the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community, who would not be too much to say that there are not a dozen men in the community. Dashwood's absence became of more frequent be as willing to be stigmatised as pick-pockets, occurrence and of longer duration, and while as to be generally distinguished by the name think precisely as they do, on subjects to which, the way are a subjects to which, the way are the subjects to which, the subjects to which the subjec he was away, poor Emily would sit alone and weep, and think of other days and other scenes.

Then would the once despised image of the discarded Richard present itself, invested with new and far different colors to her wounded, new and far different colors to her wounded, and enthusiasts, whose labors will tend to evil character of a good citizen, declares that by unher almost broken heart. Thus did matters rather than good, do well to oppose them. Yes, continue when Emily became a mother. For let them prosecute their work, even with an years, he has discovered that by the application extension of knowledge, but racticable. a time the society of her babe made amends ultra zeal. But we do not entertain such a of acknowledged scientific principles, he can for the loss of her husband; and, in the tender horror of ultraism as many of our fellow-citizens ride through the air on a broomstick, as it has emotions of a mother, she lost sight, in some -and, although we, perhaps, with justice, can been said the witches have been in the habit of degree, of the bitter feelings of the disappointed lay no claim to the character of an ultraist, doing from time immemorial—and that the dis- cent palaces in Paris. It is supposed wife; but neglect still gnawed, like a canker- ourself, we are disposed to regard with charity, covery is of great importance to society, he bricks or tiles were formerly made on the special worm, at her heart

THE FALSE STEP. worm, at her heart. Emily was the only daughter of Mr. O'Donnell, a gentleman of considerable wealth and influence. Her mother had died while she was

her in every wish. Were I to attempt to de- piness.

" Were all men happy, revellings would cease; That opiate for inquietude within."

selves produce. In her dark beaming eye you mind; and, as her fairy form flitted through scious dignity she gracefully advanced; while or a strong feeling of benevolence. So much for her person. In mind she was der the same roof with her from childhood, and not speak freely as in by-gone days; but, nev- ed energy. Indeed, he will hardly be checked character of the human race. pleased her, and she saw, with woman's quick. or expediency may interpose. His real chartion. He was a young man of superior mental endowments; his disposition and temper mild; ness, that she had lost nothing of the interest acter is seldom truly interpreted by the great Much of the cold weather of the present sealovely cousin's good graces, his person was night he accompanied her home; and, at partplain. He hoped, however, by perseverance not unwillingly, granted. and assiduity, to succeed in making an impres-

ted bright Phæbus to illumine with his mild then the man who was treated with ridicule mariners-are formed in the Arctic regions by touch upon the subject of her sorrows.

more welcome visiter, till, at length, she learn- present, ed to look forward to the expected hour of his

duty was forgotten. They agreed to fly together. A few hasty preparations were made in silence and secresy, and, before quitting that house, which she never more might enter, she repaired to the nursery to take a last look at her child. She leaned over the sleeping babe, and kissed his fair forehead; then, cutting off as mere child's play. one golden curl, she placed it in her bosom.

'Dear angel!' she said, 'I cannot, dare not, prayer for thee !' She fell upon her knees, and breathed a fer-

vent prayer for that dear infant; and, while she prayed, a heavenly calm, a holy feeling herself the happiest creature in the creation; whose ear is ever open to all?

county of Wicklow; after which they repaired to the new house which had been prepared for dimunition of that affectionate attention which dying! Come, oh, come quickly!'

had at first been so lavishly bestowed upon her by her gay and handsome husband, and which almost mechanically, and with to ering steps, for his pains.

The terrified and agitated Emily followed was called in question, and he was laughed at comes not here as a political agent—or as a promulgator of any new form of religion. His promulgator of any new form of religion. His promulgator of any new form of religion. she had fondly and foolishly flattered herself would endure for life.

Wilberforce was a distinguished ultraist. He would endure for life.

Wilberforce was a distinguished ultraist. He object, if accomplished, will prove equally benher husband. There he lay upon the bet pale perceived at an early age the injustice and in-He now began constantly to absent himself and bleeding; but as her light step approau. iquities of the slave trade, and bent all his enform home on the hacknied plea of business of ed, he faintly articulated, Emily, forgive me! regies, for many years, to annihilating the inimportance,' or the still more dubious one of Overpowered by contending emotions, she sunk, fargus treffic and small and self-defend the purpose of increasing his wealth, or pressing engagements. His commercial or literary enterprise or

and even approbation, many who can.

On an eventful night she repaired to the fash. traist is always in advance of public opinion. cal, of mankind!

ertheless, his tenderness of manner soothed and by the most formidable barriers which caution,

showed it, and she listened-to the avowal of ridiculed and persecuted. This they bore with warmer temperature, they roll about and some-

his determination to be free or to die.

ed senses; burning tears chased each other in pel vessels would be of immense benefit to man- it. The President was probably less fortunate. she was, she might even dare to supplicate for dence; for at one time all persons regarded they prevailed so extensively was in 1836, when herself, and prayed that, even yet she might be him as a visionary, as an ultraist, who saw it will be recollected the season was very cold saved from Temptation. And when will heart- things and results which others could not see; and backward .- Barre Gazette. felt, soul-felt prayer be left unanswered by Him and his friends in vain urged him to quit these visionary pursuits, and turn his attention to While she was yet upon her knees, she was other and more common-place subjects.

ought to be listened to-and the test of reason, now occupied by this edifice; and hence the Months passed away, and, wearied with What is an ultraist? Let us settle that point, stripped of enthusiasm, should be applied to his name, which signifies a place for making tiles, thinking of her griefs, she now accepted the before we go further. The literal meaning of project. How much more then, should a man or in other words a brick kiln. It is on the various invitations of her friends, and in the an ultraist, is, one who goes beyond others. But be entitled to respect, who tells us that after a right bank of the Seine. yet an infant, in consequence of which she be- gay revel sought to banish painful reflections, it is applied, long investigation he has discovered an error in The duchess d'Angouleme, mother of Francame the sole idol of her father, who indulged and to assume, at least, the appearance of hap- too, as a term of reproach, to those persons, who our conduct which needs reforming, and that he cis I. who occupied the place of the Tournelles, are eagerly desirous to press forward any cause can convince us of the fact-or who has labored having found the air unfavorable, removed and much more rapidly than public opinion may for years in establishing some great principle to took lodgings at the seat of Nicholas de Neu-

a murmur of admiration escaped from every lip, vastly benefit a portion of mankind, or haply ture, science, morality and religion-without mined to occupy it with a palace. The edifice while every eye rested upon her. She heard the whole human race. And he may be ultraists, the moral world would stand still— was built by Henry IV, who in 1600, commenthe mazy dance, you would have thought her it, and was gratified. 'Ah!' she mentally exclaimed, even at that moment of triumph, 'all, powers, by the impulses of a high moral and step before his neighbor for the purpose of exall, save one, can feel my power still.' In con- religious principle, by an elevated sense of right, ploring unknown regions, or clearing a path the Court of Louis XIV, till he took possession which would lead to good. Let ultraists then of the house at Versailles. It was inhabited by bows and smiles, and all the ready homage An ultraist never looks be encouraged, instead of being despised and Louis XIV, from 1791 till the time of his was not faultless. She was too apt to be in- ever paid to beauty, greeted her approach; but always straight forward. He aims condemned. Let us examine their labors, lis- imprisonment. The national convention and fluenced by external appearances; she under- in the midst of all, her quick ear caught a to establish some favorite principle, or accom- ten to their arguments, and if we are convinced the council of the ancients held their session valued every one who was not handsome; heavy, deep-drawn sigh. Instinctively she plish some darling object, and all his mental that they have struck out a right path, let us here, and it was afterward the residence of beauty alone found favor in her eyes. As may turned, and her eyes met those of her cousin energies are concentrated for the accomplish- follow them, otherwise let us remain where we Bonaparte. be readily conceived, Emily had many admir. Richard. He was beside her, and, as he exers: but the general impression was, that she tended his hand, her whole frame trembled obstacles, and is, perhaps, too apt to despise the are anxious to press forward in a good cause. harmony, having been built at different times, had bestowed her youthful affections upon her with emotion, and she felt an indescribable weak, the timid, and wavering. Opposition On the cousin, Richard Stanley, who had resided un- awkwardness as he addressed her. She could only induces him to press forward with increas. other in efforts to improve and elevate the west side of the palace is the garden of the

# ICEBERGS.

ing, begged permission to visit her, which she, visionary or enthusiast, and by others as a dan- almost certain fate of the steamer President is tiful prospect. gerous member of society, whose proper place attributable to the same cause, a brief account The following morning, ere many of the vo. is a lunatic asylum. An ultraist is seldom un- of these bodies of ice may not be uninteresting. taries of fashion and pleasure had yet permit- derstood, until success crowns his efforts-and Icebergs-the term they have acquired among and cheering beams their darkened chambers, and contempt, suddenly stands forth as a bene- the melting of snow on the continents or islands Richard Stanley was in the drawing-room of factor of mankind—and monuments are erected by which bodies of fresh water are formed. his cousin Emily. Their conversation was to his memory. A man can hardly be an ul- This soon freezes and increases yearly, until more confidential than on the preceding night; traist unless he possesses moral courage enough the mass becomes mountainous and rises to the beries, fountains and basins of water, with but Emily could not as yet bring herself to to disregard the scoffs and sneers and censures elevation of the surrounding cliffs. The meltof the world. Were it otherwise, ultraists ing of the snow which is afterwards deposited and more than sixty statutes, imitated from an-Each succeeding day found Richard a still would be far more numerous than they are at on these enormous blocks, likewise contributes cient works of art. A statute of Napoleon, to their growth, and by filling up the holes and which formerly ornamented the gardens, was Columbus was an ultraist, He had ponder- crevices renders the whole solid. When such removed on the restoration of the Bourbons, arrival with feelings which, if she had analyzed ed much on subjects connected with geography a mass has reached the height of one or two their import, would have startled her. Her and science. He felt that the Indies could be thousand feet, its own weight, assisted by the stored. There is here also an obelisk from husband was almost always absent; but had approached by sailing in a western direction. action of the ocean, detaches it from the land there been any danger of his return it was now, This formed the subject of his conversation by and it is driven southward by the winds and alas! the very last circumstance she would day and of his dreams by night. He was de- currents. It then floats, a clear, compact, solid have desired. Mentally she wondered at her rided by the many-headed monster as a vision- body of ice, with a bluish-green tint. From former blindness in having preferred him to ary projector, as an ultraist, as a madman. the cavities in them, northern whalers fill their pers may be had for a small price. Richard, whose unchangeable attachment she suffered herself continually to dwell upon. He They had views and opinions of their own, mense size, sometimes from fifty to an hundred showed but too plainly, the devotedness with such as they believed were beneficial to society, miles in length, and rising from the water four which he regarded her; nay, he more than and they would not forego them. They were hundred feet. As they melt by exposure to a fortitude for a time, but finally abandoned their times assume singular appearances above the He urged the unworthiness of her husband country, and fled to a savage wilderness, rather surface of the sea. They often come together than abandon principles which they believed with a tremendous crash, and vessels have been would conduce to the happiness of mankind. known to be crushed between them. Whalers Franklin was an ultraist. Even learned men and other ships are exposed to great danger amused themselves at his expense, and laughed from them. A packet, recently arrived at New of Africa slaves on board, who rebelled, killed the at the idea of extracting lightning from the York, was for three days in the midst of them, clouds, and regarded his experiment with a kite, exposed every moment to instant destruction, but finally made its way through them. They Patrick Henry was an ultraist of the first were covered by an innumerable multitude of the Supreme Court. water. His heart beat for freedom, and while seals. We learn from a passenger on board pray for myself; but surely I may offer up one others were fearful of offending the powers the Great Western on its last trip to New York, which governed this country, and talked about that it narrowly escaped a fatal encounter with going too fast and too far,' he boldly avowed an iceberg of great extent, whose height above the water was from two to three hundred feet. Robert Fulton was an ultraist. He felt a The steamer grazed the body and was obliged stole over her hitherto benighted and bewilder- conviction that the application of steam to pro- to deviate forty miles from its course to avoid quick succession down her pale but not less kind. To this whim, he sacrificed his property. It is only at intervals that the ocean is so filled lovely cheek. Then she felt that, unworthy as and even his reputation for wisdom and pru- with these fields of ice. The last year when

A GLORIOUS PROJECT.

aroused by the sound of feet upon the stairs; John Howard was an ultraist. He had his that Alexander Vattemare, a French citizen, is Pedro Montez, all Spanish subjects. The for-Repentance is almost sure to follow a false then voices, and strange ones; and now a genstep-though, alas! it usually arrives too late. the tapping at the door. Her maid Kathleen whole life in endeavoring to persuade his fel-Such was the case with Emily, and, before she entered, pale and breathless; but with difficul- low-men to be humane—to desist from punishhad been many months a wife, she began, with ty could Emily procure this only answer to her ing their fellow-beings for misfortune, or to one months in the United States, and has visita heavy heart, to perceive a marked and daily inquiries: 'My master, ma'am! I fear he is condemn them to dungeons and chains, through ed many of our principal cities, and conferred tain pass or document signed by the Governor a fiend-like spirit of revenge, And his sanity with many of our most distinguished men. He General of Cuba. Pedro Montez had with

which shall be accessible to all our citizens --The above men were all ultraists-and we and to establish a system of exchanges of books,

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#### THE TUILERIES

This is the name of one of the most . agnifi-

deem necessary, expedient or proper. An ul- improve the condition, moral, mental, or physi- ville, secretary of the treasury. His house occupied nearly the present palace of the Tuileionable Lady D.'s, and, as she entered the brilliant saloon, flushed with temporary excitement, liant saloon, flushed with temporary excitement, and verance some object, which he believes will be believes will ed with respect. They are pioneers in literatives. Catherine de Medicis, wife of Henry II, deter-

Tuileries, forming a quadrangle of the width of the palace, and 1800 feet in length, containing about fifty-four acres; being a little larger than the common in Boston. On two sides it is with which he was wont to regard her. That mass of mankind. By some, he is for a time son is attributed to the floating ice with which enclosed by long terraces and iron railings.

> The gardens were laid out by designs of the celebrated Lenotre, and may perhaps be considered the most beautiful and regular in Europe. It was finished in 1664. It has been highly ornamented in modern times. It contains alleys bordered with orange and other trees, groves, lawns with beds of flowers, shrubbut since the revolution of 1830 it has been re-Egypt, which may serve as a useful memento, that nations once great are not so always.

The garden is filled at all hours of the day with persons of all ranks; chairs and newspa-

#### THE CASE OF THE AMISTAD. Sometime since we received from the Representa-

tive in Congress from this District, Hon. John Q. Adams, with a request that it might be published for the information of his constituents and others, the annexed Opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered by Justice Story, at the January term, 1841, relative to the case of the schooner Amistad. which vessel it will be recollected had a large number Captain, took command, and after cruising for a period, were taken by the United States authorities and carried into New London, Ct., for trial, and by appeal to

The United States, appellants, vs. The Libellants and Claimants of the Schooner Amistad, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, together with her cargo, and the Africans mentioned and described in the several libels and claims. On appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

This is the case of an appeal from the decree of the Circuit Court of the District of Connecticut, sitting in admiralty. The leading facts, as they appear upon the transcript of the proceedings, are as follows:

On the 27th of June, 1839, the schooner L'Amistad, being the property of Spanish subjects, cleared out from the port of Havana, in the Island of Cuba, for Puerto Principe, in the same Island. On board of the schooner were Most of our readers are undoubtedly aware the Captain, Ramon Ferrer, and Jose Ruiz and

Island. A part of the negroes were then on to the act of 3d of March, 1819. for the disposal of the vessel, cargo, and slaves, to dwell. as would best enable the United States to comply with their treaty stipulations. But, if it

lawful owner in the Island of Cuba.

They specially set forth and insist in this fully engaged in the slave trade, and were un- three years was about 161,000. lawfully transported in the same vessel to the Island of Cuba for the purpose of being there Amistad,) caused them, without law or right, to be placed on board of the Amistad, to be transwere afterwards brought by him into the District of Connecticut.

On the 7th of January, 1840, Jose Antonio Tellineas and Messrs. Aspe and Laca, all

On the same day, all the libellants and claimants, by their counsel, except Jose Ruiz and Pedro Montez, (whose libels and claims, as stated of record, respectively, were pursued mony of witnesses.

On the 23d of January, 1840, the District them in bed. Court made a decree. By that decree, the Court rejected the claim of Green and Ford- CURE FOR STAMMERING. Those who suffer ham for salvage, but allowed salvage to Lieut. In their speech, may be effectually cured—

I am composed of twenty letters. My 4th, places all upon the broad platform of being born in their speech, may be effectually cured—

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him four other negroes, also claimed by him as claim of the Spanish Vice Consul for Antonio,

persons on board, was brought by Lieut. Ged- restitution of the slave Antonio. The claim- distance of 2150 miles, all by canoes. He then 9th, 10th, 8th and 7th is a cruel thing; my ly said relative to the evils of excessive party feeling ney into the District of Connecticut, and there libelied for salvage in the District Court of the decree which awarded in the decree which awarded libelied for salvage in the District Court of the United States. A libel for salvage was also salvage on the property respectively claimed by 1300 miles. He will then proceed down the filed by Henry Green and Pelatiah Fordham, them. No appeal was interposed by Ruiz or Columbia river, a distance of 1416 miles by of Sag Harbor, Long Island. On the 18th of Montez, or on behalf of the representatives of boat, until he arrives at Fort Vancouver. He September, Ruiz and Montez filed claims and the owner of the Amistad. The Circuit Court, will then travel on the Pacific Ocean by steamlibels, in which they asserted their ownership by a mere proforma decree, affirmed the decree boats and ships upwards of 15,000 miles, will might be "delivered to them, or to the repre- and Laca. And from that decree the present beria, and travel 800 miles on horseback—then legal voters in the town.

Attorney of the United States for the District as well upon the merits as upon a motion on various regions of the north of Europe, will of Connecticut filed an information or libel, set- behalf of the appellees to dismiss the appeal. visit Perm, Orza, Moscow, St. Petersburgh, and ting forth that the Spanish Minister had offici- On the part of the United States it has been proceed home through Europe, being a distance ally presented to the proper department of the contended, 1. That due and sufficient proof of 9500 miles in carriages and on horseback. Government of the United States a claim for concerning the property has been made to au- His calculation is to be absent the whole of this the restoration of the vessel, cargo, and slaves, thorize the restitution of the vessel, cargo, and year, and the greater part of next. as the property of Spanish subjects which had negroes to the Spanish subjects on whose bearrived within the jurisdictional limits of the half they are claimed, pursuant to the treaty Selling Men from the Pulpir. The following United States, and were taken possession of by with Spain of the 27th of October, 1795. 2. account of the most sacrilegious and Heaven daring the said public armed brig of the United States, That the United States have a right to inter- act, is copied from the Colored American, N. Y. City. under such circumstances as made it the duty vene in the manner in which they have done, We have no heart or language for comments. of the United States to cause the same to be to obtain a decree for the restitution of the restitution of the property upon the application of the Spanish in Virginia, as a teacher of youth. And as is treaty between the United States and Spain; Minister. These propositions have been stren- the custom generally at the South, to sell the and praying the Court, on its being made le- uously denied on the other side. Other collat- services of slaves on the first of January, at gally to appear that the claim of the Spanish eral and incidental points have been stated, public sale for one year, so it was at this place. Minister was well-founded, to make such order upon which it is not necessary at this moment Consequently, on the first of January, 1841, all

### [To be concluded next week.]

hould appear that the negroes were persons Washington Temperance Societies. This of the auctioneer. There were present all transported from Africa in violation of the laws is the name taken by the societies formed by classes of men to see and to purchase, several of the United States and brought within the the reformed inebriates, under the new move- ministers among the number. In the course of United States contrary to the same laws, he ment which is going on in various parts of the the sale a storm came on, too severe to allow Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, then prayed the Court to make such order for country. The Maine Cultivator, in speaking them to remain on the open common long e- advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for their removal to the coast of Africa, pursuant of the cause of Temperance, says: "there is nough to complete the sale. It was concluded 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at to the laws of the United States, as it should one principle in the Washington Societies, at once, therefore, to adjourn the sale to the earliest opportunity. which we particularly admire. It is the prin- Church near by, whereupon the whole company, It cannot be expected by those indebted in small On the 19th of November, the Attorney of ciple of practical benevolence carried out and ministers, slaves and all repaired to the house sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that the United States filed a second information manifested towards the inebriate. It does not of God, and the auctioneer ascended into the they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is or libel similar to the first, with the exception treat him with scorn and contempt, but regards PULPIT and made it his stand, and there to be hoped that special attention will be given to this of the second prayer above set forth in his for- him as a man and a brother, and seeks to a struck off under the hammer, using the cush- notice. A him should be sufficient. mer one. On the same day, Antonio G. Vega, waken a sentiment of self-respect. If any one ing for the Bible as his bench, the souls and the Vice Consul of Spain for the State of Con- is found intoxicated in town, unable to take bodies of men, and ministers, church members THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. Our readers are no levelling principle and a community of goods—we necticut, filed his libel, alleging that Antonio care of himself, the society by a committee, and all looking on and bidding. was a slave, the property of the representatives goes to him like the good Samaritan, takes of Ramon Ferrer, and praying the Court to good care of him till he becomes sober, pays Suffrage IN RHODE ISLAND. Rhode Iscause him to be delivered to the said Vice Con- the expenses, if any accrue, and then invites land, as is well known, is the only State in the sul, that he might be returned by him to his him to join the Society. If any one by leav-lawful owner in the Island of Cuba. Union which has no regularly formed Consti-ing suddenly off, is disabled for a time, pro-tution. Her present government is on the sys-On the 7th of January, 1840, the negroes, vision is made for his support and the comfort (Cinquez and others.) with the exception of of his family meanwhile. This principle sance was granted to her before the Revolution.

Her present government is on the system of the very opposite. We wish things to be called by was granted to her before the Revolution.

premises, and praying that they might be dispast year was 2,500. This is 257 less than the The present population of the State is 108,837. which cause they have lately attached themselves. previous year, and less than the number in the Under the suffrage laws of the States generalvessel on the coast of Africa, which was unlaw- The number of names obtained during the past allowing one voter to six inhabitants, the num- on the benighted paths of their friends.

unlawfully sold as slaves; that Ruiz and Mon- of Ohio has declared "that if the owner of a ty-one years of age, as near as it can be ascer- dividuals to deliver addresses. tez, well knowing the premises, made a pre. slave voluntarily bring him into this State, or tained by the census, is over 25,000; exclude tended purchase of them; that afterwards, on permit him to come, although it should be only from this number 4,000 as persons who would REPUBLICANISM OR DEMOCRACY. or about the 28th of June, 1839, Ruiz and Mon- for the purpose of visiting or traveling through be disqualified to vote under the suffrage laws We have formerly discarded the phrenzy of parthe Town House. tez, confederating with Ferrer, (Captain of the from one State to another, the slave in such of the States generally, and deduct the 10,000 ty, and are now to speak of Republicanism or Decase, becomes a free man the moment he qualified voters above mentioned, and there re- mocracy, aside from either of the great organized, touches the soil of Ohio; and consequently that mains within the State 10,000 persons not havported to some place unknown to them, and if, under such circumstances, the former owner, ing the necessary qualifications to vote. Prob- two terms as nearly synonymous as any in the Engthere to be enslaved for life; that on the voyor any person, should attempt to detain in bondably the law requiring one and the same thing, viz.
thousand dollars, and of wood seven thousand dollars. age they rose on the master, and took posses- age, or carry away the slave thus emancipated, estate as a qualification for a voter cuts off the voice of the people—the resting of the power in sion of the vessel, intending to return thereagainst the will of the latter, such pretendagainst the will of the people, and their suffrage as the supreme law of digging a celler for the present Town House, is estiwith to their native country, or to seek an as- ed owner or other person would thereby become er States would be legal voters. ylum in some free State; and the vessel arriv- himself a violator of the laws, and might lawed, about the 26th of August, 1839, off Mon-fully be resisted and prevented in his purpose Woman. "Who would remain in a garden these names have been assumed and contended for and removing it to Quincy Point, two hundred and

young girls most need this early morning ex- our existence here without the presence of the The watchword has then been, for the working five dollars. ercise. True, they are generally in pretty other sex would be only a dark and cheerless men-the laboring classes,—and this has acted as a Voted—To build a Town House of Stone, year \$2, Tellineas and Messrs. Aspe and Laca, all good spirits; but in our country they are too Spanish subjects residing in Cuba, filed their week and want the fine breeing influence of women are the how of heavy and promise charm upon the nation, whether nominally identified mays 68. weak, and want the fine bracing influence of women are the bow of beauty and promise with a party, which, at the time, claimed one or the Voted-To erect the Town House on land of Daniel claims as owners to certain portions of the fresh air and exercise to counteract the artifi- which spans the life of man from his cradle to other of these names, or sought to assume both of French, Esq. goods found on board of the Schooner L'Amisthem. No one appreciates more truly than we do the luxury of morning 'catnaps;' they are A Corporation of Bachelors. At the Republicanism or Democracy is that which confers Ground for the new Town House on the south west glorious indeed, but when one is preaching, he late charter election in the village of Bath, (N. the greatest good upon the nation. It is based upon, corner, and that the south-east corner of the site be must, as we do, lay aside all hurtful indulgen- Y.) a ticket composed exclusively of this inter- and fully recognises the declaration in the following annexed to said Ground. ces, however tempting and inculcate the plain resting class of persons was elected by a major- article of the Bill of Rights in this State. Art. 1. "All Voted—To choose a Building Committee of one by the Spanish Minister, the same being merstern truth, alone. Mothers with lazy daughity of seven votes, in a poll of about five hunmen are born free and equal, and have certain natural, at large and one from each of the School Districts. ged in his claims,) appeared, and the negroes ters should drive them out of bed every morning dred. The first act of the new trustees was, to essential, and inalienable rights; among which may A nominating committee was then chosen, consistalso appeared by their counsel, and the case was for a week, after reading this true essay, and make arrangements for a "Bachelor's Corpor- be reckoned the right of enjoying and defending ing of Messrs. John Whitney, James Newcomb and heard on the libels, claims, answers, and testimake them march, if they won't go off themation" Ball, at which, no doubt, the matrimontheir lives and liberties; that of acquiring, possessing Lysander Richards, who reported a list, which, after selves; after that, the difficulty will be to keep ialists can dance to their heart's content.

dismissed the libels and claims of Ruiz and Montez with costs, as being included under the Montez with costs, as being included under the of this simple process adds—"I can speak with the teeth closed, for at least two nours and 6th is a kind of gum; my 18th, 17th and marks out our republicanism or democracy, as it res-

and before the arrival of the vessel at her port cargo, with the exception of the above mentionof destination, the pegroes rose billed, the od calman. It rejected the distribution the pegroes rose billed, the od calman. of destination, the negroes rose, killed the ed salvage. It rejected the claim made by the adventures of modern times. He is on his way an illustrious patron and warrior. Captain, and took possession of her. On the Attorney of the United States, on behalf of the round the world, and expects to travel in all, 26th of August, the vessel was discovered by Spanish Minister, for the restoration of the ne- 36,850 miles. Thus, he left Liverpool and ar-Lieutenant Gedney, of the United States brig groes under the treaty; but it decreed that they rived at Halifax and Boston, by steam-packet, Washington, at anchor on the high seas, at the should be delivered to the President of the Uni- a distance of 3500 miles. Thence he went to I am composed of thirteen letters. My 12th, ship." distance of half a mile from the shore of Long ted States, to be transported to Africa, pursuant Montreal by water, a distance of 370 miles. 4th, 3d, 12th and 4th is a vegetable; my 10th, He left that city in a canoe, and intends to visit Sth and 9th is an animal; my 13th, 10th, 12th, shore at Culloden point, Long Island, who From this decree the District Attorney, on French river, lakes Huron, Superior, White 2d, and 9th is a fish; my 1st. 2d, 8th, 10th sentatives of her Catholic Majesty, as might be most proper." On the 19th of September, the The cause has been very elaborately argued, boats. He will take horses, and after visiting

the slaves in the vicinity to be disposed of, were brought and paraded on the public square, to be examined and knocked off under the hammer

more than at present.

MORNING WALKS. Of all in the community, ken! Let cynics prate and prattle as they may, themselves.

# For the Quincy Patriot.

AN ENIGMA.

his slaves, and stated to be his property in a on behalf of Ferrer's representatives. It rejects is stated that an English traveller, Sir George 14th, 4th and 9th is a large fish; my 3d, 5th, similar pass or document, also signed by the ed the claims of Ruiz and Montez for the de-Governor General of Cuba. On the voyage, livery of the negroes, but admitted them for the and left Montreal on his wild route recently, is 17th, 10th and 9th is what causes some people And no person shall be hurt, molested, or restrained,

#### For the Quincy Patriot.

#### AN INQUIRY.

A PLEBIAN.

#### For the Quincy Patriot.

#### ANSWER TO HENRY'S ENIGMA.

When the Scripture is perused, The name of Christ is often used ; And throughout this country round, Many Heroes have been found; Brave and noble they have been, No riches can compare with them ; And those enterprising men Soon will put to rum an end. This town can boast of many a belle : Say, can no other do as well? Nav do not blush, but frankly own, That some go up to other towns; 'Tis thought by some to be more pompous, And so thought Christopher Columbus. c.

Also answered by "S. C. P."

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

doubt already aware of the impetus which has been deny the charge, and ask, is advocating these articles given to the cause of temperance, in Boston and else. of the Bill of Rights, whose fundamental principles where, by the addresses of two reformed inebriates, are, the natural equality of all men and the rights of In a late visit to the city, it was our province to visit individuals to acquire and possess property, and to several bar rooms, and we were forcibly struck with worship according to the dictates of their own conthe apparent dullness of trade; scarce a devotee of science, contending for a division of property? It is appearance at the hitherto frequented bar of ruin and their right names, and for our single self we mean to

States, or under any treaty, exercise any juris- ety of the city of New York, it appears that the himself of one hundred and thirty-four dollars evidence, conclusively, to convince the most scepti- the fathers had eaten sour grapes has passed by, and diction over their persons by reason of the number of licenses to retail spirits during the worth of real estate before he can be a voter.

year 1825, although the population of the city ly, there is one voter to every six inhabitants; Boston, is to employ those who have been noted as fied, not only in husbandry but by all classes in the answer that they were native-born Africans, has very much increased. The number of in states where the suffrage is most extended, drunkards and have reformed to visit their companions community, born free, and of right ought to be free and not names affixed to the abstinence pledge during it is one to five inhabitants.—The number of in this vice and induce them to turn from the paths of slaves; that they were, on or about the 15th the past year was over 16,000, and if to this qualified voters at present in Rhode Island is, disgrace. Their influence operates powerfully and in of April, 1839, unlawfully kidnapped, and for- was added the 10,000 Irish who had adopted by some, estimated at 11,000, by others at most cases successfully, and thus are they the happy Every tub must stand on its own bottom, and every cibly and wrongfully carried on board a certain the pledge, the number would be over 26,000. Sappose the number to be 10,000, and instruments in shedding the rays of peace and virtue individual in a republican or democratic government

ber of voters would be 18,138, which is 8,139 It is understood that a meeting of the friends of this cause, in this town, will soon be held, at which it is IMPORTANT DECISION. The Supreme Court | The male population of the state over twen- contemplated to procure several of these reformed in-

the land. That such is the legitimate definition of mated at three hundred and fifty dollars—the expense the terms, seems very evident from the fact, that of the Primary School House in the Centre District taug Point, near Long Island; a part of them in like manner as any other person who should from which the flowers have been taken, or in by politicians of all parties, when they have wished sixty-five dollars—to enlarge the School-house in the there went on shore, and were seized by Lieut. be found attempting the commission of a crime. be found attempting the commission of a crime. South District with stone, nine hundred dellars is the beneath a sky that the sweet stars had forsa- munity, the bone and muscle of the country, to estimated expense-and the cost of the West District

7th, 2d, 3d and 12th is the name of a female; pects religious matters. It is as follows-"It is the passed, viz:-

EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY AND VOYAGE. It my Sth, 2d and 7th is a pronoun; my 1st, Sth, right as well as the duty of all men in society, publicsion or sentiments; provided he doth not disturb the public peace, or obstruct others in their religious wor-

These two articles of our Constitution, which are properly the basis upon which our whole civil polity is erected, so far as it respects politics and religion, are were seized by Lieut. Gedney and brought on behalf of the United States, appealed to the Fish, Lake of the Woods and Winnepeg, until board. The vessel, with the negroes and other Circuit Court, except so far as related to the he reaches the Red River settlement, being a 13th, 12th and 4th is a southern article; my Many who profess to subscribe to these articles, as

precisely what they should be, from a certain (we had almost said intuitive) principle, act in contrariety to them. As, for instance, in the right of citizenship-MR. EDITOR-Permit me through your col. one man feels that he is entitled to special privileges umns to inquire, if a Moderator can make a because he has, for a greater length of time, been an of the negroes as their slaves and of certain of the District Court, reserving the question of visit the Sandwich Islands, Kamschatka, and "vote certain" by "dividing the meeting," inhabitant than another; thus basing the right of sufparts of the cargo, and prayed that the same salvage upon the claims of Tellincas and Aspe various other places. He will proceed to Si- without first clearing the room of persons not frage and privilege not upon natural equality but upon the mere contingency of his happening to be in a certain place a year or two before another. Or, perchance, he was born there, and, as a consequence, feels that he has a right, somewhat like that of primogeniture among the ancient Israelites, or in accordance with the custom which prevailed among our Pilgrim fathers of giving the first born a larger share. of the property than the other children. We view every thing of this character as a remnant of hereditary titles and offices, as suited only to the dark ages, or to those monarchial or despotic governments which are fast dwindling away before the march of freedom. The same is the case as it respects wealth. We

honor the rich man because he has it in his power to be a great blessing to the community. If disposed, he can furnish employment for a large number of laboring men, thus benefitting them in the best possible manner, while at the same time, he blesses the community, and, also, serves himself. He can provide means for the diffusion of science, or relieve the real sons of want. When he employs the bounties which Providence has bestowed upon him in this manner, he is a benefactor to mankind-a true Patriot, and in our sense, and we believe in the only true sense of the term, a Republican and a Democrat. But when he locks his wealth in his coffers, or buries it in his vaults, or so prides himself upon the possession of it, as to feel that he must govern in all things and be the dictator as to political and religious rights, he is no longer the world's benefactor -- no longer a diffuser of Republicanism or Democracy.

We wish to see those great principles of our Constitution carried out, when all men shall be looked upon as on an equality as it respects civil and religious privileges. Does any one say, we are advocating the Ruiz and Montez; or that the Court could, under the Constitution or laws of the United States, or under any treaty, exercise any juris-

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soon sink or rise to his proper level.

# TOWN MEETING.

At an adjourned meeting of the inhabitants of this town, on Monday last, John Whitney, Esq. Moderator, the following business was transacted,

Voted-To accept the Report of the Committee on

By this report, it appears that a site, in all respects

Primary School House was two hundred and twenty

Voted-To appropriate a part of the Burying

and protecting property; in fine, that of seeking and some alteration occasioned by the declination of severobtaining their safety and happiness." This is what al gentlemen, was accepted by the Town as the Buildwe call Republicanism-it is, also, what we call De- ing Committee, viz :- George W. Beale, Solomon mocracy. It recognises the equal rights of all. It Willard, James Newcomb, Nathaniel White, John

Voted-That the Town furnish the Districts with necessary furniture, ink the present year.

Voted-To accept the Report of the vorable to the petition of Samuel Tho laying out a private way from the Slate Neponset Turnpike.

Voted-That the meeting be dissolve

SUMMARY OF INTELLI There were one hundred and thirty board the steamer President.

A cow was killed in North Hampto week, that weighed, after being dress dred and seventy-five pounds !

The House of Assembly of New Yor ed the Registry Law, as applied to the York. The law was repealed by a vote 49 navs. The Governor and Council of this Sta

ed a full pardon to Martin T. Draper, the State's Prison last August, on a ch preferred by one Samuel A. Way. The trial of Ezra White, at New Yor

has terminated, and the jury rendered " guilty of manslaughter in the third de-The French government have despate and a corvette to China, to demand the of direct relations with the Court of same footing as those promised to Great

A member of the Assembly of Ne Genesee County, who has heretofore a whig party, has renounced his allegiand in a recent speech

An association has been formed at Ne tablish a Manual Labor School, at W Jamaica (L. I.)

Alexander H. Bullock, of Worcester. of Boston, William Davis, of Plymouth W. Richardson, of Worcester, have b and commissioned as Aids-de Camp to er-in Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant They are having a smart political stre

Gen. Samuel Houston is supported by a zens' for President; Vice President Day by those who love good order and libert A convention of the business men is Harrisburg, on the 25th, to consult upon

of the agricultural, manufacturing and Lydia Maria Child, assisted by her hy Lee Child, will hereafter edit the ner

the National Anti-Slavery Standard. The Bunker Hill Aurora states, that it tion of the contractor to have the Monu ted before next winter.

A resolution has passed in the New by a vote of 15 to 10, instructing the Sen gress from that State to vote for the rep-Treasury -- for the distribution of the pr Public Lands among the several States. tional Bank. Since reconsidered.

William L. Garrison, in his remarks a sary of the American Anti-Slavery So-felt proud of the detestation in which he held from one end of the land to the oth

The workmen are busily engaged on change, in Boston. It is centrally situa be one of the largest and most elegant as modious structures of the kind in the U

QUINCY LIGHT INFANTRY. This cor Wednesday last, accompanied by the Ba recently been organized in this town. evinced, by their general appearance and a creditable knowledge of military tact commander, Capt. Josiah Glover, acquit

diers and the approbation of the commun The Band won for themselves muc when it is considered that it was the performance, it will be admitted that the and exceeded the expectations of the pa to their talents and proficiency.

a manner which merits the respect of

In the afternoon, the company and to the residence of Capt. Lewis Bass, mander, who generously entertained the feast of "good things," which was hig and well appreciated. Such liberality the public will not soon forget.

UNITED STATES BANK. At the adjou of the stockholders of this institution, it to accept the relief bill, to waive the pri charter of the institution, and come and laws of the state, and to petition the Leg change of name and reduction of capita that the friends of the bank estimate twenty four millions, which it will requi ever, to realize.

VALEDICTORY. The last number of the et (R. I.) Patriot contains the address of man, Eeg. who closes his editorial la paper. The several duties incumbent a tor of a public journel have been faithfu by the late editor; and in whatever sph may hereafter be placed, we wish hi which merit richly deserves.

RURAL REPOSITORY. This popular t its eighteenth year, on the 19th of Jun ted to polite literature, and is published at the low price of one dollar per ann ciously managed by William B. Store enriches its columns with choice artiof which amply remunerates the reader tion. The agent for this work may

POLITICAL DIVISION OF CONGRESS. Congress, political lines are much more than they were in the last Congress, tive party having ceased to exist, as members being merged in the other Senate, there are twenty-eight white a democrats, there being two vacancies, tucky and one in the Tennessee deleg House of Representatives, there are at cancies, and there are one hundred whigs elected, and pinety-five democ whig majority of forty-seven.

These two articles of our Constitution, which are properly the basis upon which our whole civil polity is rected, so far as it respects politics and religion, are what we mean to advocate and defend in our Journal. They lie at the foundation of all that we have recently said relative to the evils of excessive party feeling in political measures and sectarian bigotry in religion.

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We wish to see those great principles of our Constiution carried out, when all men shall be looked upon as on an equality as it respects civil and religious privileges. Does any one say, we are advocating the levelling principle and a community of goods-we been deny the charge, and ask, is advocating these articles of the Bill of Rights, whose fundamental principles are, the natural equality of all men and the rights of individuals to acquire and possess property, and to worship according to the dictates of their own conee of science, contending for a division of property? It is de his the very opposite. We wish things to be called by n and their right names, and for our single self we mean to call them so whatever others may call them. Right cular one is right, and vice versa, and giving a false name to ne case," every thing does not change its nature. The day when the children's teeth were set on edge because scenti- the fathers had eater: sour grapes has passed by, and we have fallen upon those times, when every one must stand or fall, as his own talents, acquirements and capacity decide for him. The old adage is verias fied, not only in husbandry but by all classes in the

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Every tub must stand on its own bottom, and every individual in a republican or democratic government soon sink or rise to his proper level.

# TOWN MEETING

At an adjourned meeting of the inhabitants of this town, on Monday last, John Whitney, Esq. Moderator, the following business was transacted,

Voted-To accept the Report of the Committee on

the Town House. By this report, it appears that a site, in all respects eligible for a Town House, can be purchased of Daniel French for one thousand dollars; that the estimated expense of building a Town House of stone is fourteen thousand dollars, and of wood seven thousand dollars. By the same report, the expense of removing and

digging a celler for the present Town House, is estion of mated at three hundred and fifty dollars-the expense fact, that of the Primary School House in the Centre District ded for and removing it to Quincy Point, two bundred and wished sixty-five dollars-to enlarge the School-house in the ng com- South District with stone, nine hundred dollars is the to estimated expense-and the cost of the West District Primary School House was two hundred and twenty

acted as a Voted-To build a Town House of Stone, year \$2,

ne or the Voted-To erect the Town House on land of Daniel both of French, Esq.

Voted-To appropriate a part of the Burying confers Ground for the new Town House on the south west upon, corner, and that the south-east corner of the site be llowing annexed to said Ground.

t. 1. "All Vated-To choose a Building Committee of one n natural, at large and one from each of the School Districts.

hich may A nominating committee was then chosen, consistdefending ing of Messrs. John Whitney, James Newcomb and ssessing Lysander Richards, who reported a list, which, after ing and some alteration occasioned by the declination of severis is what al gentlemen, was accepted by the Town as the Builde call De- ing Committee, viz :- George W. Beale, Solomon all. It Willard, James Newcomb, Nathaniel White, John sing born Savil, Lemuel Brackett, Charles H. Brown.

life, pro- Voted-That all further action on the subject of the ag upon new town Town House be deferred until after the first our de. day of April next; yeas 71, nays C3.

dvocate Voted-That the meeting be dissolved.

the State At a meeting on the same day, at which Mr William as it res- Seaver was Moderator, the following votes were it is the passed, viz :-

Voted-That the Town furnish the several School It is now ascertained that in Maryland, six whigs

vorable to the petition of Samuel Thomas, relative to laving out a private way from the Slate Quarry to the Neponset Turnpike.

Voted-That the meeting be dissolved.

dred and seventy-five pounds!

SUMMARY OF INTELLIGENCE.

There were one hundred and thirty-six persons on board the steamer President. A cow was killed in North Hampton, Mass., last week, that weighed, after being dressed, twelve hun-

The House of Assembly of New York, have repealed the Registry Law, as applied to the City of New York. The law was repealed by a vote of 53 ayes to

The Governor and Council of this State have granted a full pardon to Martin T. Draper, sentenced to from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All perthe State's Prison last August, on a charge of perjury, sons having business with the Town are requested to preferred by one Samuel A. Way.

The trial of Ezra White, at New York, for murder, has terminated, and the jury rendered a verdict of " guilty of manslaughter in the third degree."

The French government have despatched a frigate and a corvette to China, to demand the establishment of direct relations with the Court of Pekin, on the same footing as those promised to Great Britain. A member of the Assembly of New York, from

in a recent speech. An association has been formed at New York to establish a Manual Labor School, at Woodville, near

Alexander H. Bullock, of Worcester, Enoch Train, of Boston, William Davis, of Plymouth, and George W. Richardson, of Worcester, have been appointed

er-in Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. They are having a smart political struggle in Texas. Gen. Samuel Houston is supported by the 'hard citizens' for President; Vice President David G. Burnett, of first quality North River Oats. by those who love good order and liberty.

and commissioned as Aids-de Camp to the Command-

A convention of the business men is to assemble at Harrisburg, on the 25th, to consult upon the interests of the agricultural, manufacturing and commercial

Lydia Maria Child, assisted by her husband, David Lee Child, will bereafter edit the newspaper called the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

The Bunker Hill Aurora states, that it is the intention of the contractor to have the Monument comple- a Dividend of the estate of said Flanders ordered. ted before next winter.

A resolution has passed in the New York Senate. by a vote of 15 to 10, instructing the Senators in Congress from that State to vote for the repeal of the Sub-Treasury--for the distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands among the several States, and for a Na- DRY GOODS STORE, No. 24 Dock Square, Boston, Treasury -- for the distribution of the proceeds of the tional Bank. Since reconsidered.

William L. Garrison, in his remarks at the anniver- which cannot fuil to suit. \* sary of the American Anti-Slavery Society, said be felt proud of the detestation in which he knew he was held from one end of the land to the other.

The workmen are busily engaged on the new Exchange, in Boston. It is centrally situated, and will L ded, that a meeting for the choice of Officers will be one of the largest and most elegant as well as com- be held, pursuant to a previous vote, at the Centre modious structures of the kind in the United States.

QUINCY LIGHT INFANTRY. This corps paraded on Wednesday last, accompanied by the Band which has recently been organized in this town. The company evinced, by their general appearance and performances, a creditable knowledge of military tactics; and their commander, Capt. Josiah Glover, acquitted himself in Cans, of different sizes, in good order.
WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Assignce a manner which merits the respect of his fellow soldiers and the approbation of the community.

The Band won for themselves much praise; and when it is considered that it was their first regular performance, it will be admitted that they played well, Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the and exceeded the expectations of the public in regard to their talents and proficiency.

In the afternoon, the company and band, repaired to the residence of Capt. Lewis Bass, a former commander, who generously entertained them with a rich feast of "good things," which was highly acceptable the seventh day of June next, at one o'clock in the and well appreciated. Such liberality the soldier nor afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz : the public will not soon forget.

UNITED STATES BANK. At the adjourned meeting 3. To see if the Town will furnish all the School of the stockholders of this institution, it was decided Districts with School Houses necessary for their acto accept the relief bill, to waive the privileges in the commodation, and purchase such land as may be necharter of the institution, and come under the general laws of the state, and to petition the Legislature for a and fit it up for the accommodation of the Centre terested in the estate of said deceased as heirs or other ors of said Quincy, on or before the first day of June change of name and reduction of capital. It is said School District. that the friends of the bank estimate good at about twenty four millions, which it will require time, however, to realize.

VALEDICTORY. The last number of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot contains the address of W. N. Sherman, Erq. who closes his editorial labors with said paper. The several duties incumbent upon a conduc- Quincy Granite, in conformity to a plan which may tor of a public journel have been faithfully performed be submitted by George W. Beale, Solomon Willard by the late editor; and in whatever sphere of duty he may hereafter be placed, we wish him that success may be proposed relative to enlarging, improving which merit richly deserves.

its eighteenth year, on the 19th of June. It is devo- ing articles. at the low price of one dollar per annum. It is judiciously managed by William B. Stoddard, Esq. who a distance of about sixty four rods. enriches its columns with choice articles, the perusal 11. To choose any committee or hear and act on tion. The agent for this work may be consulted at proper when assembled. this office.

POLITICAL DIVISION OF CONGRESS. In the present Congress, political lines are much more strongly drawn twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord than they were in the last Congress, the Conserva- eighteen hundred and forty-one. tive party having ceased to exist, as such, and the members being merged in the other parties. In the Senate, there are twenty-eight whigs and twenty-two democrats, there being two vacancies, one in the Kenlucky and one in the Tennessee delegation. In the House of Representatives, there are at present five vacancies, and there are one hundred and forty-two whigs elected, and pinety-five democrats, leaving a whig majority of forty-seven.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

Districts with necessary furniture, ink, stoves, etc, for the present year.

Assigned and two democratic members are elected to Congress
—showing a gain of three members to the administrative duly appointed Assignee of the goods and es-

The election in North Carolina has resulted in the

reasonable terms, the proceeds of which go to beautify the burial place.

freshments will be provided. Admittance twelve and debts will be allowed to prove the same

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice

hat they will be in session at the Town Hall, the last SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, present it on said days. DANIEL BAXTER.

LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

#### DIED. .

In this town, 24th inst., Charles A. Brown, Esq , wit aged 52. He has been for several years one of the Selectmen of this town, and at the time of his death was Chairman of the Board. His death is deeply ladren an indulgent father-friends and townsmen, a ready counsellor.

On the 27th inst., Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Dea. Cross. Daniel Spear, aged 75. Funeral to-morrow, immedilately after divine services, from the house of Elijah Baxter. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. In Boston, Dr. Stephen Thayer of Braintree, aged 71.

#### Flour, Corn & Oats.

TUST landed from Schooner Gilman, Jonas Holstram, Jr., master, and now offered for sale by the subscriber at Quincy Point, 180 barrels Genesee Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on Flour, 700 bushels yellow round Corn, and 250 bushels the eleventh day of February, new last past, when the GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Quincy Point, May 29.

## Insolvent Notice.

THE third meeting of the Creditors of HOSEA H. L FLANDERS, will be held at the Railway House in Milton, kept by Mr. George Penniman, on with all the privileges and appurtenances to said land SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of June next, at belonging, being the same estate now occupied by the nine of the clock in the forenoon, when and where said John Spear said creditors may prove their claims, and the account of the Assignee will be presented for allowance, and as follows: southerly on the Hingham and Quincy By order of Ellis Ames, Esq., Master in Chancery.
A. CHURCHILL, JR., Assignee.
Quincy, May 29.

## Umbrellas.

MBRELLAS, of all sizes and various qualities. by the Hundred, Dozen, or singly; each of which will be warranted as good as represented, and at prices

MANLEY & BRAMHALL. Boston, May 29.

# Notice.

School Room, on the first MONDAY in June, at six. o'clock in the afternoo

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Sec. Quincy, May 29.

# Assignee's Sale.

To be sold at public auction, on FRIDAY, June 4th, next ensuing, at six o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the Railway House, in Milton, 41 Milk

of the estate of James L. Vincent, an insolvent debtor. Milton, May 29.

# Town Meeting.

Town of Quincy,

L. S. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Elections and in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY,

1. To choose a Moderator.

2. To fill the vacancy in the board of Selectmen occasioned by the death of Charles A. Brown, Esq.

.5 To see if the Town will appropriate the lot of the front with a wall similar to that already built,

Burying Ground, which is understood can be purchase ceased as will produce said sum of \$80.01. ed of Daniel French for one thousand dollars. 7. To see if the Town will build a Town House of

and others. 8. To see if the Town will adopt any measures that

and decorating the Burying Ground, or act any way upon the subject. 9. To see if the Town will appropriate any Money RURAL REPOSITORY. This popular work enters on that may be necessary to carry into effect the forego- sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased-- estate, real and personal, of

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meeting.

Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this Selectmen of DANIEL BAXTER,

LYSANDER RICHARDS,

Quincy, May 29th, 1841.

Quincy.

FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Constable. Quincy, May 29.

# JAMES L. VINCENT,

acting upon the subject of granting to the said dee of ers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and his discharge, and for the transaction of any other every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also It will also be open for exhibition the evening prelous, at half past seven o'clock, at which time relous at half past seven o'clock, at which time relou vious, at half past seven o'clock, at which time re- ing the creditors who have not already proved their

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Assignce. Quincy, May 29.

## Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. Quincy, May 28, 1841. TTAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at public June next, at nine of the clock before noon, on or in front of the premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Thaddens W. Cross scribed, all the right in equity that Thaddens W. Cross of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Coach Maker, had on the twenty-fourth day of November now last past, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming the following mortgaged Real Estate, to

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in said Quincy, containing about one half of an acre, more or ss, with the buildings standing thereon, and bounded as follows-south on land of Nathan Fisk, westerly on Caps always on hand. Genesee County, who has heretofore acted with the mented by connexions, friends and townsmen, as in Hancock Street, northerly on land of John Holden, whig party, has renounced his allegiance to that party him the wife found an affectionate husband-the chil. easterly on land of Henry Hardwick, or otherwise bounded, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said land belonging. Said estate, as above described, is now in the occupation of the said T. W

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

### Sheriff's Salc.

NORFOLK SS. Quincy, Mar 27, 1841. MAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of June next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, on or in front of the premises bereafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that John Spear, of the eleventh day of February, now last past, when the same was attached on mesne process, of redeeming certain morigaged real estate, to wit: about fifteen less, with the buildings thereon, situated at Quincy Point, (so called,) and bounded as follows: northerly on the Hingham and Quincy Turnpike; easterly on land of the late Capt. E. Smith; southerly on the River; westerly on South Street,

Also-About forty acres, more or less, and bounded Turnpike, and on land of Ebenezer Shaw, James Newcomb and Albert Hersey; westerly on land of on Town River, (so called): easterly on land of Benjamin Bramball and Samuel Packard, with all the privileges and appurtenances to said land belonging.

Also-About fifty acres, more or less, situated at Hough's Nock, (so called,) in said Quincy, with the JAPANED WARE. buildings standing thereon, and bounded as follows northerly on the sea; easterly on land of the late on land of John Q. Adams, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said land belonging.

piece and continue in order as above. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

#### Quincy Family School. THE next term of this school will commence June

r board, tuition, washing, etc, \$40,00 a quarter. For day scholars-common branches, \$5,50; Languages and higher branches of the mathematics \$8,00 a quarter. WILLIAM M. CORNELL, Principal. Quincy, May 22.

# Wood and Potatoes.

JUST received and now offered for sale by the sub-scriber, at Quincy Point, sixty cords of prime Eastern Wood. Also-One hundred bushels of good POTATOESwhites, chenangoes and reds. GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Quincy Point, May 22.

# Mary Rourne's Estate.

THE petition of Ezekie! Worster, Administrator of the goods and estate of Mary Bourne, late of Weymouth, in said County, singlewoman, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of her death, real estate consisting of a Tomb in Boston, in the Park Street Burying Ground, of the value of \$150 00, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses amount to \$125 33, and that the charges of administration are \$26 50, making the whole claims \$152 83 : and that the value of her per-6. To see if the Town will purchase land and build a new Town House on a lot of land adjoining the and convey so much of the real estate of the said de-same as above directed.

> EZEKIEL WORSTER, Adm. A true copy -- Attest, J H. Cobb, Reg.

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, May 11th, A. D. 1841.

TORFOLK ss .-- Upon the petition of Ezekiel Worster, administrator of the estate of Mary Ordered. That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

# Executor's Notice.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of

KINGMAN SHAW,

Weymouth, May 15.

# New and Fashionable Goods.

ICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has duly appointed Assignee of the goods and es-The election in North Carolina has resulted in the success of eight whigs and five democrats, being a gain of three members to the whigs, making a net difference of three members to the whigs, making a net difference of the said James L. Vincent, ing any goods or effects of the said James L. Vincent, for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; NOTICES.

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Assignee, and to no other percentage of said James L. Vincent, Assignee, and to no other percentage of the credit section of the credit

> FLORE select; with an entire new assortment of with a comp BONNETS, which she offers for sale Straws, of all sie assortment of all other kinds of prices from twenty and suitable for people of all ages -Encouraged by the cents to nine or ten dollars. ed from her friends and patronage she has receivkeep as good an assortment a omers, will continue to ters herself, from the experience can select, and flat every week. Those wishing Florence Bing Bonnets to order will please leave their names, and thets made ing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and prwishcan have them done at short notice, and in the Bethis season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the

MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS always ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Quincy, April 3.

#### Grass Seed.

HERD'S GRASS; Red Top and Clover Seed, together with an assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale DANIEL BAXTER & Co. reasonable by Quincy, Mar. 27.

#### A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of tendering to his friends and patrons his most sincere thanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year; and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quincy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh Tooth Ache. For sale at the additions to his former stock, making in all a very general assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash or short approved credit.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quiney, April 17.

## Premium Britania Ware.

THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset I House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Ros-Newcomb and Albert Hersey; westerly on land of well Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of Gershom Clements and James Newcomb; northerly patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc, etc, which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, and at low prices at retail.

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-

INGS and PUTTY. WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES.

The sale will commence on the first mentioned All of which will be sold on good terms.

BACON & BAIRD. Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf

# Bressmaking.

7th, when a few more scholars can be received. DRESSMAKINC, at her residence at Capt. Benja- of Francis Williams' Shop, where he is ready to ac-Being experienced in business, she flatters herself other vehicles, at reasonable prices. that she can give general satisfaction; and hopes by

# Quincy, April 17.

MARIA H. VINAL.

a close attention to business to receive a share of pub-

William S. Morton, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Mr. Briesler's Store. Quincy, Jan. 2.

lic patronage.

# George Bemis.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES. No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

# Wines! Wines!

JUST received by the subscriber, of superior quality, Sicily Madeira, Malaga and Old Port Wines. Also-Refined Cider and Vinegar WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, May 15.

# Assessors' Notice.

cessary for that purpose.

4. To see if the Town will move the Town House \$80 01 to satisfy said claims—and that the persons inerwise are John Greaton of Charleston, (S. C.) Sylva- next, true lists of their polls and of all their estates, nus Bourne of Barnstable, Meletiah Bourne of Gor- both real and personal, (not exempted from taxation,) ter, of Weymouth. The said Administrator therefore ty in said Quincy on said first of May instant, are reprays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell quested to bring in to said Assessors true lists of the

> CHARLES A. BROWN, Assessors DANIEL BAXTER, LYSANDER RICHARDS, Quincy. Quincy, May 8.

# Messenger's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a warrant has been duly issued by Hon. Sherman Leland, Judge of Bourne, late of Weymouth, in said County, single- Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, authorizing woman, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to and requiring the subscriber to take possession of all the

# WHITCOMB PORTER,

A. D. 1841, and show cause, if any they have, why creditors of the said Porter will be held at the the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by dwelling-house of the said Judge of Probate, in Roxof which amply remunerates the reader for his subscripwhen and where the said creditors are to come pre choice of an assignee or assignees of the estate of the said Porter, and to do such other business in relation to the said estate as may come before them; and all persons indebted to the said Porter, or that have any of his effects, are forbidden to pay or deliver the same to any person but the subscriber, or the assignee or assignees who shall be chosen as aforesaid; and all transfers of property by the said Porter are now forbid-den by law. JOHN VICKERY, Messenger. Weymouth, May 22.

# Mouselin de Laines.

E. of those plain Mouselin de Laines, of superior PACKARD & Co. have received a few more Quincy, May, 22.

## Quincy & Boston Stage.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT. ful for the support he has received for the seventeen past

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pub-lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)
Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M.
Books kept at the Stores of Messrs. Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

Driver and Proprietor.



Quincy, Dec. 19.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

IN Fine Watches, Watch Trimmings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTEL CLUCKS.
Manufacturer of Rich Jewelry Silver Ware, Gold and Spectacles and Page Watcher

Street, naid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington

# To be let, and harf to Let.

I the Wharf at thession given the first of April, cently occupied by the and of the Quincy Canal, re-Co. as a lumber, wood and firm of Curtis, White & Business has been transacter, wharf.

amount of fifty to seventy-five thou this wharf to the For further information, apply on id dollars a year.

BENT. Quincy, Jan. 30,

# Tooth Powders.

DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the

#### Notice. THE subscriber having determined to close his bu-

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

I siness, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Nute or Account, to make payment immediately. NATHAN FISK.

Quincy, Jan. 23. Nut Island.

## A situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN.

Boston, April 17. For Sale, TITIREE Houses with the land connected; ten

VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres,

acres of Land; two Wharves; five Pews. This property will be sold at a low price so that it will raze ten per cent For further information, apply to HARVEY FIELD.

# Quincy, May 1.

Livery Stable. THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies of THE subscriber respectfully acquaints the public L Quincy, that she will attend to all kinds of L that he has opened a Livery Stable, in the rear

A share of public encouragement is solicited.

#### THOMAS O. BILLINGS. Quincy, May 8.

White Lead. THE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, is pronounced by some of the best painters to be superior to any kind in the market. The undersigned is under the necessity to caution

the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as

some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs and filling the same with a compound of Lead and.
Whiting (or Barytes.) and selling for the Glenville. E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston.

N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil. Also-The following persons sell the genuine-

EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street.

#### Painters are requested to call and get a sample at 107. State Street. Boston, May 1.

No other person is authorized to sell,

reasonable terms.

LAINE DELAINES.

Removal. PACKARD & Co. have removed from School Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets. where they have to offer an extensive and fishionable assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, (to which they are constantly adding,) on the most

Just received, a few rich patterns of Plain MOUS-

# Quincy, May 1.

For Sale. TUST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good Eastern Wood, which will be sold at a reasonable ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, May 8.

# New Goods.

BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid as-· sortment of spring and summer goods, such as Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns, white and colored grounds; Shawls, Searfs, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Laces, etc. etc. Ladies, please call and examine our assortment before purchasing. Quincy, May 8.

#### Wood! Wood! TUST landed at the wharf, Quincy Point, fifty cords

of good day Eastern Wood, which will be delivered in any part of the town free of expense for transpared to prove their debts and then to proceed to the portation. Apply to James Lovell, at the Toll House, ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy Point, May 22.

W. I. Goods and Groceries.

PACKARD & Co. have now on hand and for

. sale, a good assortment of the above, which will

#### be sold to suit purchasers. Quincy, May 22.

Wagon for Sale. GOOD second hand Covered Wagon and Har-A ness for sale cheap. Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

Quincy, May 22.

working five dollars. entified navs 68.

Of the noble and the brave, In the tempest's strife, And a home on the mountain wave !

When the driving rain of the hurricane Puts the light of the light-house out, And the growling thunder sounds it song On the whirlwind's battle rout, Ha! ha! do you think That the valiant shrink? No! no! we are bold and brave! And we love to fight

In the wild midnight. With the storm on the mountain wave!

Breezes that die where the green-woods sigh, To the landsman sweet may be, But give to the brave the broad-back'd wave, And the Tempest midnight glee! Ha! ha! the blast, And the rocking mast,

And the sea-wind brisk and cold, And the thunder's jar, On the seas afar, Are the things that suit the bold !

The timbers creak, the sea birds shriek, There's lightning in yon blast ! Hard to leaward! mariners, For the storm is gathering fast! Ha! ha! to-night Boys we must fight; But the winds which o'er us yell Shall never scare The mariner

PARADISE.

I bless thee, Lord, because I grow Among thy trees, which in a row To thee both fruit and order ow.

In his winged citadel!

What open force or hidden charm Can blast my fruit, or bring me harm, While the enclosure is thine arm.

Enclose me still for fear I start, Be to me rather sharp and tart, Then let me want thy hand and art.

When thou dost greater judgments spare, And with thy knife but prune and pare, E'en fruitful trees more fruitful are.

Such sharpness shews the sweetest friend: Such cutings rather heal than rend : And such beginnings touch their end.

I HAVE NO INFLUENCE. What if the little rain should say, So small a drop as I, Can ne'er refresh the thirsty fields, I'll tarry in the sky.

What if the shining beam of noon Should in its fountain stay, Because its feeble ray alone Cannot create a day?

Doth not each rain drop help to form The cool, refreshing shower, And every ray of light to warm And beautify the flower?

# ANECDOTES.

'Too Stow.' A worthy man died, leaving a rich and beautiful widow; the clergyman of the parish, a widower, accompanied her home from the grave, and spoke in condoling tones of the loss she was bewailing. The clergyman being a kind and tender hearted proper time to marry her. To which the widow replied, 'Oh, my dear sir, you are too late; the deacon spoke to me at the grave.'

A JUST REBUKE. A Methodist preacher took passage in one of the Lake Erie boats on a Sunday. He had not been long on board before he applied for permission to hold a religious meeting. "No," said the Captain, to whom the application was made; "any minister who would travel on a Sunday, isn't fit to preach on board my boat." The other slunk away

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP. A teacher, one day, in correcting a "composition" by one of his scholars, objected to the phrase "at all," as being redundant.— He called the attention of the whole school to the subject as one of great importance. "The phrase 'at all," said he, " is a useless phrase; it has no meaning; it adds nothing to the strength of a sentence. Indeed, it should never be used at all."

DEETS OF HONOR. Charles James Fox, in his frolicksome days, was called upon for payment by a tradesman, who held his bill for two hundred pounds. Charles said he could not then pay him. " How so?" said the creditor, "you have lying before you bank notes to a large amount," 'These,' replied Mr Fox, are to pay debts of honor.' The tradesman threw

PRETTY Good. As the congregation of a church ing. A lady said to the gentleman who accompanied her and her sister, 'Why it rains-send and get an umbrella,' 'Why, my dear,' said the gentleman, 'you are neither sugar nor salt, and rain will not hurt you.' \* No,' said the lady, but we are lasses.'

MEANNESS ILLUSTRATED. A stingy fell ow in taking a walk with his dearest, came to a toll bridge, when he familiarly, said, after paying his toll, (which was one cent,) "Come Suke, you must pay your own toll, for just as like as not I shan't have you after all. most of the towns in the United States.

lightning, murmured a pretty woman, during a thunder storm. 'Well you may,' sighed a despairing addrer, 'when your heart is steel.

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent of this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, May 8.

Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct.

Also—A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a for the Mowing Land of the subscriber.

Quincy, May 8.

Prices.

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Quincy, May 8.

Quincy, April 17

Mossat's Life Medicines.

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in parifying the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS have persons benefitted, and who were previously unac-quainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach ened faces which collect in the convolutions of the well wear their own hair as that of other people. small intestines. Other medicines only partially Philadelphia Weekly Messenger. cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. For sale by This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, re-news every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspensia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhea, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful -- so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pre-

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been published for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. Mostat's theory of diseases and will be found highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS, for Female Dis-

principle Druggists in every town throughout the United States and the Canadas. Ask for Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters—and be sure that a FAC Prepared only by Doct. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

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JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are onstantly receiving a prime assortment of FALL mer Complaint, Cholic, Griping Pains, Sour Stom-AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale ach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Water-

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue,

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VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and Quincy, Nov. 4.

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JOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining publish. reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less

than one fourth the usual cost of the same in books. The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work of the class in this country-containing original articles from the first female writers, and selected matter man, told her, by way of consolation, that her loss from the most celebrated English magazines-embelwas not irreparable, and intimated to her, in terms not | lished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel to be misunderstood, that he should be happy at a engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views,

fac similes, portraits, etc, etc. WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best, new and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur prising cheapness of this new publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now sur-

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Tomato Pills.

THE extraordinary virtues of these Pills, in a great degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investigation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the author; and from its being first obtained from the Tomato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His at- tain in its effects and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared tention was first called to the subject in the summer of only by Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Phila-1835, by the following circumstances.

Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, and both having been abandoned as incurable, were the bill into the fire. 'Now, sir,' said he, 'mine is a debt of honor, which I cannot oblige you to pay.'—

Charles immediately paid the man.

The tradesman threw accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes for food. This, together with the incidental remarks of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to that investigation and analysis of the plant which re-sulted in discovering and concentrating this new principle, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. were leaving the house of worship it commenced rain. This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine expectations. Later and more extended use and observation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-

> That the benefits of this remedy may be within the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in None genuine without the written signature of G. R. they offer for sale by the piece or otherwise, at low

War! War!! War!!!

THE wig makers have declared hostilities again onr neighbor Jayne on account of his HAIR TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a "cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young, been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacringlets, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them to the "moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand aghast as they behold the demolition of their business. What will be the consequence of this war we know not, as the wiggies are outrageous, and the Poctor re-

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Quincy, June 13.

no family should ever be without them. The proprietor of these valuable preparations received his educa-tion at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United States, and has had fifteen years experience in an extensive and diversified practice by which he has had ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge of diseases, and of the remedies best calculated to remove them.

Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS. Price \$1.

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upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price 25 cents—for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally.

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Jayne's Carminative Balsam.

S a certain, safe and effectual remedy for Dysenta-L ry, Diarrhæa or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, Sumbrash, Pain or Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it passes through the body unchanged, want of Appetite, Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stomach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy

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All persons are requested to try it, for without excep-tion, it is one of the most valuable family medicines ever yet discovered. Hundreds! nay, thousands, of certificates have been received from Physicians, Cler-

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Cologne Water, etc.

COLOGNE Water of superior quality, Lavender, Buffalo Oil, Bears Oil, a variety of Fancy Soap, QUINCY BOOKSTORE. etc. for sale at the Quincy, Jan. 30.

To Let,

WO Stores under the Universalist Meeting House, near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry goods or groceries. Apply to FISHER A. KINGSBURY. Weymouth, Jan. 30.

To Consumptives.

Consumption, Cough, Spitting Blood, etc. POUR fifths of you are really suffering from neglected Colds, or an Obstruction and consequent infla.nmation of the delicate lining of those tubes through which the air we breathe is distributed to every part of the lungs. This obstruction produces pain and soroness, hoarseness, cough difficulty of breathing, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter or phlegm, which finally exhausts the strength of the patient, and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTO-RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and produces the most pleasing and happy results. It is cerdelphia. For sale by CALEB GILL, JR.

Quincy, June 13.

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FISHER A. KINGSBURY.
Weymouth, Jan. 30.

New Goods.

MANLEY & BRAMHALL, No. 24 Dock Square, have received a new and good assortment of Dry Goods, adapted to the season, which they will be happy to offer to their friends in Quincy and vicinity, at such terms as cannot fail to suit. Boston, Oct. 10.

Sheetings and Shirtings. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received several . bales of Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, which

CONSUMPTION

DR. ALLEN'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, LIVERWORT AND PLEURISY ROOT, for Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Catarrh, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the Side, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression and Soreness of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hec-tic Fever, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expectoration, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

The Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root have for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of

the Lungs and Liver. Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has

been able to extract from these medical herbs, a balsam, which exerts a most wonderful effect in curing and bowels, the various impurities and ciudities con-stantly settling around them, and to iemove the harddone as well as others," and that Bald Heads may as eases of the Lungs and Chest. So great has become the reputation of Dr. Allen's Balsam that it is now used in the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Hospitals, and in the private practice of our most eminent medical men.

For children laboring under Inflammation of the Lungs, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Quinsy and Sore Throat, Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines. this Balsam is of great importance. The number of deaths among children from these diseases is truly THESE medicines are recommended and extensive. alarming. If parents wish to save the lives of their I ly used by the most intelligent persons in the children and themselves much trouble, anxiety, and United States, by numerous Professors and Presidents expense, let them procure Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam; Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three hundred Clergymen of various denominations.

They are expressly prepared for family use, and have acquired an unprecedented popularity throughout the United States; and as they are so admirably calculated to preserve HEALTH and cure DISEASE, no family should ever be without them. The words and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, cough or hoarseness, give a teaspoonful of this medical entering the down on the cough or hoarseness, give a teaspoonful of this medical entering the above, it will assuredly be removed, the moment the Truss shall be applied.

It has received the unqualified approbation of the best surgeons in the country. All who can find it convenient to visit the subscriber will receive every making the necessary application. of Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, reduced to less than one half the usual number, as may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. In order to give the reader some idea of the efficacy of this Balsam, and how extensively it is used, we here

introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the agent, and published in the New York Sun. Monthly Report of the cures performed by Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleu-JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a valuable remedy risy Root, during the month of May. It has cured for Cough, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of and completed the cure of Corsumption 1121 cases, Blood, Croup, Hooping Cough, Bronchitis, Pleurisy Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Paland Inflammation of the Lungs or Throat, Difficulty of pitation of the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652. The number of Colds and Coughs cured by this medi-

cine are too numerous to report. Also, JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the preserva- CAUTION-Purchase none unless it has the Certif-The following certificates show the high estimation

At a meeting of the Medical Society of Washington County, the following resolution was unanimously in use .- American Traveller.

Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composi-MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL-designed as JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM, a certain tion of Dr. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has Dysentary Cholic, Cramps, Sick Headache, Sour Stom-

David P. Hale, M. D. Secretary. Dr. B. D. Allen, Dear Sir-For a year past I have

been in the habit of prescribing your Balsam of Hoar-hound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root to my patients in private practice; I have also used it in the Hospital. I find it a remedy of great efficacy in affections of the Lungs and Liver. In cases of Consumption, Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, I have found it very efficacious and I believe it is prescribed very generally by the profession. I have the honor to be, yours, etc. J. L. RUGERS, M. D.

Dr. B. D. Allen, Dear Sir-I am most happy to inorm you that your Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, and Pleurisy Root, has cured me of Liver Complaint; a disease under which I had labored upwards of six when afflicted with the same malady, and in every in. Stoves. Orders for other Stoves will be answered. stance has it been successful. Hoping that God may spare your life for usefulness, I am respectfully yours, JOHN SCOTT, D. D.

General Depot and Wholesale Office, 88 Barclay street, New York. Sold in Boston by ANDREW GEYER, 104 Hanover street, General Agent for the October 17.

Dry Goods.

THE subscribers, No. 24 Dock Square, have just received their FALL ASSORTMENT of Dry Goods which they are disposed to offer at prices corresponding to the times, consisting in part of the following articles :

Blue, Black and Green Broadcloths; Brown, Drab and Mixed do.

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ment of the thief or thieves. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, Dec. 26.

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BLACK and Blue Ink may be had, by the dozen, at manufacturer's prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

Wrapping Paper.

A N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, for sale low at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

Straw Carpeting. AND 6-4 Superfine Straw Carpeting, just received and for sale low, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, May 8.

Notice.

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DEALERS IN Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Together with a general assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

ELISHA PACKARD, AMBROSE M. BURRELL. Quincy, Jan. 16.

Dr. Fletcher's Improved Truss. Secured by Patent at Washington.

THE subscriber has purchased the sole right of making and vending the above instrument, for the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and all the sonthern, middle and western States, and has supplied himself with an ample stock of Trusses, both single and double, of every needful size, and in the best

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The subscriber deems it no assumption, when he recommends this Truss to the afflicted as superior to all former inventions, and altogether perfect according to all human calculations. So many are the instances of relief and cure which it has effected, so many the generous and uncalled for recommendations it has received, that he might without exaggeration claim for it exclusive patronage. If a doubt of the singular value of that Truss shall remain after reading the

port, but which labor is suspended by Rupture, are assured that by using Fletcher's Truss, they will be enabled to resume their work without experiencing any inconvenience, as the Truss retains its proper place, notwithstanding the various motions and positions of

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DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was granted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of the Truss, now so extensively known as his invention. The committee perfectly coincide with some of the most eminent surgeons of New England, in believing it a superior instrument .- Boston Medical and Surgical

AGENTS. Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham; Orin P. Bacon, Ne-

ponset Village, (Dorchester,) and in this town, EBENEZER WOODWARD. Quincy, Dec. 12.

Powder. BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and J. offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality.

Quincy, March 28.

Quincy, Sept. 26.

Stoves. THE subscriber has received and offers for sale, at as low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, years. I have recommended it to several of my friends Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Parlor Stoves. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.

Notice. THE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meeting-Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meeting-house, for sale or to let.

Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased.
Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY.

Quincy, Sept. 5.

Quincy Mair Cutting Room. A S some one has been industriously circulating re-

the Town: this notice is to inform my sustomers and the public generally, that I entertain no such inten-tions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore. Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, will

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N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most fashionable style. Razors HONED and set at short notice.

WILLIAM SHAW. Quincy, Mar. 20.

'Live and let Live.'

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JUSTIN SPEAR Quincy, Feb. 27.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

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New Goods. THE subscribers, having recently enlarged their Store and added to their stock of DRY GOODS, respectfully invite their friends and the public to examine their assortment before purchasing. They have recently received from England, New York—auction and elsewhere—the following articles:

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LIFE BEYOND THE GRAVE.

# MISCELLANY

fine and beautiful figures and mod ing that the universe in which w afforded, for the illustration of the that is within us of a life beyond th is none more beautiful or exquisi of, than that which is derived from of the seasons-from the second ! forth in Spring in objects apparently from the shadowing forth, in the ri every thing around us, of that d divine revelation calls upon our fa shall yet be ours. The trees that and remained dark and gray throu and dreary lapse of winter, clothe again with green in the Spring every hue speaks of life. The bi mute sing again as tunefully as ever ers that were trampled down and forth once more in freshness an the streams break from the icy cha them, and the glorious sun himse dering from his far journey, givin warmth and fertility and magnife thing around. All that we see by same hope, and every thing we into life .- James.

REVENGE. Revenge is as incom happiness as it is hostile to religio whose heart is black with malice. of revenge, walk through the fix with verdure, and adorned with flow eye there is no beauty-the flowers hale no fragrance : Dark as his so robed in deepest sable. The smile lights not up his bosom with joy-b of hell rage in his breast and re miserable as he would wish the hate. But let him lay his hand and say, ' Revenge, I cast thee from er, forgive me as I forgive my est nature assumes a new and deligh Then indeed, are the meads very flowers fragrant-then is the m groves delightful to the ear, and virtuous beauty lovely to the soul.

Longevity of the Est. At the last century, an eel from three t long, was put into a small well From that time it enjoyed itself, ar thrive, though in this circumscribe till recently, it was noticed less ! sual, and in a day or two after lifeless at the bottom. When take about a yard in length, and in this that of a man's wrist. After being opwards of forty years, it appears purely from old age, being found quithe back and head. The only rem cident in its history was, that on a being put in the well, a few years aged possessor of the limpid pool little relish for company, or its new that it soon destroyed the stranger.

THE CORPSE LIGHT. Among the perstitions may be mentioned the fol short time before the death of any generally believed, that a light is se ing from the house, or even from the the sick person lies, and pursues its place where the corpse is to be Wales this is called the corpse light land, it is thought to be some gho count given to this day among th very poetical. The ghost comes m meteor, and surrounds twice or thr destined for the person who is to di goes along the road, through which is to pass, shrieking at intervals meteor and the ghost disangear and al place.

A PETRIFIED PINCUSHION. A lui lic ore has been found on the beach miles south of Cape Henlopen, in are sticking about fifteen or twen pins, some in the head foremost, of stuck in. It seemed as if the mass rifaction of a pincushion, with ma tions adhering thereto.

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BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality.

Quincy, March 28.

Stoves.

TIME subscriber has received and offers for sale, at as low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Stoves. Orders for other Stoves will be answered. Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Patlor ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. Quincy, Sept. 26.

Notice. THE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meeting-

house, is offered for sale or to let, Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meet-

ng-house, for sale or to let.

Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased. Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY.

Quincy Hair Cutting Room. A S some one has been industriously circulating re-

the Town: this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore. Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully

solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, 'will N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most

Razors HONED and set at short notice. WILLIAM SHAW. Quincy, Mar. 20.

'Live and let Live.'

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large, assortment of

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" Whoso readeth, let him understand."

knows too well.

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LIFE BEYOND THE GRAVE. Among all the fine and beautiful figures and modes of reasoning that the universe in which we dwell has afforded, for the illustration of the bright hope that is within us of a life beyond the tomb, there is none more beautiful or exquisite that I know of, than that which is derived from the change of the seasons-from the second life that bursts forth in Spring in objects apparently dead; and from the shadowing forth, in the renovation of every thing around us, of that destiny which divine revelation calls upon our faith to believe shall yet be ours. The trees that have faded, and remained dark and gray through the long and dreary lapse of winter, clothe themselves again with green in the Spring sunshine, and every hue speaks of life. The birds that were mute sing again as tunefully as ever; the flowers that were trampled down and faded, burst forth once more in freshness and in beauty; the streams break from the icy chains that held them, and the glorious sun himself comes wandering from his far journey, giving summer and warmth and fertility and magnificence to every thing around. All that we see breathes of the same hope, and every thing we see rekindles into life .- James.

happiness as it is hostile to religion. Let him exempt from the strife of man, and it is her got to his mother's I saw his chest outside of "Me?" I quickly rejoined in amazement, and recognised by those laws as property capawhose heart is black with malice, and studious right to observe that retired modesty which the gate. We went in, and the old woman be- "too many like me?" of hell rage in his breast and render him as with public matters. miserable as he would wish the object of his hate. But let him lay his hand on his heart and say, ' Revenge, I cast thee from me-Father, forgive me as I forgive my enemies'-and nature assumes a new and delightful garniture. Then indeed, are the meads verdant and the flowers fragrant-then is the music of the groves delightful to the ear, and the smile of virtuous beauty lovely to the soul.

LONGEVITY OF THE EEL. At the close of the last century, an eel from three to four inches long, was put into a small well in England. From that time it enjoyed itself, and seemed to thrive, though in this circumscribed habitation, till recently, it was noticed less lively than usual, and in a day or two after it was found lifeless at the bottom. When taken out, it was about a yard in length, and in thickness about that of a man's wrist. After being thus known upwards of forty years, it appears to have died purely from old age, being found quite gray on the back and head. The only remarkable incident in its history was, that on a young eel being put in the well, a few years back, this aged possessor of the limpid pool showed so little relish for company, or its new associate, that it soon destroyed the stranger.

THE CORPSE LIGHT. Among the Welch superstitions may be mentioned the following. A short time before the death of any person, it is generally believed, that a light is seen proceeding from the house, or even from the bed, where the sick person lies, and pursues its way to the place where the corpse is to be buried. In Wales this is called the corpse light. In Scotland, it is thought to be some ghost. The account given to this day among the vulgar, is very poetical. The ghost comes mounted on a meteor, and surrounds twice or thrice the place destined for the person who is to die; and then goes along the road, through which the funeral is to pass, shrieking at intervals; at last the meteor and the ghost disappear above the buri-

A PETRIFIED PINCUSHION. A lump of metallic ore has been found on the beach about fifty miles south of Cape Henlopen, in which there are sticking about fifteen or twenty common pins, some in the head foremost, others as if rifaction of a pincushion, with marine formalions adhering thereto,

PREMATURE INTERMENT. A lamentable instance of premature interment is mentioned by the Agram Gazette. Several years ago an inhabitant of Beregh, in France, died, as was believed, and in twenty-four hours afterwards deposited in the family tomb. Lately his brother er departed this life, and his body was taken to the same receptacle. On re-opening the vault, the coffin of the prior was found empty and it in the house. It then got it prestely, and the prior was found empty and it in the house. It then got it prestely, and the prior was found empty and it in the house. It then got it prestely, and and the prove satisfactory to every subscriber; and now entitled to maintain their freedom. doubt that life had returned after the burial, and that the unhappy man had used powerful, and say so now, that I would give he world, if percentage. Address nest mid! Provided a generous jects, and that they belong to Spanish sub-

made some time since, of the effects which the as he brushed away a tear from his eye. guine temperament have been most in danger, any thing, he would talk very tarshly, and livery of the wheat according to his proposals. taken possession of & either State had been for the mortality among them, has amounted to a tenth, while among bilious people it has been she, weeping bitterly; "and I have thought, if friend was so confident of his success, that I had article provides for cases whar. The eighth

Woman's Love. An Irishman was lately ally go away. He seemed at last to be giving sacks. imprisoned in New Orleans. His wife was the matter up. He let me go on pretty much permitted to visit his window. She took her as I pleased. He used to take the two elder ceived my quart of wheat, and concluded from present case, in its actual circumstances, falls home if he could not come to it."

ties of the bailiff or executioner, because it ing he asked me to take the three children and the evening, he entered into particulars. law of God places the woman. She is veiled a miserable wife I had been to him, I could not bers?" said I. REVENCE. Revenge is as incompatible with because she is unworthy, but because she is still thought he wanted to try me. When we too many of them are like you!"

> a bench running through the middle of the om- said you was willing to part, and could support to the door of poverty and ruin." nibus, and instead of looking into each other's yourself, if I would support the children, and I felt the full force of the rebuke, and prompt- the evidence, that these negroes never were the and enterprise of the proprietor.

A TALE OF THE STAGE COACH. want. When she writes me word that you ed from my delinquency.

ago, just after my youngest child was born." of voice and with evident emotion.

English gentleman. "Yes, sir," she replied; "I was married out of sight. "He is a cruel, cold-hearted spun. - Star of Bethlehem.

eight years since." "Is your husband living?" he inquired. "I suppose he is," said she; "I have not sat wiping her eyes, " will you abide by these know that he will ever come back again."

bad, perhaps an intemperate husband."

welcomed by either party.

"No, sir," she replied, "I had as good a beaten features. I could only say the same thing of myself, we for de poor leetil childer's pread?" never should have parted."

"How did you first contract this habit?"

old gentleman, said nothing would raise me so wheat weekly, for one year, at the low price of facts asserted in their respective allegations. are to be held conclusive evidence in this cause,

the coffin of the prior was found empty, and it in the house. I then got it privately, and and the prove satisfactory to every subscriber; and now entitled to maintain their freedom. the remains it ought to have contained were the habit got so strongly upon me that I used who may propriet or of the Granary assures all No question has been here made as to the lying near its mouth in a position which left no to lay awake very often, thinking how good it self to supply a self to suppl

but vain exertions to effect his emancipation. it were mine, to be cured of this bankering af the Granary, Hopeville. ost paid] Proprietor of only point on this head is, whether the restitu-

yellow fever at various periods, has produced "My poor children," continued the woman, a long journey from my home, and was and ought to be delivered up; and to this, acin Charleston, S. C. that it is not equally fatal "began to suffer, and my husband became des- to find everything in nice order. He information in the standard of the Heinford of the Heinfor to all classes of the inhabitants. The death of perate. At one time he would coax me; and, me that he had contracted a large debt in the that the Coaxt are being the lines. the blacks, who form at least one third of the after I had kept myself clear of it for a week purchase of the premises, stock and implements had the Court are bound to deliver them up population, have only been at the rate of a half or so, he would make me a present, though he of husbandry, but that he had no doubt of his which has in this particular been continued in per cent, while the French have lost at the rate could poorly afford it. At another time when ability to discharge every obligation in a few full for as in this particular been continued in of one, the Germans one and a half, the Dutch I could hold out no longer, and he seturned and years. He also stated that he had already retwo, the Americans three, and the English four found nothing ready for dinner or supper, and ceived many hundred subscribers, and that in had principalle of that treaty seems to have per cent. Generally speaking, persons of san- the children crying, and his wife unfitted for four or five weeks he would commence the de- erty of the subjective weeks where the prop-

only a fiftieth. Females have suffered much he should come back, I would try to do better not the slightest doubt of his prosperity. I enand leave it off, though I am afraid I should tered my name as a subscriber, and when I left through stress of weather, pursuit are forced, not be able to. I never thought he would re- him he was preparing many thousand quart enemies, or any other urgent necessivirates or

two children and with them remained in the children, upon a Sunday, to meeting, and leave its excellent quality and prompt delivery, that within the purview of this article. But it does same position till her husband's release. She me at home; for I was ashamed to go there, every thing was prosperous with Jonathan not seem necessary, for reasons herenfter stated was advised by some, who felt for her grief, to as folks had begun to take notice of me. A Homespun and his farm. So I gave myself no absolutely to decide it. The ninth article progo home, when she replied that she "had no few days before he went off he said very little concern about my indebtedness to him-for said vides "that all ships and merchandise, of what home, if he could not come to it." Her remark to me, but seemed to be busy packing his chest. I, "to a farmer so extensively patronized as he 'nature soever, which shall be rescued out of comprises volumes, and evinces woman's deep I thought this was all done to scare me; so I is, the small pittance of two years' arrearages the hands of any pirates or robbers, on the and ardent devotion to the man she loves. took no notice of it. He finally put his chest would be but as the drop of the bucket." It is high seas, shall be brought into some port of What more feeling and beautiful reply could upon a wheel-barrow, and wheeled it away, true, there was occasionally printed on the either State, and shall be delivered to the cushave been framed than the one, she "had no "Good bye, John," said I, thinking he was not sacks a general notice to delinquents, but I tody of the officers of that port, in order to be in earnest: and I was sure he was not when I never suspected that this was intended for his taken care of and restored entire to the true saw him coming back in about an hour, with- friends.

bustle of politics and of war. She does not took the children on his lap and kissed them, my friend, the proprietor of the Granary. He is placed on behalf of the United States for the appear at the polls to vote, because she is priv- and cried over them as if his heart would greeted me cordially-but I saw that there had restitution of these negroes. To bring the case ileged to be represented there by man. She break. His silence and his taking on so, wordoes not serve on juries, or perform the du- ried me more than all his threats. Next morn- toil and anxiety; and in the conversation of First. That these negroes, under all the cir-

man is her substitute, who represents her in all band patted the dog-"Good bye. Casar," said are pressing for payment: I am conscious of bers, which, in the present case, can only be by these drudgeries. Every man is bound by the he, and sobbed out loud as he said it. I then my inability to meet their demands, and can showing that they themselves are pirates and perfect law of custom and of honor to protect began to fear he was going; and, as I thought perceive no result but bankruptcy and ruin." robbers; and, Thirdly. That Ruiz and Montez, and serve her. This is the light in which the how kindly he had always used me, and what "But have you not a large list of subscri- the asserted proprietors, are the true proprietors,

of revenge, walk through the fields while clad renders her the object of admiration and esteem. gan to shed tears, but said not a word. I "Pardon me," said my friend, in a melan- no reason why they may [not] be justly deemwith verdure, and adorned with flowers-to his In this respect the Constitution of our country thought he meant to leave me. He looked at choly tone-" pardon me, for oppression will ed, within the intent of the treaty, to be inclueye there is no beauty-the flowers to him ex- is established upon the principle of the Divine the clock, and said it was about time for the make even a wise man mad. You have had a ded under the denomination of merchandise, hale no fragrance: Dark as his soul, nature is law. If the rights of men are inviolable, they stage to come; and turning to me, he took my quart of wheat weekly for two years—and I [and,] as such, ought to be restored to the robed in deepest sable. The smile of beauty are confirmed to woman; and the most dignifi- hand, but it was some time before he could have not had a cent of payment: I have a large claimants: for, upon that point, the laws of lights not up his bosom with joy-but the furies ed of the sex are the least inclined to meddle speak. At last mastering his feeling, "Fan- list of the same kind of patrons scattered here Spain would seem to furnish the proper rule ny " said he, "there is but one way to con- and there over thousands of miles. If they of interpretation. But, admitting this, it is clear, vince you that I am in earnest, and that is to would pay me the trifles they severally owe me, in our opinion, that neither of the other essen-IMPROVED OMNIBUS. An individual of Phil- leave you. I took you for better or for worse, I should be directly freed from embarrassment, tial facts and requisites has been established in adelphia has constructed an omnibus on a new but I did not take you for a drunkard, and I and go on my way rejoicing. But they reason proof; and the onus probandi of both lies upon plan altogether. The passengers are seated on cannot live with you as such. You have often as you reasoned—and among you, I am brought the claimants to give rise to the casus forderis.

> faces, have a pleasant prospect of the country. you have agreed that they should live with ly paying arrearages at the increased price lawful slaves of Ruiz or Montez, or of any other The motion is considerably reduced, and, alto- their grandmother. I have sold my tools and named in the prospectus, and also a year in ad. Spanish subjects. They are natives of Africa, gether, the improvement does credit to the taste some other matters, and raised a few dollars, vance, I shortly bade adieu to the worthy and and were kidnapped there, and were unlawfully which I have placed in her care for their use; wronged farmer, resolving to do everything in transported to Cuba, in violation of the laws and, if God spares my life, they shall never my power to repair the injury which had accur- and treaties of Spain, and the most solemo

> coach together, the latter, in answer to a I will gladly come back, but never till then." - ever ye are or whoever ye are! ye who have can slave trade is utterly abolished - the dealquestion that had been proposed to her, said: While he was speaking, the stage arrived, and received and eaten the wheat from his Granary, ing in that trade is deemed a heinous crime; "I never drank any spirit till about three years I saw him lashing on his chest. I then had no without making payment! Ye are guilty of a and the negroes thereby introduced into the dolonger a doubt. He kissed the children and his grievous sin of commission. Wherefore re- minions of Spain are declared to be free. Ruiz She uttered this reply in a suppressed tone mother, and rushed out of the house. I follow- pent. Pay the farmer what you owe him. Un- and Montez are proved to have made the preed him to the door. "O, dear John," said I, cle Sam's teamsters bring you the little sack of tended purchase of these negroes with a full "You have been married, then?" said the "do not go, John-do try me once more;" but grain every week, and Uncle Sam's teamsters knowledge of all the circumstances, and, so he never looked back; and the stage was soon will carry the money safely to Jonathan Home- cogent and irresistible is the evidence in this

> > Concluded from last week's paper.

seen him for more than two years, and I do not words at the great judgment day?" "No," Before entering upon the discussion of the to the libels in the case. The supposed prosaid I, after a short pause, "he is the kindest main points involved in this interesting and im- prietary interest, then, of Ruiz and Montez is At this moment the old Dutchman shook his and best of husbands and fathers." "Then portant controversy, it may be necessary to say completely displaced, if we are at liberty to head; and the woman bowed down her face.—
Her bonnet concealed her features, but tears back your happy fireside." "I will try," said she words as to the actual posture of the case look at the evidence or the admissions of the back your happy fireside." "I will try," said she fore us. In the first place, District Attorney If, then, these negroes are were falling upon her cheek. After a brief in- I. And I have tried, but how poorly I have then, the only parties now before the Court, on not slaves, but are kidnapped Africans, who, by terval, the Englishman resumed the conversa- succeeded, every person acquainted with me, one side, are the United States, intervening for the laws of Spain itself, are entitled to their the sole purpose of procuring restitution of the freedom; and were kidnapped and illegally car-"I am fearful," said he, "that you have a When the poor creature had finished her property as Spanish property, pursuant to the ried to Cuba, and illegally detained and renarrative, which bore irresistible marks of truth treaty, upon the grounds stated by the other strained on board of the Amistad, there is no His remarks seemed to summon her to the in the very manner of its delivery, the English- parties claiming the property in their respective pretence to say that they are pirates or robbers. rescue; for whatever may be the nature of do- man gave her the most admirable counsel. The libels. The United States do not assert any We may lament the dreadful acts by which mestic strife, foreign interference is seldom old Dutchman turned round and gazed upon property in themselves, or any violation of their they asserted their liberty, and took possession ber, while the tears trickled down his weather own rights, or sovereignty, or laws, by the acts of the Amistad, and endeavored to regain their complained of. They do not insist that these native country; but they cannot be deemed pihusband as ever lived, and there never was a "Mine Got," he exclaimed, taking off his negroes have been imported into the United rates or robbers in the sense of the law of namore temperate man. He was a member of hat with an air of the deepest reverence, while States in contravention of our own slavetrade tions, or the treaty with Spain, or the laws of the Temperance Society. My husband was a he spoke, "ven vil dere pe an end of dish ac- acts. They do not seek to have these negroes Spain itself, at least so far as those laws have carpenter and worked as hard as any man, but cursed trade? Ven vil a pody leave off selling delivered up for the purpose of being transport. been brought to our knowledge; nor do the he never took strong drink of any kind; and if de fires of hell to hish neighbor in exchange ed to Cuba as pirates or robbers, or as fugitive libels of Ruiz and Montez assert them to such. criminals found within our territories who have This posture of the facts would seem of it-

YELLOW FEVER. It is stated by calculations "Poor leetil children," cried the Dutchman, Mr. Homespun. Feeling a lity interest in negroes are the property of Ruiz and Montez. tion ought to be upon the payment of salvage his welfare, I visited his farm alth interest in negroes are the property of Ruiz and Montez, proprietor, as soon as due and sufficient proof RIGHTS OF WOMEN. It is the right of a out it. I told him he had made a short voy- The notice however became more frequent; shall be made concerning the property thereof." woman to maintain a modest retirement in the age of it. He said nothing-not a word-but and having leisure, I concluded I would visit This is the article on which the main reliance would be a degradation of her dignity. She go with him to see his mother, who lived about "Here," said he, "I have been laboring day chandise, in the sense of the treaty; Secondly. does not take up arms and meet her country's a mile off. So I got ready. We had an old and almost night, for two years; and I am more foes, because she is a privileged character, and dog that watched round the house. My hus- in debt now than when I began. My creditors high seas out of the hands of pirates and roband have established their title by competent and silent even in religious discussions; not help shedding tears. But I said nothing, for I "Yes, a very large list," was his reply; "but proofs. If these negroes were at the time lawfully held as slaves under the laws of Spain, ble of being lawfully bought and It is plain, beyond controversy, if we examine edicts and declarations of that Government. Two gentlemen and a female, travelling in have kept clear from this habit for six months, O, ye patrons of Jonathan Homespun! wher- By those laws and treaties and edicts the Afrirespect, that the District Attorney has admitted, in open Court, upon the record, that these nethe door. "Fanny," said his mother, as she THE CASE OF THE AMISTAD. groes were native Africans, and recently imported into Cuba, as alleged in their answers

been guilty of offences against the laws of Spain. self to put an end to the whole inquiry upon They do not assert that the seizure and bring- the merits. But it is argued, on behalf of the ing the vessel and cargo and negroes into port United States, that the ship and cargo and ne-"Jonathan Homespun, having purchased an by Lieut. Gedney, for the purpose of adjudica- groes were duly documented as belonging to "After my last cum was one, she replied as belonging to "I had a severe fever, and was brought very extensive farm, and provided himself with every tion, is a tortious act. They simply confine Spanish subjects, and this Court have no right low. It seemed as though I never should recovit thing requisite to prosperous husbandry, protains the argument. We do not here meddle acts. When the Amistad arrived, she was in Chapter 124, is an act in addition to an act put the town to the expense of \$20,000, as it is sued unless it were indispensable to public jus- unmaintainable, and must be reversed. connected and stained tissue of fraud? This is cumstances of the case. contests between belligerents and neutrals, as go without day. True copy. Test: is apparent from numerous cases to be found in the reports of this Court; and it is just as applicable to the transactions of civil intercourse between nations in times of peace. If a private ship clothed with Spanish papers should enter The United States, appellants, vs. The Libellants and the ports of the United States claiming the privileges and immunities and rights belonging to bonafide subjects of Spain under our treaties or laws, and she should in reality belong to the subjects of another nation, which was not en-R. I,) it was held inoperative.

sight of, that, supposing these African negroes without day. True copy. Test: not to be slaves, but kidnapped, and free negroes, the treaty with Spain cannot be obligatory upon them, and the United States are bound to respect their rights as much as those of Spanish subjects. The conflict of rights between the parties under such circumstances be- Passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts in Town House, etc. comes positive and inevitable, and must be de- the year 1841, published by the Secretary of cided upon the eternal principles of justice and international law. If the contest were about general law of nations. Upon the merits of any city government.

the third of March, 1819, ch. 224. The Uni- the general principle appears to be, that with As an inhabitant of the town, I wish to know Town House is wanted to enlarge the burial Lunatic Asylum, so deservedly praised in several of

obtained by the grossest frauds and impositions purview of the act of 1819, or of any other of executors or administrators by the Probate would be quite in unison with the proceedings upon the constituted authorities of Spain. To our prohibatory slave-trade acts. These ne- Courts, and to return the accounts annually to hitherto on this subject. this argument we can in no wise assent. There groes were never taken from Africa or brought the State Treasurer, thus making our Probate I do not believe the honor of the Quincy is nothing in the treaty which justifies or sus- to the United States in contravention of those Judges tax gatherers.

ation is unnecessary, and ought not to be purthat part of the decree of the District Court is ing of the creditors a schedule of all his estate,

although public documents of the Government ders it wholly unnecessary for us to give any fore filing in a petition, by him will bar him accompanying property found on board of the opinion upon the other point, as to the right of from a discharge of his debts, unless the debtor private ships of a foreign nation certainly are the United States to intervene in this case in can make t appear, that at the time of making to be deemed prima facie evidence of the facts the manner already stated. We dismiss this, such preference he believed himself solvent. which they purport to state, yet they are al- therefore, as well as several minor points made The Resolves, sixty-six in number, are most- drunkard, has been lecturing in Connecticut. in is inspissated turpentine; Line is a viscous

satisfactorily established, it overthrows all their stacle to the allowance of it, if it is deemed amount of taxes for Norfolk County in 1841;— dred of whom are reformed drunkards. cancilly, and destroys them as proofs. Fraud reasonable by the Court. It was a highly mer- \$2,000 for completing a map of the State. The Mr. Boutelle of the National House, Black- ple sometimes to lose their centre of gravity. will vitiate any, even the most solemn, transac- itorious and useful service to the proprietors of Resolves on the North Eastern Boundary are stone Street, Boston, has joined the total absti- My whole was William Henry Harrison. tions, and an asserted title to property founded the ship and cargo; and such as, by the gener- high toned;-those on the public lands appear nence society and converted his house into an upon it is utterly void. The very language of al principles of maritime law, is always deemed to be just and liberal, recommending an equal entire temperance house. the ninth article of the treaty of 1795 requires a just foundation for salvage. The rate allow- distribution of the proceeds arising from the The sale of intoxicating liquors has been disthe proprietor to make due and sufficient proof ed by the Court does not seem to us to have sale of those lands among the several States. continued on board the boats of the Cumberof his property. And how can that proof be been beyond the exercise of a sound discretion, The valuation of the polls and property of the land Steam Navigation Company. deemed either due or sufficient which is but a under the very peculiar and embarrassing cir- Commonwealth, established March 16th, 1841, A Washington Temperance Society of re-

Nothing is more clear in the law of nations, as cree of the Circuit Court affirming that of the erty, \$299,878,329 31 or nearly three hundred which consists of one hundred and fifty meman established rule to regulate their rights and District Court ought to be affirmed, except so million dollars. The wealth of Boston is set bers. duties and intercourse, than the doctrine that far as it directed the negroes to be delivered to down at one hundred and ten millions dollars, A society of about the same number has the ship's papers are but prima facie evidence, the President to be transported to Africa in and our own County of Norfolk at rising fif- been formed in Portland, Me., and that, if they are shown to be fraudulent, pursuance of the act of the third of March, 1819; teen and a half millions. The valuation of Mr. George W. Harwood, grocer, No. 69 of every-day occurrence in cases of prize in the dismissed from the custody of the Court, and the third in number of polls.

WILLIAM THOMAS CARROLL,

Clerk of Supreme Court of United States.

parel, and furniture, together with her cargo and the Africans mentioned and described in the several libels and claims. On appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Connecticut.

The first meeting relative to removing the old town house and erecting a new one, failed because it had no article for choosing or heaving. Claimants of the schooner Amistad, her tackle, ap-

titled to any such privileges, immunities, or script of the record from the Circuit Court of rights, and the proprietors were seeking by the United States for the district of Connecti- of a committee could be legally transacted unfraud to cover their own illegal acts under the cut, and was argued by counsel. On consider- der that warrant. At this meeting nothing was society of Boston. flag of Spain, there can be no doubt that it ation whereof, it is the opinion of this Court done but lo choose Rev. W. M. Cornell, modwould be the duty of our courts to strip off the that there is error in that part of the decree of disguise, and to look at the case according to its the Circuit Court, affirming the decree of the naked realities. In the solemn treaties be- District Court, which ordered the said negroes tween nations, it can never be presumed that to be delivered to the President of the United either State intended to provide the means of States to be transported to Africa in pursuance perpetrating or protecting fraud; but all the of the act of Congress of the third of March, provisions are to be construed as intended to be 1819, and that, as to that part, it ought to be House. A motion was then made to purchase to drink or sell; every drinker and every sellapplied to bonafide transactions. The 17th arteversed, and, in all other respects, that the ticle of the treaty with Spain, which provides said decree of the Circuit Court ought to be for certain passports and certificates as evidence affirmed. It is therefore ordered, adjudged, was decided in the negative. After voting not of property on board of the ships of both States, and decreed by this Court, that the decree of to build on several other sites, this vote was is in its terms applicable only to cases where the said Circuit Court be, and the same is here-reconsidered, and it was voted to build on land article required a certain form of passport to be and, as to that part, that it be reversed, and be obtained for one thousand dollars.

> WILLIAM THOMAS CARROLL, Clerk of Supreme Court of United States.

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

ACTS AND RESOLVES

any goods on board of this ship, to which Amer- drains or common sewers. Power is given to not think it time for somebody to say a word build another Stone Town House? Are we to been, as it will be on the contemplated excurican citizens asserted a title, which was denied the Selectmen of the several towns, and the on this subject. I ask, sir, at the outset, what have two Stone Town Houses? For my part sion, strictly adhered to. This example can by the Spanish claimants, there could be no Mayor and Aldermen of the several cities in the inhabitants of the ancient and highly res- I hope the town will not even build one Stone hardly fail to have an important influence. doubt of the right of such American citizens to the Commonwealth, to lay, make, maintain and pectable town of Quincy mean by such proceed. Town House, at least not for one twenty-years. laigate their claims before any competent A- repair all main drains or common sewers in ings. I do not ask, sir, whether they are boys It appears by estimates obtained and made by merican tribunal, notwithstanding the treaty their respective precincts-persons entering -I think a more appropriate question might a Committee of the town at their late meeting, with Spain. A fortiori the doctrine must ap- their drains in the main drain, shall be assessed be asked. Do they love to hold meetings the cost of a Stone Building will be not less ply where human life and human liberty are in proportionately by the municipal authorities, for for naught? Besides, sir, how will the Town than \$14,000, to which if we add the cost of issue, and constitute the very essence of the making and repairing the main drain-such Records appear? It is of some importance the land of Mr. French, together with the buildcontroversy. The treaty with Spain never assessments to constitute a lien. An appeal that these should be kept straight, as it is ing the wall on the street similar to that now could have intended to take away the equal lies to the Court of Common Pleas to any per- doubtful whether they have a right by their in the front of the burial ground, and furnishrights of all foreigners, who should contest their son feeling himself aggrieved by such assess- own act to mutilate them or make them contra- ing the several School Districts with School advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for claims before any of our courts, to equal jus- ment. The act not to take effect until it shall dictory to themselves, and very important to houses, it will make a sum certainly not less 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at tice, or to deprive such foreigners of the pro- have been accepted by the legal voters of any leave them intelligible to those who may come than \$20,000, which if added to what the Town the earliest opportunity.

any ground for doubt that these negroes ought act to defray the expenses of the Probate reconsidering the former vote. Can the Town incur such a debt. If they are willing to have to be hoped that special attention will be given to this to be deemed free, and that the Spanish treaty Courts. This statute deserves particular atten- House stand on two lots, or do our wise men their farms and houses taxed to pay such a notice. A hint should be sufficient. interposes no obstacle to the just assertion of tion. From and after the first of June next, for not know how to do town business any better? debt? Why should we build a Town House There is another consideration growing out Probate Courts, the estates and trust property, is called to take up the subject anew, when, at for less than half the expense, and have a buildof this part of the case, which necessarily arises now and hereafter, under the jurisdiction of the last meeting, after having agreed where to ing which will look and be better than a stone. in judgment. It is observable that the United said Courts, shall be subject to assessments as build and of what to build, and chosen a build. For my part I do not fancy Stone short excursion, for relaxation from the severe labors of States, in their original claim filed it in the al- follows: the amount of the personal property ing committee, it was voted " that all further buildings in the country. Some say, that if a truly laborious profession, and for the health of a ternative to have the negroes, if slaves and of any deceased person, distributable among action on the subject of the new town house be the town builds on Mr. French's land it will be feeble constitution. I enjoyed the company of friends Spanish property, restored to the proprietors; his heirs and legatees after the payment of his deferred until after the first of April next." In necessary to build with Stone for safety on ac- and acquaintances, and thus beguiled the hours as they or, if not slaves, but negroes who had been debts and the expenses of administering on his the new warrant there is nothing said about count of the buildings standing so near his statransported from Africa in violation of the laws estate, including proceeds of real estate sold reconsidering any of these former doings but bles. If this be the reason for building of Stone, skimmed with bird-like speed over the landscapes of of the United States, and brought into the Uni- to pay legacies, shall be assessed at the rate of to start anew. Now, suppose this is done, I think the part of wisdom would be to build the western towns to W. in the interior of our State. ted States contrary to the same laws, then the one quarter of one per centum, which assess- how will these records appear? Here is the on some other site where the building would I cannot describe the agility of our ride, up hill and Court to pass an order to enable the United ment shall be deducted proportionably out of business all done and laid over for action till be more secure. Why not build on the old down dale, over brook and through meadow and wood, States to remove such persons to the coast of the amounts distributable to the respective dis-Africa, to be delivered there to such agent as tributees, to be paid by the executor or admin- over with it again. Here, one meeting failed, situation is far preferable, and the town owns riety, from young men and maidens, to old men and may be authorized to receive and provide for istrator at the time or times of allowing and as it appeared, because the Selectmen or Clerk, the land, which was bought expressly for a women, whose several talents all conspired to enterthem. At a subsequent period, this last alter- approving the account or accounts respectively, either knew not how to call a legal meeting, or Town House, and certainly is the most eligitain our company and enliven conversation. Many native claim was not insisted on, and another in which such distributable amounts appear— one when a committee could be chosen, or did ble situation that can be had in the town. If topics of undoubted interest to us were introduced, claim was not insisted on, and another in which provided that such personal property shall be not care to do it. The next one was supposed the inhabitants of Quincy would just take the properly discussed and laid aside; which as they may the conclusion naturally arises that it was a exempt from assessment to the amount of \$500 to be illegal, as the warrant was directed to the properly discussed and laid aside; which as they may be conclusion naturally arises that it was a exempt from assessment to the amount of \$500 to be illegal, as the warrant was directed to thousand the conclusion of the premises and see for be of questionable utility or amusement to you, or bandoned. The decree of the District Court, on each estate—the same is applicable to insolhowever, contained an order for the delivery of vent estates, and on all real estates on which a neither of them. But whether legal, or illegal, once, if they are not already convinced, that which may possibly be worth your printing and their the negroes to the United States, to be trans- lien is created for the payment of this tax. The it seems by the new warrant, "it all goes for the old site is the best and the most suitable. reading. ported to the coast of Africa under the act of act embraces ten sections and is lengthy. But naught."

in grant of could be entitled of their reports, upon the mail seeds is to be given to them a and that they give of languages, as their requestions. The to be held concluded to their course.

nivance in this illegal traffic on the part of any dom; and in no sense could they possibly inof the colonial authorities or subordinate officers tend to import themselves here, as slaves, or \$500 as before,) can take the benefit of the of Cuba, because, in our view, such an examin- for sale as slaves. In this view of the matter, act. The debtor is to render at the first meet-

describing the same and where situated. As a the bar. What we proceed upon is this: that case upon the merits under the first point, ren- property by the debtor, within six months betice, although it has been strongly pressed at The view which has been thus taken of this general rule, any conveyance or assignment of

(in the aggregate.) is as follows: whole num- formed inebriates has been formed in Sacarrapnot a mere rule of municipal jurisprudence. Upon the whole, our opinion is that the de-

Written for the Quincy Pairlot.

QUINCY TOWN MEETINGS. MR. EDITOR-I should think the inhabitants of Quincy loved to hold town meetings, as I noticed by your last paper, they have called

cause it had no article for choosing, or hearing This cause came on to be heard on the tran- a report, of any committee, some supposing that on that account, no business requiring the duty bridge, Malden, &c., and addresses made by

to choose a committee, etc. At this meeting, numbers daily increasing. John Whitney, Esq., was first chosen modera- At Barr's Mills, about fifteen miles from can buy the land for one thousand dollars, this piness and prosperity.

report, however, was accepted. It was voted cy Granite, in conformity to a plan which may way.

tection given them by other treaties, or by the town at a meeting called for that purpose, or by after us. Here is a vote passed to build a Town is already owing, will make a town debt of at It cannot be expected by those indebted in small House on land of Daniel French, and then to least \$25,000. Now, I would ask the tax pay- sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that the case, then, there does not seem to us to be The next general law, of importance, is an build a part of it on the burying ground without ers of Quincy if they are ready and willing to they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is

the purpose of defraying the expenses of the And to cap the whole, I see another meeting with Stone when we can build one with wood

most satisfactory proofs that they have been ground to assert that the case comes within the ter per cent. on the dollar, to be collected from the first of April next," build another. This in handsome walks and family lots.

Written for the Quincy Patriot. FACTS! FACTS!!

Mr. Hawkins of Baltimore, the reformed

they are not to be held proof of any valid title. and, as to this, it ought to be reversed, and that Quincy at \$912,105 00; polls at 1,078, being Congress St. Boston, has kicked over his bar This rule is familiarly applied, and indeed is the said ngeroes be declared to be free, and be the fourth town in the County in wealth, and and politely bowed his liquor out of the store. The bar of the Worcester House, in Worcester, has been removed, and the house will hereafter be kept upon strictly temperance princi-

A society of reformed drunkards has been formed in Northborough, Mass., and is in a flourishing condition.

The Washington temperance society in Boston, numbers more than twelve hundred mem-

Large meetings have recently been held in Salem, Lynn, Roxbury, Dorchester, West Cammembers of the Washington total abstinence

ner, Bangor and Portland, Washington total At the next meeting, an article was inserted abstinence societies have been formed and their

tor, and among others, the following votes were Portland, the rum drinkers and rum sellers then passed. Voted-To build a new Town have entered into a pledge with each other not and build on land of Daniel French, if the town or has signed the pledge. Result-peace, hap-

Written for the Quincy Patrlot.

NEW TOWN HOUSE.

to erect the Town House on land of Daniel be submitted by George W. Beale, Solomon French, Esq. It was then voted "to appropriate a part of the burying ground for the new already, at a meeting held last week, acted Advertiser states, that the Light Infantry com-Some say the land under and around the old When at W. we were desirous of visiting the State

solice more suprated by depart study on the crist birthe against the department his

even although it should be established by the judgment, upon the admitted facts, there is no insolvent, are holden to a state tax of one quar- on and build a Town House now, "and after actly as good, and which might be laid out

For the Quincy Patriot.

AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 16 letters; my 9th, 15th, with the point whether there has been any con- possession of the negroes asserting their free- for the relief of insolvent debtors. Individuals of thought the present plan, if carried in operation, 5th, 16th and 2d, is what the oldest man has many delight in; my 2d, 3d, 7th, 13th and 9th. is a name often seen in the Patriot; my 4th, 5th, 11th, 13th and 1st, is a measure often used; my 10th, 3d, 11th, 8th and 2d, is a deli-MR. GREEN .- The following items have been cious fruit; my 6th, 7th, 12th, and 15th, is a

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ANSWER TO THE ENIGMA. A liar is a person who is not believed; Ros+

ly of a special nature. Among them is author- At Norwich, a new society has been formed substance; Hone is a hard material; Manna whether that fraud be in the original obtaining As to the claim of Lieut. Gedney for the State Treasurer to borrow under the comprehensive pledge, and five hunof these documents, or in the subsequent fraudulent and illegal use of them, when once it is States do not now desire to interpose any ob-

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Onion is a vegetable; Rat is an animal; Trout is a fish; Quart is a measure; Cotton is a southern article ; a Trap is a cruel thing ; You is a pronoun; my whole is the Quincy

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FOUNDERING AT SEA. Several of the finest ships of war, in the British Navy, have foundered at sea. In 1807, the Blenheim, of eighty guns, and Java frigate, of thirty-six guns, both foundered off the isle of Madagascar, and every either of the parties is engaged in a war. This by, affirmed, except as to the part aforesaid, of Daniel French, provided a suitable lot can MR Editor In your paper of last Saturday vessel was ever found or heard of. In the two is a warrant from the Selectmen of Quincy for ships more than a thousand lives were lost. In agreed upon by the parties, and annexed to the that the cause be remanded to the Circuit Court

At the adjournment of the meeting, it was a town meeting to be held on Monday next. 1811, the St. George of ninety-eight guns, and treaty. It never was annexed; and therefore, with directions to enter in lieu of that part a reported by George W. Beale, Esq. as chair and among the articles to be voted upon is one the Defiance of seventy-four guns, perished in in the case of the Amiable Isabella, (6 Wheat. decree that the said negroes be, and are here- man of a Committee chosen to see Mr. French, "To see if the Town will purchase land and the short distance of the Baltic to England. by, declared to be free, and that they be dis- that a lot in all respects eligible could be ob- build a new Town House on a lot of land ad- The two ships had almost one thousand five It is also a most important consideration in missed from the custody of the Court, and be tained for one thousand dollars. It appeared joining the Burial Ground, which is understood hundred men on board, and of this immense the present case, which ought not to be lost discharged from the suit, and go thereof quit that the committee were not all agreed as to can be purchased of Daniel French for one number only eighteen were saved. In the the entire eligibility of the lot; it was also thousand dollars," and another article "To see year 1811, it was calculated that five thousand found to corner upon the burying ground. The if the Town will build a Town House of Quin- seamen from Great Britain perished in this

> upon the same articles, and voted to build a pany of that city, will celebrate its next anni-Now, Mr. Editor, as I am one of those who Town House of Stone on land of Mr. French, versary at Augusta. About two years since, are not in the habit of saying any thing unless and then voted to suspend all further operations they adopted a resolution to avoid the use of all Chapter 115, is an act in relation to main it seems necessary, I would still be quiet did I until another year. Is it in contemplation to intoxicating liquors as a company, and it has

# OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. Persons indebted to this office, either for job work.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Journeying, May 27th, 1841. FRIEND GREEN-I left your pleasant village, on a

the third of March, 1819, ch. 224. The Uni- the general principle appears to be, that with the general principle appears to be, the general principle appears to be appear ance of this part of the decree; and, in our personal estates of deceased persons, solvent or its predecessors have been? Suppose they go be obtained at a much lower rate and be ex- our fondest hopes had dared anticipate. We were

most politely received, and gentlemanly a ly entertained by Dr. W. and Dr. C. and Assistant Physicians. We visited direction, every part of that elegant, a for the purposes for which it was designed constituted edifice. Every room, vestibil porting, by what name so ever it might be ne neat as a ladies' parlor. In one aparime music, and the numerous inmates moving about, in as apparently, a happy condit have been that of Saul of old, when, by if melody of young Daniel's harp, the evil s charmed that he could no longer rema though he were a king. As we entered the were accosted in a very polite manner another with questions like the following-do you live in town?" or, " where do you are glad you have come to see us. We ho of them, you seem to be quite happy, have and all your wants well supplied, he lucadroitly answered, "yes, we are well pr and we have enough of every thing but one. I ventured to ask, what is that one thir you have so little. "It is liberty, sir," wa and energetic reply. But, said I, you hav every thing here and are well used, and v not be contented? Yes, said he, they give of every thing but they wont let you go man had been a teacher, Justice of the Well, thought I, the spirit of liberty is inde in man-it remains when the balance of the it respects many things, is lost-it is the he annihilated. It is heaven's own image upon our nature, indelible, eternal. I saw a female, a distant relative, and si

the commencement of our conversation, of expecting her to return soon. She wished to be carried to her brother, assuring him t not crazy, but should, if released from c prove that she was as capable of being as a

The physician informed us that he freq out a detacament of some half a dozen une of one who would appreciate himself very on being competent to manage them well them safely at the appointed time. He that he usually said to the company, you m this man-he is not your master, but he is you, or, he has been with us longer, or, ha experience-any thing which should assure he considered them perfectly capable of themselves-nothing, said he, is so benefic as inspiring them with self respect. A part out would always return when the lead and, furthermore, if any one attempted to l ent to their director, (for the time being,) vie with each other in seeing who could to reduce him to subjugation.

That is, truly, a noble and philanthropic well worthy the patronage of the good old Such an Hospital is an honor, not only t but to our free and happy Republic. Ye bespeaks the excellency of the christia Where, but in christian lands, have such these unfortunate sons and daughters of mer happily provided? When, but in those ti the christian religion has prevailed? Such are growing up in heathen lands, but it is t instrumentality of this same benign and hea senger, the christian religion. There is n that the world ever did, or ever would had not the spirit of Him, who is so grap characteristically described as " going of good," beamed upon that people. Soon the religion, which breathes " peace on earth will to men" reach every part of the habi This subject then is worthy a place in a pul and especially a christian journal. May yo tor, continue to diffuse light on this, as other subjects of a kindred character, until for day shall dawn upon every land when " reign king of nations."

SUMMARY OF INTELLIGE A man committed suicide at the almshot bury, on Monday last, by runging a broo his throat ten inches, and died shortly after its effects. He was a foreigner, and partial

It is foolish to run after a runaway wife, found, beg her to return to the home which

It is proposed to have a grand Temperan tion, with a procession and an oration, at Me., on the 4th of July next. The tempe eties of Maine are invited in a body, and the temperance throughout New England are also to join in the festivities.

By the line now being run between Tex United States, seventeen townships in the district, Louisiana, will be sliced off and

The ecclesiastical council, which has m

times in Boston to try the case between I Pierpont and the Proprietors of the Ho Church, have again adjourned to the sixth of

ey makers always bee-nevolent. The fi glow-rious insect, and a pig a very pen-et

No private quarrel ever happens, in which and wrong are so exquisitely divided, that lies on one side, and all the wrong on the

The Albany Bridge question was indefi poned, in the New York Assembly, by a v ty-seven to twenty-one.

The Jury, in the case of James B. Gler dicted for political fraud, at New York, we ed, a few minutes before midnight, not h able to agree on a verdict. It is said they for acquittal, five for conviction.

Ex-PRESIDENT VAN BUREN. The demo bers of the New York Legislature, just bef journment of that body, met and adopte to the people, a series of resolutions, and Mr. Van Buren. The New York Express Mr. Van Buren is no doubt solicited to candidate of the party for Governor."

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For the Quincy Patriot. ANSWER TO THE ENIGMA.

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re hun- is a kind of gum very sweet; Sin no one is destitute of ; Emily is a female's name ; Him is a pronoun; a Whale is a very large fish; a Lion is a ferocious animal; Wine causes peo-Black. ple sometimes to lose their centre of gravity. absti- My whole was William Henry Harrison. E. A. P.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. Persons indebted to this office, either for job work. advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at the earliest opportunity.

It cannot be expected by those indebted in small sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is have to be hoped that special attention will be given to this ch a notice. A hint should be sufficient.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

JOURNEVING, May 27th, 1841. FRIEND GREEN-I left your pleasant village, on a short excursion, for relaxation from the severe labors of at if a truly laborious profession, and for the health of a feeble constitution. I enjoyed the company of friends n ac. and acquaintances, and thus beguiled the hours as they sta- passed. We left the capitol of New England and stone, skimmed with bird-like speed over the landscapes of build the western towns to W. in the interior of our State. would I cannot describe the agility of our ride, up hill and old down dale, over brook and through meadow and wood, The until we alighted at W. We had with us quite a vaowns riety, from young men and maidens, to old men and for a women, whose several talents all conspired to enterligi- tain our company and enliven conversation. Many If topics of undoubted interest to us were introduced, he the properly discussed and laid aside; which as they may see for be of questionable utility or amusement to you, or need at your readers, I omit, and pass to notice those, merely, d, that which may possibly be worth your printing and their

he old When at W. we were desirous of visiting the State burial Lunatic Asylum, so deservedly praised in several of h could the public journals of the day. We found it more than be ex- our fondest hopes had dared anticipate. We were

most politely received, and gentlemanly and courteous. Death of Keokuk, Chief of the Sacs Valuable Real Estate at Auction. New and Fashionable Goods. ly entertained by Dr. W. and Dr. C, the Principal and Fox Indians, was killed, about the first of last and Assistant Physicians. We visited, under their month, by Nashieskuck, Black Hawk's son. The MONDAY, the 21st day of June inst., at two School Street, having just received an entire new direction, every part of that elegant, spacious, (and difficulty originated in a dispute relative to the distrifor the purposes for which it was designed) admirably bution of the monies paid the Indians by the General Pratt, deceased, in several parts as follows: constituted edifice. Every room, vestibule, aisle and Government. There has been a deadly feud existing er with the late dwelling-house, barn, shop and out. Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, er with the late dwelling-house, barn, shop and out. portro, by what name so ever it might be called, was in that tribe for some time, and a great jealousy of buildings standing thereon. as neat as a ladies' parlor. In one apartment, we found Keokuk. music, and the numerous inmates moving and hopping

about, in as apparently, a happy condition, as must

have been that of Saul of old, when, by the entrancing

melody of young Daniel's harp, the evil spirit was so

charmed that he could no longer remain with him.

though be were a king. As we entered this room, we

were accosted in a very polite manner by one and

another with questions like the following- Pray, sir,

do you live in town?" or, " where do you live? We

are glad you have come to see us. We hope you take

an interest in us," etc, etc. Upon my saying to one

of them, you seem to be quite happy, having no care

and all your wants well supplied, he laconically and

adroitly answered, "yes, we are well provided for.

and we have enough of every thing but one." As a

peculiar stress was laid upon the last and little word.

one, I ventured to ask, what is that one thing of which

you have so little. "It is liberty, sir," was the ready

and energetic reply. But, said I, you have enough of

every thing here and are well used, and why can you

not be contented? Yes, said he, they give you enough

of every thing but they wont let you go out.' This

man had been a teacher, Justice of the Peace, etc.

Well, thought I, the spirit of liberty is indeed inherent

in man-it remains when the balance of the mind, as

it respects many things, is lost-it is the last thing to

be annihilated. It is heaven's own image instamped

I saw a female, a distant relative, and she spoke, at

the commencement of our conversation, of her friends

expecting her to return soon. She wished a message

to be carried to her brother, assuring him that she was

not crazy, but should, if released from confinement,

prove that she was as capable of being as useful as she

The physician informed us that he frequently sent

out a detaciment of some half a dozen under the care

that he usually said to the company, you must go with

experience-any thing which should assure them that

That is, truly, a noble and philanthropic institution,

well worthy the patronage of the good old Bay State.

Such an Hospital is an honor, not only to our State,

but to our free and happy Republic. Yea, more, it

bespeaks the excellency of the christian religion.

instrumentality of this same benign and heavenly mes-

senger, the christian religion. There is no evidence

religion, which breathes "peace on earth and good

will to men" reach every part of the habitable globe.

SUMMARY OF INTELLIGENCE.

tion, with a procession and an oration, at Portland,

Me .. on the 4th of July next. The temperance soci-

eties of Maine are invited in a body, and the friends of

temperance throughout New England are requested

By the line now being run between Texas and the

United States, seventeen townships in the Red River

district, Louisiana, will be sliced off and added to

The ecclesiastical council, which has met several

Church, have again adjourned to the sixth day of July

Poultry raisers are generally egg-otistical, and hon-

ey makers always bee-nevolent. The fire-fly is a

glow-rious insect, and a pig a very pen-etrating ani-

upon our nature, indelible, eternal.

to reduce him to subjugation.

reign king of nations."

also to join in the festivities.

Texas.

phia, called "Old Ironsides Club," have recently above mentioned, and will be sold in lots.

Also—At the same time and place, an excellent lot nominated Commodore Charles Stewart as a candidate of salt marsh, bordering on Weymouth Back River, for the Presidency, and addressed a letter to him re. containing about one acre, bounding northerly by said Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flowquesting him to accept the nomination, and to express his political opinions. At a meeting of the club, the River, easterly in part by marsh of John Dyer, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS reply of Commodore Stewart was read, in which he says belonging to the estate of the said deceased, situated AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest with regard to his nomination, "though I neither in the South Meeting-house, in Weymouth seek nor desire it, I have no right to withhold it."

chez, from Valparaiso, which arrived at New York, of the Honorable Court of Probate for the County of nited States squadron in the Pacific. He died on the ized to say will be sold with the above. 6th of March, at Talcahuana, whence his remains were conveyed in the frigate Constitution to Valparai. Weymouth, June 5. so, where she arrived on the 11th. The funeral took place on the 12th.

LETTER OF McLEOD. Alexander McLeod has published a letter in the New York Scottish Journal, explaining his connection with the destruction of the of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, merchant, an Caroline, and detailing some of the proceedings had caroline, and detailing some of the proceedings had all persons indebted to and having any goods or effects on his trial at Lockport. He denies ever having of the said Porter are required to pay and deliver the boasted that he was at the burning of the Caroline, same to the subscribing Assignee. And the creditors and was the murderer of Durfee—says that when first second meeting will be holden at the dwelling house of arrested at Lockport, and discharged through a mis- the Honorable Sherman Leland, in Roxbury, on take in the indictment, he offered voluntarily to at- SATURDAY, the twelfth day of June instant. tend at the Court with his witnesses, whenever the at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of prosecuting attorney might choose, and prove his innocence; and declares that as Under Sheriff of the required, at which meeting the creditors who have not Niagara District, it was his duty and interest to pre- already proved their debts will be allowed to prove vent an invasion of Canada.

Coxcashe The Hon. John White, of Kentucky, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives of one who would appreciate himself very highly up- in Congress on the first ballot. The whole number of

on being competent to manage them well and return votes given was 221, of which Mr. White had 121. them safely at the appointed time. He remarked, fourth ballot. The whole number of votes was 220. this man-he is not your master, but he is older than M. St. Clair Clarke had 128, F. O. J. Smith 87, Richyou, or, he has been with us longer, or, has had more ard C. Mason 19, H. A. Garland 6.

he considered them perfectly capable of governing Foreign News. The steamer Acadia has arrived FTYHE Proprietors of the Niagara Engine are reminthemselves—nothing, said he, is so beneficial to them as inspiring them with self respect. A party thus sent out would always return when the leader directed, and, furthermore, if any one attempted to be disobedial ent to their director, (for the time being,) they would is of the least interest. vie with each other in seeing who could do the most

DISTRICT COLLECTOR OF THE CUSTOMS. Mr. Horatio N. Glover of this town, has been appointed Inspec- Norfolk ss. To either of the Constalles of the tor of the Customs, for Dorchester, Milton, Quincy Town of Quincy,

NOTICES.

Where, but in christian lands, have such retreats for these unfortunate sons and daughters of men been thus litical parties, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on THIS EVENING, at seven o'clock, for happily provided? When, but in those times where the christian religion has prevailed? Such Asylums the christian religion has prevailed? Such Asylums the vacancy in the board of Selectmen, and other 2. To choose a Selectman, Assessor, Overseer of the vacancy in the board of Selectmen, and other 2. To choose a Selectman, Assessor, Overseer of the vacancy in the board of Selectmen, and other 2. To choose a Selectman, Assessor, Overseer of Highways to are growing up in heathen lands, but it is through the town offices, occasioned by the death of Mr. Charles fill the vacancies in the above offices occasioned by the

A Delegation of REFORMED DRUNKARDS from that the world ever did, or ever would have seen an Boston, will deliver addresses in the Episcopal Church, Institution like the Worcester Retreat for the Insane, in this Town, on SUNDAY EVENING, June 13th, had not the spirit of Him, who is so graphically and at seven o'clock.

characteristically described as "going about doing The Singers of the several religious Societies are respecifully invited to attend and thereby impart an adgood," beamed upon that people. Soon then may that ditional interest to the meeting.

The Ladies of Quincy propose holding a Fair at This subject then is worthy a place in a public journal, June 17th, where they will offer for sale a variety and especially a christian journal. May you, Mr. Edi- of useful and fancy articles, which will be sold upon tor, continue to diffuse light on this, as well as on reasonable terms, the proceeds of which go to beauti-

other subjects of a kindred character, until the wished fy the burial place. It will also be open for exhibition the evening prefor day shall dawn upon every land when "Jesus shall vious, at half past seven o'clock, at which time re-C. M. W. freshments will be provided. Admittance twelve and Quincy Granite, in conformity to a plan which may a half cents.

The Band will perform during the evening of the and others. Exhibition and that of the Fair. A man committed suicide at the almshouse, in Rox-Tickets are for sale at the stores of Miss S. S. Marsh, bury, on Monday last, by running a broomstick down his throat ten inches, and died shortly afterwards from Whitney, Caleb. Gill, Jr., in Quincy, and Josiah Bab-

its effects. He was a foreigner, and partially derang- cock, Jr. in Milton. The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice It is foolish to run after a runaway wife, and when that they will be in session at the Town Hall, every found, beg her to return to the home which she has SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All per-

sons having business with the Town are requested to. It is proposed to have a grand Temperance celebra- present it on said days. DANIEL BAXTER. LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

MARRIED.

In Boston, Mr. Josiah V. Marshall of Dorchester, to Miss Martha Ann Farnsworth of the former place.

DIED.

At Rio Grande (South America,) last March, Capt Francis Chubuck of Scituate, formerly of this town, times in Boston to try the case between Rev. John aged 40. He was master of the Brig John Enders of Pierpont and the Proprietors of the Hollis Street New York. His family are called to mourn the loss Church have again adjourned to the sixth day of July of a kind husband and a tender father.

> Millenary Stock and Stand. A GOOD opportunity now offers to any person wishing to commence in the business of Millines

> > Administrator's Notice.

CHARLES A. BROWN,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, merchant,

ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

sons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES H. BROWN, Adm.

WHEREAS some individual, in the exercise of a Five Bollars Reward.

mation as will lead to the conviction of the offender.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

JOSEPH BRECK.

CHARLES HALL.

and Dress Maker.

Quincy, June 5.

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An old and well known Stand is to let, and the Stock for sale. Apply to No private quarrel ever happens, in which the right and wrong are so exquisitely divided, that all the right Weymouth, June 5.

lies on one side, and all the wrong on the other. The Albany Bridge question was indefinitely post-

poned, in the New York Assembly, by a vote of eightty-seven to twenty-one.

The Jury, in the case of James B. Glentworth, indicted for political fraud, at New York, were discharg- deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all pered, a few minutes before midnight, not having been sons having demands upon the estate of the said dethle to agree on a verdict. It is said they stood, seven for acquittal, five for conviction.

Ex-PRESIDENT VAN BUREN. The democratic members of the New York Legislature, just before the adournment of that body, met and adopted an address to the people, a series of resolutions, and a letter to Mr. Van Buren. The New York Express thinks that Mr. Van Buren is no doubt solicited to become the candidate of the party for Governor."

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Also - About twenty-three acres of mowing, orcharding and pasture, and about twenty-two acres of wood

Thirteen undivided fifteenths of the whole estate above mentioned, will be sold by the subscriber as Guardian to the minor children of James Pratt and DEATH OF COMMODORE CLASTON. The ship Nat- Isaac Pratt, Jr, late of Weymouth, decessed, by license prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars. brings the melancholy intelligence of the death of Norfolk, for their support and benefit. The other two ed from her friends and customers, will continue to Commodore Alexander Claxton, commander of the U- V. Pratt and Lydia M. Pratt, the subscriber is author- ters herself, from the experience she has had, that

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Guardian.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly elected Assignee of the estate of

WHITCOMB PORTER, the same.

By order of the Honorable Sherman Leland, Judge

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Assignee. Weymouth, June 5.

### Parasols.

Matthew St. Clair Clarke was elected Clerk on the ourth ballot. The whole number of votes was 220.

JUST received, three cases superior quality Gro de Naples Parasols, assorted colors, at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy, June 5.

Notice.

Quincy, May 29.

Town Meeting.

and Weymouth, in place of Dr. William B. Duggan, L. S. VOU are hereby required, in the name of the removed.

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fy and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy,

qualified to vote in Elections and in Town Affairs, to The citizens of Quincy, without distinction of po- meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the seventh day of June next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz :

> death of Charles A. Brown, Esq.
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> 3. To see if the Town will furnish all the School
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> 1. PACKARD & Co. have received a few more of those plain Mouselin de Laines, of superior Districts with School Houses necessary for their ac- quality. commodation, and purchase such land as may be ne-

cessary for that purpose.

4. To see if the Town will move the Town House and fit it up for the accommodation of the Centre School District.

.5 To see if the Town will appropriate the lot of land where the present Town House now stands to

enlarge the Burying Ground, and enclose the same on the front with a wall similar to that already built, 6. To see if the Town will purchase land and build a new Town House on a lot of land adjoining the

Burying Ground, which is understood can be purchased of Daniel French for one thousand dollars 7. To see if the Town will build a Town House of

submitted by George W. Beale, Solomon Willard 8. To see if the Town will adopt any measures that may be proposed relative to enlarging, improving and decorating the Burying Ground, or act any way

upon the subject. 9 To see if the Town will appropriate any Money that may be necessary to carry into effect the forego-

ing articles.

10. To see whether the Town will discontinue that part of the road leading from the Widow Nightingale's land to its junction with the new road from Braintree, a distance of about sixty four rods.

proper when assembled before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy

twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord wit :eighteen hundred and forty-one. DANIEL BAXTER, Selectmen of

LYSANDER RICHARDS, Quincy. Quincy, May 29th, 1841.

TORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to the said land belonging. Said estate, as above demeet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein Cross. named. A true copy. Attest: FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Constable.

Quincy, May 29.

Umbrellas. MBRELLAS, of all sizes and various qualities, constantly for sale by the Subscribers at their DRY GOODS STORE, No. 24 Dock Square, Boston, by the Hundred, Dozen, or singly; each of which will of first quality North River Oats. e warranted as good as represented, and at prices which cannot fail to suit.

MANLEY & BRAMHALL. Boston, May 29.

Quincy Family School.

HE next term of this school will commence June quarter. WILLIAM M. CORNELL, Principal. | a Dividend of the estate of said Flanders ordered. Quincy, May 22. 3w

Wood and Potatoes. TUST received and now offered for sale by the sub-

J scriber, at Quincy Point, sixty cords of prime spirit of malice, has injured a tree of the sub- Eastern Wood Also - One hundred bushels of good POTATOESscriber, the above reward will be paid for such inforwhites, chenangoes and reds. GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Quincy Point, May 22.

consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and wire ground, and hobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do ; double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black ANOTHER CANDIDATE. An Association in Philadel- land, and land flowed, which adjoins the land first Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; black Italian Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs : Fascy Handkerchiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambries; Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale with a complete assortment of all other kinds of Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages-

> Encouraged by the liberal patronage she has receivshe can furnish those who will please favor her with their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made to order will please leave their names, and those wishing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, can have them done at short notice, and in the best manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the

> MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS atways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

> > Grass Seed.

TERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to. gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and
WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale

Tooth Ache. For sale at the
QUINCY BOOKSTORE. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of tendering to his friends and patrons his most sincere thanks for the liberal patronage received the past year; and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quinand vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh additions to his former stock, making in all a very general assortment of

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash or short approved credit.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, April 17.

Premium Britania Ware.

THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Roswell Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc, etc, which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, and at low prices at retail.

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and JAPANED WARE. Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-INGS and PUTTY.

WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES. All of which will be sold on good terms.

BACON & BAIRD Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf Mouselin de Laines.

PACKARD & Co. have received a few more Quincy, May 22.,

William S. Morton.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.]

Quincy, Jan. 2 Em George Bemis,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

Wines! Wines! TUST received by the subscriber, of superior quality, Sicily Madeira, Malaga and Old Port Wines,

Also-Refined Cider and Vinegar.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, May 15.

Sheriff's Sale. Nonrolk ss. Quincy, May 28, 1841 MIAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at public L auction, on WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of 11. To choose any committee or hear and act on June next, at nine of the clock before noon, on or in the report of any Committee the Town may think front of the premises her-inafter mentioned and deroper when assembled.

Seribed, all the right in equity that Thaddeus W. Cross
Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Coach Maker, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or had on the twenty-fourth day of November now last past, when the same was attached on mesne of redeeming the following mortgaged Real Estate, to

> A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in said Quincy, containing about one half of an acte, more or less, with the buildings standing thereon, and bounded as follows-south on land of Nathan Fisk, westerly on Hancock Street, northerly on land of John Holden easterly on land of Henry Hardwick, or otherwise bounded, with all the privileges and appurtenances to scribed, is now in the occupation of the said T. W THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

> > Flour, Corn & Cats.

JUST landed from Schooner Gilman, Jonas Hol-stram, Jr., master, and now offered for sale by the subscriber at Quincy Point, 180 barrels Genesee Flour, 700 bushels yellow round Corn, and 250 bushels GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Quincy Point, May 29. Insolvent Notice.

THE third meeting of the Creditors of HOSEA H

FLANDERS, will be held at the Railway House in Milton, kept by Mr. George Penniman, on 7th, when a few more scholars can be received. SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of June next, at For board, tuition, washing, etc. \$40,00 a quarter. For day scholars—common branches, \$5,50; Lan-said creditors may prove their claims, and the account guages and higher branches of the mathematics \$8.00 of the Assignee will be presented for allowance, and By order of Ellis Ames, Esq., Master in Chancery, A. CHURCHILL, JR., Assignee.

Quincy, May 29.

Nut Island.

VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres, A situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly called Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN. Boston, April 17.

Quincy & Boston Stage.



SPRING ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber, grateful for the support he has received for the seventeen past years;

opes by a faithful disharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubpatronage; and respectfully informs his friends and e public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co , during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs, Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the m Street Hotel, Boston.

venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

Driver and Proprietor.



Watches repaired by experien-

Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington

Tooth Powders.

DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleans. ing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath.

Also - Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Quincy, Dec. 19.

Notice.

TETHE subscriber having determined to close his bu-

NATHAN FISK. Quincy, Jan. 23.

White Lead.

THE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White Lead, which, for whiteness and case in using, pronounced by some of the best painters to be super to any kind in the market.

the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs and filling the same with a compound of Lead and Whiting (or Barytes.) and selling for the Glenville.

E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston.

Also-The following persons sell the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street. No other person is authorized to sell.

Boston, May 1.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School

asonable terms. st received, a few rich patterns of Plain MOUS Quincy, May 1.

For Sale. UST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good Eastern Wood, which will be sold at a reasonable ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, May 8.

BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid as-sortment of spring and summer goods, such as Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns, white and colored grounds; Shawls, Scarfs, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Laces, etc, etc. Ladies, please call and examine our assortment before purchasing. Quincy, May 8.

Wood! Wood! UST landed at the wharf, Quincy Point, fifty cords of good dry Eastern Wood, which will be delivered in any part of the town free of expense for transportation. Apply to James Lovell, at the Toll House; Quincy Point, May 22. ALBERT HERSEY.

W. I. Goods and Groceries. PACKARD & Co. have now on hand and for sale, a good assortment of the above, which will be sold to suit purchasers.

Wagon for Sale. GOOD second hand Covered Wagon and Har-

ness for sale cheap. Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, milkman, an insolvent debtor. And all persons indebted to or having any goods or effects of the said James L. Vincent, required to pay and deliver the same to the said Assignee, and to no other person.

Vincent will be held at the dwelling house of the Hon. Sherman Leland, in Roxbury, in said county, on SATURDAY, the fifth day of June, next ensuing, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of acting upon the subject of granting to the said debtor his discharge, and for the transaction of any other business that may be legally required; at which meeting the creditors who have not already proved their debts will be allowed to prove the same

Quincy, May 29. 2w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and

KINGMAN SHAW. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

KINGMAN A. SHAW, Executor. Weymouth, May 15.

day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

SIMON GILLETT.

Jeffrey R. Brackett,

Importer-Wholesale and Retail Dealer

mings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTEL CLOCKS.
Manufacturer of Rich Jeweles.
Spectacle.

I siness, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all make payment immediately.

The undersigned is under the necessity to caution

N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil.

Painters are requested to call and get a sample at

107. State Street.

Removal. PACKARD & Co. nave removed.

Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets; assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, (to which they are constantly adding.) on the most

New Goods.

Quincy, May 22.

Assignec's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee of the goods and es-JAMES L. VINCENT,

A second meeting of the creditors of said James L.

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Assignce.

Executor's Notice.

Sweet is the privilege of prayer, To bow before a throne of grace; To leave our every burden there. And gain new strength to run our race; To gird our heavenly armor on, Depending on the Lord alone.

And sweet the whispers of his love. When conscience sinks beneath its load; That bid our guilty fears remove, And point to Christ's atoning blood; Oh! then, 'tis sweet indeed to know, God can be just and gracious too.

Sweet is the peace that Jesus gives, When all around is dress'd in gloom; 'Tis sweet to know the Savior lives. When friends are hurried to the tomb; And those we love are snatch'd away Like flowers that wither in a day.

And oh, 'tis sweet when we begin To find this earthly home give way, To feel a principle within, Rising superior to decay, A hope implanted in the breast, Bright fortaste of eternal rest.

But to behold Immanuel's face, From sin and sorrow to be freed. To dwell in his divine embrace, This will be sweeter far indeed. The fairest form of earthly bliss Is less than naught compared with this.

And yet, through free and sovereign grace I hope ere long those joys to share; Before the throne to find a place, That bright, unfading crown to wear, And join the ransom'd choir above, To celebrate redeeming love.

I'M SADDEST WHEN I SING.

You think I have a merry heart, Because my songs are gay ; But oh ! they all were taught to me, By friends now far away :-The bird retains his silver note, Though bondage chains his wing-His song is not a happy one ;-I'm saddest when I sing.

I heard them first in that sweet home I never more may see, And now each song of joy has got A plaintive tone for me. Alas! 'tis vain, in winter time, To mock the songs of spring ; Each note recalls some withered leaf-I'm saddest when I sing.

Of all the friends I used to love. My harp temains alone; Its faithful voice still seems to be An echo of my own; My tears, when I bend over it, Will fall upon its strings-Yet, those who hear me, little think I'm saddest when I sing.

LIBERTY.

The ocean-when it rolls aloud-The tempest-bursting from her cloud, In one uninterrupted peal! When darkness sits beneath the sky; And shadowy forms go trooping by : And everlasting mountains reel-All-all of this is Freedom's song-'Tis pealed-'tis pealed eternally! And all, that winds and waves prolong, Are anthems rolled to Liberty !

# ANECDOTES.

SCRIPTURAL DEFENCE. A young preacher in Ohio a year or two since, was arraigned before the quarterly meeting conference on a charge of having assisted a slave on his way to Canada. When called upon to make his defence, he rose and said in a solemn manner, "I saw a stranger and I took him in, he was hungry and I fed him, he was naked and I clothed ed without further investigation.

FIT PUNISHMENT. An officer of rank in the army of Lewis XII. having ill treated a peasant, the monarch made him live a few days on wine and meat. The officer tired of this very heating diet, requested permission to have some bread allowed him. The King sent for him, and said, "How could you be so foolish as to ill treat those persons who put bread into your mouth."

CHINESE PAINTER. When a person wished to look better on canvass than he did in the looking glass, found fault with a Chinese painter, that his portrait was not handsome, he replied "No hab handsome face, how can hab handsome picture."

SOMETHING USELESS. A barrister blind of one antagonist immediately replied, "then take out one of the glasses of your spectacles."

1835, by the following circumstances.

Two cases of inveterate disease of lor

bile-bile induces dyspepsia-dyspepsia induces pul-

A WIDOW'S DECLARATION. A widow of suspectyou believe it madam," replied he, "that since my recollection I never felt a thirst?" vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-

Moffat's Life Medicines.

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred cer-tified cases which have been made public, and in al-are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long dimost every species of disease to which the human vested of even the first rudiments of hair, after using frame is hable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S his Hair Tonic, soon appear with new and flowing LIFE PILLS AND PHŒNIX BITTERS have locks, which Absalom himself might have envied. been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the Beardless boys are seen with large and bushy whispersons benefitted, and who were previously unac- kers; and ladies smile again through their own raven they consequently act

in diseases of every form and description. Their first small intestines. Other medicines only partially Philadelphia Weekly Messenger. cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhoa, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful-so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pre-

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a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has Dysentary Cholic, Cramps, Sick Headache, Sour Stombeen published for the purpose of explaining more ach, Cholera Morbus, and all derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, Nervous Affections, etc. Price and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats 50 cents.

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ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab.

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Quincy, Nov. 4.

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Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the SMOKING. "What harm is there in a pipe." says imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, young puffwell. "None that I know," replied his and both having been abandoned as incurable, were imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless. companion, "except smoking induces drinking accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes drinking induces intoxication—intoxication induces for food. This, together with the incidental remarks of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to monary consumption—pulmonary consumption induces death—put that in your pipe and smoke it."

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What will be the consequence of this war we know operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach not, as the wiggies are outrageous, and the Poctor reand bowels, the various impurities and crudities con- mains firm, and declares that "some things can be stantly settling around them, and to remove the hard-ened faces which collect in the convolutions of the well wear their own hair as that of other people.—

Consumption and Liver Complaint, and all other dis-eases of the Lungs and Chest. So great has become

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Weymouth, Jan. 30.

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of this Balsam, and how extensively it is used, we here introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the

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Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Pal. From various sources of information, Dr. M. R. Fielch-polynomial formation, Dr. M. R. Fielch-polynomial formation for the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652.

The number of Colds and Cough surface for the most distinguished surgeons in New England cine are too numerous to report.

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Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composi-MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL—designed as JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM, a certain tion of Dr. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of and Pleurisy Root, and the most astonishing effects we have seen it have upon our patients, it is our decided and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend it to the faculty and the public generally.

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THOMAS O. BILLINGS. Quincy, May 8.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 24 Dock Square, near Faneuil Hall, Boston. JOHN R. MANLEY, CORNELIUS BRAMHALL. Boston, April 25. 19

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Quincy, Dec. 26.

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The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, July 21.

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Quincy, July 21. Quincy, April 17.

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ach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors

JOHN SCOTT, D. D.

Guiney, Sept. 26. Quincy, Sept. 26.

Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meet-

ing-house, for sale or to let. Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased.
Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY.
Quincy, Sept. 5.

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A S some one has been industriously circulating reports that the subscriber is about to remove from the Town: this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore.

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WILLIAM SHAW. Quincy, Mar. 20.

Live and let Live.'

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large assortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

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JUSTIN SPEAR.

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Quincy, Feb. 27.

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MISCELLANY.

THE ADVERTISEM Surrounding a table, on which w

cups of tea, bottles of liquor, gl bowl of punch, Alfred Couvraud, a dozen of his young companions, their evening's entertainment. The been rather a noisy one; all you the room had resounded with joy mirthful songs, and shouts of laugh change in this world is universal, ment wore out of itself, and the took a serio-comic turn. It was

the liquids were nearly exhausted · It must be allowed gentlemen,' placing his empty glass on the tab a heightened color, that contrasted the tone of gravity, which he tries 'it must be allowed that the life of is very insipid.' His companions with astonishment, and their silen that they were not of his opinion. tinued, 'Exertion, without an en riot without any good result. sowing the fruits of prodigality, r pentance. This is the life of a bac

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New York City.

FREEMAN HUNT.

THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Surrounding a table, on which were mingled cups of tea, bottles of liquor, glasses, and a bowl of punch, Alfred Couvraud, and some half dozen of his young companions, were finishing their evening's entertainment. Their party had been rather a noisy one; all young and gay, the room had resounded with joyous fooleries, mirthful songs, and shouts of laughter. But as change in this world is universal, their merriment wore out of itself, and the conversation took a serio-comic turn. It was evident that the liquids were nearly exhausted.

· It must be allowed gentlemen,' said Alfred, placing his empty glass on the table, and with a heightened color, that contrasted forcibly with the tone of gravity, which he tried to assume, 'it must be allowed that the life of a bachelor is very insipid.' His companions looked at him with astonishment, and their silence indicated that they were not of his opinion. Alfred con-

But it is the freedom from care and restraint that forms its charm; you cannot deny that,' said Felix Janier, who appeared to have preserved his senses better than the rest.

'I am tired of that freedom,' cried Alfred, wearied with illusions and chimeras that exhausts me while attempting to realize them. I am disgusted with silly amours which fail to interest the heart, while they destroy my sensibility. I must have tranquility-a regular

'Are you dreaming of marriage ?' asked Felix. 'You have said it! Yes! a beloved wife, with some little images of myself; happiness assumed and continuous; it is of these, I dream. Then what prevents you from marrying?'-'Why, my good fellow, I am so idle. I do not like the trouble of seeking a wife; besides, by seeking, one is not likely to find a suitable person.' 'Then I suppose you would like some lady to seek you?'—'And why not?'—' Well I see but one way; place an advertisement in some favorite journal !'- 'Faith I never thought of that !'- 'And you would not have done it if you had. I was but jesting when I named it.' 'But I am positively serious !'- 'What to publish yourself in this manner ?'- 'Yes !'-And give your address ?'- 'To be sure !'-'Come, come-that would be too original, and you are not the man to do it. 'But I will do it.' 'And when ?'- 'To-night !'- 'I will wager a dinner you do not !'- 'I accept the bet.' Gentlemen,' said Felix, rising, ' you are witnesses to this wager. You will partake of the dinner to-morrow at the Recher Concale.' Of course, there was no dissenting voice to this invitation, and the evening far advanced, the party separated. The morning of the next day was cold and

rainy; one of those gloomy days in which time creeps slowly away, and the atmosphere seems almost to breathe despair. Madame Souville and her friend Lucy were suffering from its influence; they had been silent for more than five minutes, and that was a long time for two young, fortunate, and pretty women, one of whom had proved that love may survive marriage, and the other, was, at the age of two and-twenty, the widow of an old man, to whom she had considered herself sacrificed. Seated before a good fire, the ladies were, notwithstanding, devoured by the vapors, when Lucy suddenly paused from mechanically turning over the leaves of the morning's journal. Her attention was arrested by a few lines, which she had not perceived on looking over it, and having read them, she laughed heartily.

'What is it?' said her friend. 'Oh, the oddest thing-the drollest, and the most incredible that you can fancy,' answered Lucy. 'Of what nature?' 'An advertisement; I will' give ten minutes-twenty minutes to guess its purport !'-- 'It is not worth while to try.

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good figure, and agreeable countenance; well took up the conversation in a laughing manner. pride could not brook. His purpose was at acid gas with the water (by placing some car-'Are those really the words?' said Madame And I know that I am not perfect.

must be a fit subject for mirth, I am sure !'- ion.'

ness.' Suddenly recollecting the wager of the lix enacted the Amphitryon, with rather an illman was somewhat astonished, when, the ser- approaching marriage, and requesting his friend vant having thrown open a pair of folded doors to be present at the ceremony.

to announce him, he found himself in the prespecting some ambush, he held himself prepared thrown into the sea. to act on the defensive. The surprise of the ladies was equal to his own. Instead of an ILL TREATMENT TO WIVES. Mast. awkward simpleton, with whom they thought When we find a man abusing and otherwise to amuse themselves, they saw a well-manner- ill treating his wife, whom he is bound by every whose name appears in that paper?'

Lucy, motioning that he should take a seat .- every principle of humanity. other.' These answers were not such as were given to his wife.

over the paragraph. 'It is too absurd,' she felt rather strange; he thought some jest was would forgive him, and receive his spirit. said. 'He is some ninny,' added Lucy; 'some to be played off, but could not guess how, or ignorant stupid lout.' 'Who thinks himself an for what purpose. He resolved, however to accomplished gentleman,' continued Madame. have all his wits about him, and at any rate to 'It is carrying self-conceit rather too far,' ob- come off with the honors of war. 'No,' conlow ought to be punished; he wants a lesson. not very ugly, and I know I am not too old; Send for him here, and laugh at him. He you name, that would not be a positive objec-

ence of two ladies. Though he felt puzzled, he tisement is a fruitless experiment, and that the did not lose his presence of mind, and still sus- money expended for its insertion is like water

ed, personable young man. His look was gra- principle of honor and moral obligation to love,

No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- mation as those moral and sterling qualities you mean a young girl, you would not marry a to her supposed chamber, and quietly lay down greatly dulled. ceed his own age, nor would he unite himself of the scrape he had advertised himself into. mourning dress—his feet tied together, and his The subjoined "pinch" from a paper full of ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions to a woman repulsively ugly. Address (be- 'I should think my chance for happiness great- hat, with a new crape, placed upon his breast snuff, in Lehigh Hunt's "Commonplaces Re-

must be a person incapable of judging of such come of nine or ten thousand francs. I estimatters.' But what can we say to him?'— mate myself at that sum, and no more; and as reach, the sea, in every direction, was of a deep Talking of sneezing, reminds us of a new 'We should be at no loss on that point, I am I am of opinion that there should be equality quite certain!'—'Suppose any thing unpleasant on all points between uniting parties to ensure should rise out of such a proceeding?—'I have their mutual happiness, I have resolved that I lay this immense mountain island, its cavities was sitting at a table in a London club-house, no fear of that; we shall be two to one, and will owe nothing to my wife, nor shall she be and vallies thrown into deep shade, and its reading the morning journal, when a stout two women too! - Madame Souville hesitated indebted to me. - And you would refuse a laa moment, and then said, 'You seem so deter- dy from this motive?—'I would. I am not of hands were soon on deck looking at it, in vari- lent sneeze. Brummell lifted his eyes languidmined that I suppose I must consent.' She an ungrateful disposition, but cannot endure ous ways, its beauty and granduer. But no ly from his paper, and surveyed the perpetrator then wrote a few lines on pretty paper, folded the feeling of obligation.'—' Then, Sir, there description can give any idea of the strangeness, with a look of contempt. A second report soon and sealed it coquettishly, and then rang for is no more to be said.' Forget this interview, splendor, and really, the sublimity of the sight. followed with increased effect. The refined her coachman. 'Peter,' said she, 'put the Madam,' and Alfred rising, begged permission Its great size—for it must have been from two exquisite uttered a half suppressed groan of horses to the carriage, and take this note to its to retire. The ladies assented; he bowed and to three miles in circumference, and several horror, and began with dignified leisure to left the room, doubting whether he were in a hundred feet high; its low motion as its base change his position, when a third shock of The coachman obeyed his orders; and Lucy dream, or had been engaged in a scene planned rose and sunk in the water, and its high points sonorous and misty sternutation brought him to clapped her hands in an ecstacy, anticipating by Felix Janier. 'Truly this young man is a nodded against the clouds; the dashing of the his feet. "God bless me!" he exclaimed, rare sport. The two ladies, like two children, singular being,' said Lucy to her friend, when waves upon it, which breaking high with foam, "here waiter! we can't endure this! Bring eager for a game of play, waited impatiently the door had closed on Alfred, 't is very well lined its base with a white crust, and the thun-me an umbrella!"—Knickerbocker. for the return of Peter, with Mr. Alfred Couv- that I magnified my riches, or be might have dering sound of the cracking of the mass, and taken me at my word !'- 'I told you,' said the breaking and tumbling down of huge pieces; Madame Souville's carriage had been a Madame Souville, 'that we might find we had together with its nearness and approach, which quarter of an hour before Alfred's door, yet he done a foolish thing.' 'But who could imag. added a slight element of fear, all combined to preceding evening, he said to himself, 'Ah! grace; and Alfred, by a few adroit questions, drifting towards the north, so that we kept athis is some trick of those merry fellows; they satisfied himself that none of the party had way and avoided it. It was in sight all the would fain see if I am willing to follow up the consequences of that insertion. 'Well, they shall find I am not to recode and if the world, as he reflected on it, the wind died away, so that we lay to quite shall find I am not to recede, and if they think after his return from the dinner. The follow- near it for a greater part of the night. Unforto mystify me, they may see the tables turned ing day he went to the concert Valentino, and tunately there was no moon, but it was a clear pect to soar above the vulgar crowd that daily perhaps.' And he dressed himself hastily, and there, by chance, met the two ladies, and bow- night, and we could plainly mark the long, descended; but on getting into the carriage, ed to them. A day or two after Duprez playthe coachman's livery staggered him a little. ed William Tell, and in the lobby of the opera. edges moved slowly against the stars, Sever-He stretched himself, however, quite comfort house, Alfred again, by chance, met Madame al times in our watch, loud cracks were heard, and but few friends, they have cleared out their ably on the cushioned seat, and thought, 'Bah! Souville and Lucy. They exchanged a few which sounded as though they must have run the better to succeed, they have borrowed this words. The following day was inviting for a through the whole length of the iceberg, and The horses, in a very few minutes, stopped be- by chance. This time they entered into con- plunging heavily into the sea. No pencil has sands have been deluded by the possession, immediately opened, and Alfred, alighting, was conducted by a domestic, who was evidently from an excursion into Normandy, found on waiting for him, up stairs. The young gentle- his table a letter from Alfred, announcing his beauty and grandeur, their slow, stately motion, large iceberg, while the small and distant isof a clear day look like the floating fairy isles of sapphire."-Dana's two years before the

# SOUND.

There is a curious circumstance regarding cious, yet polite; and his dress elegant, with- cherish, and support, we at once set him down the hearing of sound, namely, that sometimes out being foppish. He addressed the ladies as a brute, unfit to live in civilized society. we can hear sounds at greater distances than at individuals possess different temperament and without embarrassment, and begged to know to When woman, gives herself to the care and others. During the hot summer days we can traits of character. While some are quartelwhat cause he might attribute the invitation protection of a husband, to whom else is she to not hear near so well as during cold, frosty some and vindictive in their feelings, continuwhich had brought him to their presence. look for support? The bonds of union between nights. Persons in a cold country, when the ally engaged in broils and quarrels, with their They were confounded and silent for a time, husband and wife are closer than any other. sky is blue, or when the stars are shining neighbors and friends-seeking every opportunot knowing how to reply. At length, Lucy, But there are some, we regret to say, who call brightly, have heard each other converse at the nity to give vent to their inveterate hatred and summoning confidence, pointed to the journal, themselves human beings, that abuse this con- distance of several miles. Baron Humbolt cool deliberate malice; others are mild and and said, 'I believe you are the gentleman fidence, and it is not surprising that occasional- heard the volcano of Catopazi nine hundred peaceful as the gentle lamb, dispensing kindly one of these unfeeling monsters repents of and sixty miles. Any person who has read the ness and words of consolation to this one, sup-'I am, madam,' he replied .- 'You will ex- his wickedness, and a sense of remorse will en- voyages of Parry, Ross, etc, will know that the plying the wants and alleviating the distresses cuse the liberty we have taken,' continuing ter his breast when not utterly steeled against sailors heard each other when they were at of that one, strenuously endeavouring to conseveral miles distance. Sir. John Leslie tells ceal the faults of their neighbors, and to make 'Ladies,' said Alfred, 'you have only used We were led to these remarks by reading in us, that, when a person named John Black, their good deeds appear in the most favorable the privilege which I accorded to any one by the New York Tribune, a late letter from was preaching in Scotland, he was heard by light. In short, they almost possess the attrithat advertisement.'- Perhaps our curiosity Springfield, Ohio, which contains a melancholy another at a distance of two miles. In this butes of angels has been too great in this matters, added Lucy. recital of a suicide which was committed in case, the preacher was at one end of a ravine Now why is this? why do men manifest - Not greater than the singularity of the lines that place by a Capt John Staples, in conse- and the auditor was at the other, the air was of these antagonist temperaments? Some perhaps that caused it, Madame; the one justifies the quence of remorse at the ill treatment he had uniform density and of uniform temperature; will smile at this question, and reply, why the and these things concurring, it is very possible original formation of their natures made them expected, and she began to feel herself rather The letter states that by his abuse he had that the sound might be heard at such a disexpected, and she began to leer hersen rather to caused the estrangement of an amiable wife, tance. But when the air is being heated by within them such despicable propensities and her assistance. 'Of course this insertion is not and he had come to town to arrange the condimeant seriously,' said Madame Souville.—'It tions of a final separation. He conferred with ascend and the cold portions descend; the air yes necessary, in order to give variety to the is, I assure you, Madame!"—'And do you an attorney, and made a disposition of his prop- is obtained in different densities, which are as human species. Is it so? Meditate one mothink it will answer your purpose?'—'I hope erty, real and personal, and was engaged in so many different media, and allow sound to ment before you settle down in full conviction it will.'- Marriage, Sir, is a sacred and-im- the last paternal office, previous to his depar- pass through at different velocities. When it of the truth of your theory. Has the great and nt will. — marriage, Sir, is a sacred and the first as the great and portant thing; the means you take—,—'Are ture for sea. That of providing a suitable place was snowing, the discharge of a fowling piece good Creator doomed one man to be a perpetuportant thing, the means you take the property of the most prudent, Madame, but for his two sons, interesting twins of twelve or was hardly heard at a distance of one hundred al demon in his nature while he has made acertainty not the most product, inaddite, but fifteen years of age.

they have the merit of candor. It is better to be known before marriage than to be studied be known before marriage than to be studied be with the subject he most be studied by the subject he most be with the subject he most be studied by the subject he most be subject he most by the subj be known before marriage than to be studied in town; and wishing to see her once we shall find that they will not transmit sound certainly has not. He has created every one thing more solid than a love based on illusion, more and take a last farewell, he requested, as well as if they were not mixed. If we take capable of exhibiting to the world a character and the hypothetical happiness of mere prom- through his Attorney, an interview for that some acidulated water, and place it in a glass and disposition, of which universal kindness, ise.' 'You are positive, Sir.'—'I think I am purpose. The request, however, was refused vessel, and strike the glass, it will produce a good feeling, should be its constituent elements.

educated, and possessing qualities which he 'Then if I were to offer you my hand, you once fixed. 'The Rubicon,' said he, 'is pass- bonate of soda in it,) then the sound will be flatters himself would assure the happiness of would accept it without hesitation?'- With- ed!' He spent the day in settling his affairs, greatly dulled. If we allow the gas to escape, any lady who may enjoy an income of not more out hesitation—that is, if you answer to the conversing with his friends, etc, and attended it will ring as well as before. If we take a than eight thousand francs, desires to enter the months—Three Dollars if delayed till the end of six state of matrimony as early as possible. Youth and beauty are not so much value in his esti- the point at once.—'What a pity; no doubt his wife had stopped; and entering softly, stole gen be mixed with the air, the sound will be greatly dulled. than eight thousand francs, desires to enter the conditions for which I have stipulated,' said divine service in the evening. At a late hour glass vessel, with air in it, and strike it, it will

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required must be marked on the advertisement, other- tween noon and four o'clock in the afternoon) er with a widow than a young girl. Girls expiring in deep growns! Beside him lay a freshed," will have the effect, we hope, to preto Mr. Alfred Couvraud, 11, Rue d' Angou- have such golden dreams, and invest the man small tin case, which had contained laudanum, vent modern lovers from becoming snuff takers: of their choice with imaginary perfection, but which had been drained to the dregs; also Turtledoves don't take snuff. A kiss is surely two letters: one addressed to his wife, the oth- a thing not to be "sneezed at." Fancy two Souville, laughing in her turn- Read for This difficulty being removed, I see no other to his Attorney, containing directions for his lovers in the time of Queen Anne, or Louis the yourself !'-Madame took the paper and looked er,' added Lucy, laughing heartily. Alfred funeral, and closing with a prayer that God Fifteenth, each with snuff box, who have just come to an explanation, and who in the hurry of their spirits have unthinkingly taken a pinch, just at the instant when the gentleman is going to salute the lips of his mistress. He does so, "At twelve o'clock we went below and had finds his honest love as frankly returned, and served the lively young widow; 'such a fel- tinued Lucy, 'I see no obstacle. I think I am just got through dinner, when the cook put his is in the act of bringing out the words, "charmhead down the scuttle, and told us to come on ing creature," when a sneeze overtakes him, Suppose we give him one!'-' And how?'- and I suppose if my fortune were double what deck and see the finest sight we had ever seen. "Cha-cha-cha-cha-charming creature!" What a Where away cook?' asked the first man who situation!—A sneeze! O, Venus, when is was up. 'On the larboard bow.' And there such a thing in thy list! The lady, on her 'Oh, you jest.' 'No, indeed; I do not!'—
But what purpose would it answer?'—'Why, means of escape, and he hastened to say, Inwe are already weary of this gloomy day, and deed, Madame, that would be a greater obstait is not yet half gone.' 'Well, but reflect, my cle than you may suppose? - Indeed! Yes. color. This was an iceberg, and of the largest of the sneeze respondent! - "Oh Richard! dear Lucy; observances, you know.' 'He I have talents by which I can gain a yearly in- size, as one of our men said, who had been in Sho-sho-sho-should you think ill of me for

# PERSEVERANCE:

They tell me, there is a plant which thrives that they were not of his opinion. Alfred continued, 'Exertion, without an end; noise and riot without any good result. Days spent in sowing the fruits of prodigality, regret and repentance. This is the life of a bachelor, which is called the most delightful season of our existence.'

The thing is a foolish thing.' But who could image done a foolish thing.' But who c the more when trodden upon-a plant which

The youth who clings to this prize, will rise our noble statesmen and scholars have risen to tion. Wealth is a necessary evil, but it is a several pieces fell down with a thundering crash poor recommendation to perseverance. Thouever yet given any thing like the true effect of whereas, on the other hand, the majority of our the whirling of the snow about their summits, and the prize is yours. If you meet with misand the fearful groaning and cracking of their fortunes, and should you lose all that you have parts, the picture cannot give. This is the gathered, do not be discouraged, but make the best use of it you can, and you will rise. There lands, floating on the smooth sea, in the light is nothing mortal can keep down a persevering mind. The more the man is persecuted and reviled, the stronger will be his hopes, and he at last will have the pleasure of seeing his enemies confounded, and himself their superior.

# HUMAN NATURE CONSIDERED.

It is a self evident proposition, that different

tion he had almost obliterated.

only confer happiness upon themselves, but women. upon those around them .- Haverhill Gazette.

door; yet some soft heads pretend to argue agent of this wonderful cure was electricity. that because some men have done a good business without advertising, advertising is unnedustry, industry is unnecessary.

RATS BECOMING TOPERS. A gentleman in England, on going to his cellar for the purpose of drawing some ale, found three immense rats sitting on one of the barrels, and putting their tails down through the bung-hole, and afterthey certainly discovered great ingenuity in getting at the 'liquor they loved.'

WINE FROM RHUBARB. An individual, in the stalks of the leaves are used in the following proportions; five pounds of stalks are bruised in a suitable vessel, to which is added

putting in water, shaking it up and pouring it soundings, and where the waves rise almost should be far remote from churches and busiout. If the water comes out clean, you judge straight up and down, and as high as a four or ness shops. that you have succeeded in purifying the inte- five story house. That the President then One end of the theatre fell upon the roof of a rior of the jug, and vice versa. No mortal eye must have been shipping seas heavily and fast; large brick house, in Leonard street, and crush- lungs, we could not proclaim the half of these wither- agent, consists of Messrs Clay, Choate, Wright, Bercan look into its recesses, but you can judge of that probably these large bodies of water worked ed the roof and rear to a great extent. A large ing, pestilential influences that yearly and weekly isits purity or impurity only by what comes out through into the engine room, or fire room, and amount of elegant furniture was thrown from of it .- N. Y. Atlas.

cal fact that the Americans are not to blame for next morning the wind shifted suddenly from It is a good time for poor fpeople to travel. the introduction of negro slavery into their coun- North East to South East, knocking up a still Never could they go cheaper than at present, try. It originated with England. In 1535, more tremendous sea, and that the gale contin- when the fare from New York to Boston is but Queen Elizabeth personally took a share in ued with unabated fury till midnight of the 13th. two dollars. Who would value two dollars to the West India slave trade, and in 1662 Charles And that it is his belief that the President did be carried from Boston to New York? There II. gave the exclusive right to the Queen dow- not survive that gale, but foundered with all on is but one inconvenience attending, and that ager, the Duke of York, and others, to supply board, and that all perished before sundown on arises from the vast numbers that flock from all the West Indies with three thousand slaves. the 13th, or in less than twenty-four hours after quarters to avail themselves of the cheapness The English Government patronised its intro-duction also into the American colonies. In terrific night of the 12th of March. In this unless a person happens to be in good season, 1760, these colonies became anxious to limit opinion, the other nautical gentlemen seemed he may be compelled to take a standing birth, the slave trade, and passed laws imposing a to coincide. duty on negroes imported into them. Great Britain refused to sanction any laws having such a tendency. In the same year, South therefore, are not the authors of Slavery in country "these hard times."

company which he keeps, and to the feelings board, which they accomplished, and some of has, in all conscience, quite too many. The which he cherishes, and his manner of living, the most horrid and revolting scenes took place. atmosphere is poisoned—it may well be called, than to original differences in his formation? There were two brothers and a sister of one a cage of every unclean and hateful bird. "It If it were not so, how do we account for the family; the brothers were thrown over, and congregates from all nations on the face of the I am a word of eight letters; my 1st, 2d, surprising changes which men manifest in their the sister jumped in after them. One fine boy globe, the good and the bad, the hale and the 4th and 6th is what we most dread; my 1st, characters, when by some event in their lives a prayed for a few minutes to say his prayers; sickly, the moral and the immoral, the temperrevolution is effected in their circumstances. they refused, and hurled him into the sea at ate and the intemperate, in a word, among my 7th, 2d and 3d is my foe but an old man's in their seats at twelve o'clock. We frequently hear the remark, "why how once. Some clung to the sides of the boat, many good, the blind, the halt, the lame, the friend; my 6th, 8th, 2d and 3d is what every different -Mr. A. or Mr. B. appears since such praying for mercy, but their hands were cut off, vicious of every kind, the refuse and scum of one should be; my 5th, 3d, 6th and 2d is a an occurrence; before how sour and revenge- and they were pushed into the deep. Fifteen creation. Boston has no lack of hawkers. mountain in the Mediterranean; my 7th, 2d, ful in his feelings, now how pleasant and a- ladies and two men remained in the boat. One swindlers, pick-pockets, pick-locks, and pick all 6th and 5th is what stands in the corner of an greeable." The truth is, before he was acting hour after the massacre, a vessel fell in with honest men; but New Yorkers will swindle a old man's sitting room; my 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, contrary to his nature, contrary to principles in- the boat, and saved the survivors of this horrid man, not only out of his eyes, but his money 5th, 6th and 3d is what every one should be; herant within him, principles which from volideed, and carried them into Ville de Lyon, out of his pocket, with his eyes in his head and my 1st, 4th, 8th, 7th and 8th is that which if France. The crew and passengers have since wide open. In Boston, when cozzened, in some halved is still two perfect wholes. My whole If this view of things be correct, let us in witnessing the wicked conduct of man attri- Consul from which it appears that the dreadful to the city authorities; in New York, you bute it to the rightful cause, not laying blame act of throwing their fellow creatures overboard would be merely laughed at for your simplicity upon their Maker, when it should be laid upon by the crew of the boat, was an act of dire and ignorance of their duplicity and connivance themselves. And let us pursue a course cal- necessity. Of the seventeen persons thrown at fraud and treachery. culated to win them to paths which will not into the sea, fourteen were men, the remainder only confer happiness upon themselves, but women.

Boston is not wanting in professional men—There are lawyers and pettifoggers, physicians

BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING. We copy the follow- Maryland, a gentleman who had for many public good seems to require, but in New York, advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for It is stated that when the six Jersey members came restored to health. He had become so low that sometimes half a dozen in one office, lean and the earliest opportunity. is a sign seen only by those who pass the store, bed, dressed himself, and walked about the lucky stars, and can see the goods that are for sale as well house. He remembers to have experienced a Boston has its defects. It looks, in many

cessary. They might as well argue that be- Clipper furnishes a striking illustration. In out, though there is yet ample room for im- A licentious Press, is, beyond a doubt, one of the The resolution for adopting the rules of the last Concause some men have made money without in- that city, a man dressed in black entered the provement. sooner drank the last drop than he uttered a growing place, and already numbers more than fluenced by it. It is as follows: cutting his head severely. He continued in thousand.

juice is poured off, when to every gallon of this juice three pounds of loaf sugar are added, and allowed to ferment for four or five days in a suitable vat: as soon as the fermentation has after she left New York. Capt. Cole stated that it. Now, three caught fire, and had it been in and void among our civil code. extinguished the fires, in which case the steamer would have been comparatively helpless; jured. It is presumed, however, that but few will be a change for the better in these matters, and INTRODUCTION OF SLAVERY. 'It is a histori- that the storm was terrific all that night; the tears were shed on this account.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

JOURNEYING, May 27th and 28th, 1841. Carolina (then a British colony) passed an act FRIEND GREEN-I left W. at five o'clock, THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. of its own legislature to prohibit the further and glided swiftly and pleasantly through the MR. EDITOR-In your paper of last Saturimportation of slaves, but Britain rejected this beautiful valley of the Quinnebaug to Norwich, day is an article headed "Facts, Facts," giving act with indignation, and declared that the slave Conn. It is delightful to pass along this fertile some account of the progress of the temperance proceed out of our mouth, surely, we should let no The governor who passed the act was reprim- and variegated landscape, and the lowing and the State of Maine, and among which is which must not be spoken, to vanish in a moment into anded, and a circular sent to all the other col- bleating herds grazing on either side, and eve- the following, viz, "A society of reformed thin air, ought never to receive the immortal stamp of sweeten, enlarge and enliven social intercourse; and onial governors, warning them against a simi-lar offence. England maintained the slave and beautiful, where but a short time since, Mass. and is in a flourishing condition." All Perhaps, there is no one thing that contributes so trade and slavery in her own colonies for many there was but here and there a scattered cot- this is very true as far as it goes, but the story much to form the public morals as the press. Through years subsequently to the acknowledgement of tage. All this bespeaks the energy, prosperity is not all told. I understand that the members it, the religionist pours forth upon the nations the American independence. The Americans, and enterprising spirit and condition of our of said society, among whom are a number of Bible in all its multitudinous languages. It scatters

acknowledge that there are great and formida- veloped in a dense fog, so that we could see but ble and useful citizens of the town, are very Through it, religious sectaries distil their venom and ble difficulties in the way of their abolishing it. a short distance, though the sun had not yet active and determined to make a thorough and diffuse their poison, withering all pious feelings of the rersary. The sermon was delivered at the Church in A HEART-RENDING Scene. The packet Ship was no delay. We went immediately on board their number was chosen to wait upon the only to plant in their stead the seeds of error, bigotry, endolph. In the afternoon the usual parade took place William Brown, of Philadelphia, bound from the Worcester, a new, elegant and spacious retailer of ardent spirits in the town, and ask thusiasm and fanaticism, to spring up in their turn and Liverpool to Philadelphia, was struck by an steamer recently annexed to this line. On ac- him to discontinue the sale of all spiritous li- shoot forth a vigorous growth of deism, infidelity and iceberg in April last and immediately sunk, count of the log we went by soundings all night, quors, and, after reflection, the retailer said to atheism. Through it, politicians scatter broadcast. carrying down with it about thirty persons. and thus our progress was greatly impeded the committee, that when he had sold out what their insidious thrusts at the heart of liberty under the Sharp Shooting. Nicholas Biddle accused some When the vessel struck, thirty-three passengers, from what it would have been had the weather spirits he had on hand in his store he would pleasing names of republicanism, democracy, freedom, members of the Investigating Committee with having the mate, and eight of the crew took to the long been clear. We arrived the next morning, stop selling; whereupon some of the members and equal rights, while their sole object is self aggranboat; the captain, three of the crew, and eleven however, at the Emporium of our nation. But of the society, those who had been the hardest dizement and thirst for the spoils. Through it, the small stockholders. One individual, he said, owned passengers took to the jolly-boat; all the rest I am unable to describe the contrast between drinkers, clubbed together and bought up all votary of pleasure and the seducer of the innocent dif-

owing more to external circumstances, to the boat) to throw seventeen of the passengers over- tablishments, theatres, etc. enough; New York mendable and worthy of imitation? Reform. cy or of sorrow, of weal or woe. As is said of the

and quacks, clergymen and priests, teachers CURED BY LIGHTNING. An individual in and pedagogues in as great abundance as the Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, designated as " President of the United States."

HORRORS OF INTEMPERANCE. The Baltimore time. New York, in the main, is better laid politically, religiously.

which, by the way, is not quite so agreeable.

C. M. W.

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

men, who, until they let themselves down by the leaves of this precious book for the healing of the able Artillery Company, of Boston, under the comsunk with the vessel. The boats parted in the this city and our own metropolis. Boston is the spirits he had, and then very deliberately fuse their meretricious and ensnaring charms, to cap-

For the Quincy Patriot.

### AN ENIGMA.

### QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

business man will hesitate to pay twenty dol- thunder storm he fell asleep, and to his utter seize their prey, and he who escapes all their sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that after they had taken the oath, but which was instantly lars for a sign, where he would never think of amazement, found, when he awoke, that he had dens and fangs unscathed may congratulate they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is checked by the prompt action of the Speaker. It appaying half that sum for advertising. The one the entire use of his limbs. He arose from his himself upon his good fortune and bless his to be hoped that special attention will be given to this pears almost impossible for the people to keep their notice. A hint should be sufficient.

hensive sign that comes under the eye of hun- his sleep, and from all the circumstances, no few years, changed very much for the better.) as Our attention was recently called to this subject by (which by the by on this occasion was broad enough, dreds who will never see the sign over the other conclusion can be arrived at, but that the though the streets were laid out by cross eyed hearing a discourse upon it from one of the clergymen being as the yankees might say, nearly as large as a surveyors, who have the advantage over others of this town. It is an all important subject. It in- good sized pancake,) the new Secretary of the State of in being able to see several ways at the same volves the interest of the whole community, morally, New Jersey, having taken care that if it was not res-

the floor, fell in a violent fit, at the same time ratio of increase, will soon count its hundred distribute any book, or any pamphlet, ballad, printed and that nine tenths of the petitions north of that line obscene prints, pictures, figures, or descriptions, maniviolent spasms for some time, when the Doctor May 29th .- At seven o'clock this morning I festly tending to the corruption of youth, or shall in-England, has obtained a patent for the manu- arrived, and by bleeding restored him. This entered the street to witness the burning of the troduce into any family, school, or place of education, tinued, and the subject was postponed. facture of wine from rhubarb. The claim for this improvement in making wine, is the application of the product from the stems or stalks cation of the product from the stems or stalks.

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A Committee of one from each State, was appointed, on motion of Mr. Adams, to inquire and report by out. When the flames first broke through, and by bleeding restored him. This entered the street to witness the burning of the National Theatre. The building seemed to be completely on fire in the interior before it broke other thing, either for the purpose of sale, exhibition, out. When the flames first broke through, out. When the flames first broke through out. When the flames of colors to the Congress of the United States to express to the Congress of the United States to express to the congress of the United States to express the congress of the Unite THE STEAMER PRESIDENT. An investiga- it was with the rapidity of a flash. It was, same into any family, school, or place of education, he for the Congress of the United States to express to the tion has been held at the office of the British comparatively, but a moment, ere the whole and the shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison, nation its deep sensibility of the decease of the late Consul at New York, to investigate every particular respecting the President which could hour the work of destruction was complete.

need of the pulpit's lifting up its voice against this The select committee to which was referred so so far as our feeble influence extends we will not be wanting in contributing our mite to accomplish an Thursday, agreeable to the notice in another column end so devoutly to be desired.

How often is it the case that the presses of the presgrasp a licentious turn? A sentence, which, in itself, has no bad meaning, can easily, through a perverted mon sense, sustained by experience, as well as inspiration, that "to the pure all things are pure, but to the corrupt, there is nothing pure.'

Printing is almost a divine art. It communicates a kind of immertality to ideas and words. When they have once passed the press, they are not to be recalled. Giving them publicity through the press is like Cæsar's passing the Rubicon-a step taken not to be retraced. If we are to "let no corrupt communication

night. Some days after the mate and crew neat and clean; New York dirty and filthy. turned the whole into the street. Thus clo- tivate the unwary and decoy from the path of rectitude desert a sinking ship."

self, whether it be for good or for evil. It is determined (as they say in order to lighten the Boston has grog-shops, brothels, gaming es- sing up the business at once. Is not this comtongue, so may it emphatically be said of the press, "life and death are in its power."

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ing sensible remarks upon this subject from an ex- years been a paralytic, was recently suddenly you will find them stowed, heaps upon heaps, 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at up to the Clerk's table, some symptoms of applause were heard in the gallery, which broke out into a Advertising is like a travelling sign. No his life was despaired of. During a recent haggard, watching with cat-like intenseness to It cannot be expected by those indebted in small much louder expression of approbation, immediately feelings within the bounds of decorum, whenever a recurrence is had to the outrage committed more than as the sign. The advertisement is a compre- peculiar sensation in his whole system during parts, (though in this respect it has within a LICENTIOUSNESS OF THE PRESS. a year since, on the Broad Seal of that gallant State pected this time, it should not be for want of size.'

worst curses that Heaven ever permits to scourge a gress, was taken up, and Mr. Adams spoke in support bar-room of the Adelphi House, and asked the bar-keeper to give him some liquor. His looks location. It is somewhat such a retreat from all that is lovely and excellent in a nation. There is prohibits the reception or entertainment of any petiat the time were wild and haggard, and the the Sodom of the great Emporium, as we may a law prohibiting the publication and sale of such tion or paper, touching on the subject of slavery. Mr. bar-keeper for a moment doubted the propriety suppose Zoar of old was to the righteous man books and papers; and, indeed, there is reason for A. stated that this odious and oppressive rule was of indulging him, when he seized the decanter who fled from the cities of the plain. There, such a law. It is severe, and if enforced, would, passed by a majority of only six, and that only twenand filled a tumbler to the brim with brandy. the land is nore elevated and the air purer. doubtless, make the ears, if not the backs and purses ty-three Northern men voted for it. He then proceed-He then seated himself by a table, and with a There, reside many of the most wealthy and of many, to tingle. We hope all our readers will pe- ed to argue, that the rule in question was of a most opwards licking them. Like some other topers gulp swallowed the 'fire water.' He had no respectable inhabitants of New York. It is a ruse it carefully, and all the presses in our land be inby the South. It amounted to this, that all petitions wild yell, and springing two or three feet from forty thousand inhabitants, and with the present "If any person shall import, print, publish, sell, or South of Mason and Dixon's line should be received, paper, or other thing, containing obscene language, or should be rejected. This was the sum and substance,

one gallon of spring water, and after remaining in much for three or four days, the liquor or juice is poured off, when to every gallon of this she left New York was not overladed and water. The committee will undoubtedly any value. The origin of the fire is said to

clearly shown. The testimony of Capt. Cole, this is the third time that a theatre has been enough in the community to enforce it? We are not move for a select committee, to which should be referceased, the liquor must be drawn off into a of ship Orpheus, of New York, which ship burned on the same site within three years. cask, and allowed to remain for ten months, sailed in company with the President, seemed A worse location could scarcely be found in the to the strong arm of the law to enforce morality. We the financial concerns of the country, and the selection when all fermentation will have finished; it then must be racked off, and more lump sugar then must be racked off, and more lump sugar President foundered during a severe gale, soon the present time, two churches were burned with would not have such a law as the above remain null ally, what sort of a fiscal agent. Some gentlemen inquired, information will have finished; it calculated to strengthen the opinion that the whole city. When it was burned last before think moral suasion far preferable. But still, we would not have such a law as the above remain null ally, what sort of a fiscal agent to which he answered distinctly, that he meant a National Bank. Jugs. The Jug is a most singular utensil. when he last saw the President rising on the the night, as it was before, the Protestant The public, political press is abominable. It stops Accordingly, he moved for the appointment of a select A pail, tumbler, or decanter, may be rinsed, top of a tremendous sea she appeared to be French Episcopal Church, the Dutch Reformand you may satisfy yourself by optical proof pitching heavily and laboring tremendously. ed Church in Franklin Street, and the African man, how unimpeachable so ever may be his charac- it till the Committee on Finance should be filled up, that the thing is clean; but a jug has a little She was then situated in that dangerous part Church on the corner of Leonard and Church ter, how blameless soever his life, or how pure soever but Mr. Clay thought the subject too important for unhole in the top, and the intermin is all darkness. No eye penetrates it, no hand moves the Nantucket Shoal and the St. George's ed. A theatre, surrounded by houses of ill rilous attacks. Indeed, one would think, sometimes, the aid of gentlemen from every part of the Union, on over the surface. You can clean it only by Bank; just where the Gulf Stream strikes fame as this was, if, it must stand somewhere, that the purer a man is, the more violently he is as-

sue from this Pandora's box-the public press. If ington. From such a committee prompt and decided

# LADIES FAIR.

of our paper. This seems to be truly a commendable ent day, give every thing that comes within their design, and it is matter of pleasing anticipation, as we trust it will soon be of retrospection, that those who are ever ready to engage in acts of charity and benevchannel, be twisted into a promoter of vice and become of want and sorrow, are disposed to raise funds to decorate the tombs of our ancestors and beautify the burial place of this town.

There will be an entertainment provided in the Hall the evening previous, consisting of cake, ice-creams, lemonade, etc., etc. Unless we wrongly divine, the ladies will find considerable of company on that evening, as such luxuries are so inviting of themselves that all delight to partake of them, and much more so when the charms of the Fair are superadded to what we, gentlemen, fancy. To every effort of this kind, we would give our

hearty co-operation. Its tendency is to do good-to give a zest to all the other joys and pleasures of life. Be encouraged then, ye, who have put your hands to so benevolent an enterprise. Its success is sure, its prospects flattering, its reward certain and great.

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A little before we arrived at N. we were ending the most respectation of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the most respectation of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were ending the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived at N. we were end of the lowery candid mind must be a little before we arrived sunk beneath the western hills. At N. there complete reform. A committee from among heart and uprooting the principles of pure christianity, Chancy Place, by Rev. Calvin Hitchcock, of Ranon the Common. Col. Ebenezer W. Stone was elect-

At a meeting of the inhabitants of Monday last, Dr. William B. Duggar

Seleman and Assessor to fill the vacar

Moderator, having received 131 voteswhole number cast. Dr. William B. Duggan was elected

the Board by the death of Charles A. Bros vote stood for William B. Duggan 213-93-scattering 74. Pr. William B. Duggan was also cho

postponement, which prevailed by a vo It was then roted, that all further activ

ticles in the warrant be postponed to the Voted-That this meeting adjourn to t

day in March, 1842, at four o'ciock.

### SUMMARY OF INTELLI They are about making preparations erect a Monument to the memory of T

The population of Georgia is 689,590. of white persons, over the age of twent cannot read and write, is 80,784 !

Robert M. T. Hunter, the Speaker of of Representatives, whom the whigs c for John W. Jones, the democratic Speaker of the present House. The Hon. William Cost Johnson, nos

Congress, has been nominated by the V tion of Maryland, for the office of Go It is rumored that Hon. Hence Clay v seat in the United States Senate at the

the Extra Session. It is supposed he the stump for the Presidency. Hon. Bates Cook, Comptroller of the York, died last week, at his residence

The temperance movement of the reevents of the age. There are deep po

man nature energetically at work in it,

wonderful results. Orders have been sent by the General to Pottsville for cannon balls to be ca cite manufactured iron.

In consequence of the funeral salute York, by the United States vessels in of Commodore Claston, five dead bodie surface in the river and bay.

It is a fact, that so great are the excel ularity of the public Schools in Bangor, gle private school or seminary can be s

Of the one hundred and twenty-two posing the Van Buren majority in the only thirty seven have been re-elected.

A fellow without money, having a co tance to travel, fastened a chain an legs and lay down in a field. He v on suspicion of his being a convict, and tis to a jail in the town where he desire

The Philadelphia Ledger says a suit menced, in the District Court, against ! by the President, Directors, and Compa ted States Bank.

The democratic candidates for Cong ma, have been elected by a majority of sand votes. Gov. Bagly has issued h announcing their election.

It is stated in the St. Louis Repu Governor of Illinois has become a Mor

The name of "Sharon Post O.Sce" ed to that of " East Sharon." This very generally known by the appellat Post Office.

The use of Faneuil Hall has been municipal authorities of Boston, to Je and others, on the fifth of July next. of celebrating the anniversary of our pendence, on temperance principles.

The mission to England has been Hon. John SERGEANT, of Philadel he will accept the appointment has no

A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE. The Smith of Gloucester, has been arrai

Police Court, in Salem, on the charge the person of a female who was an in ily sometime in the summer of 1839. guilty to the complaint-and not wish matter investigated in the Police Cour ed to recognize with sufficient sureties two hundred dollars for his appearan Court of Common Pleas, to answer to The subject of this complaint is the s cently investigated in the slander se Smith against Miss Sophia C. Jones, as that suit was concerned, resulted in fendant. In this case, Miss Jones and the Rev. Mr. Smith is the defenda

PORTRAIT OF Ex-PRESIDENT AD Dearborn, of Boston, has executed a venerable ex-President of the United Adams. It is said to be well exec correct it should be in the possession to preserve a Portrait of this distingu

ABOLITIONISM. The New York Ex the five votes which Joseph Lawrence nia, received for Speaker were regar votes. Hon. John Q. Adams led off and was followed by Messrs Seth M York, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, and John Mattocks of Vermont.

THE TOMB OF HARRISON. The re-Harrison will leave Washington at for Ohio, in charge of Hon. Jacob years the compatriot and bosom frien ed President. They will be buri mound at North Bend, commandi prospect of the beautiful river, and of the three States of Ohio, Kentuck

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In the Senate, a question was made, as to the right of the President to the title of President. Mr Allen of Ohio contended that Mr Tyler was the Vice President still, though the powers and duties of the office of President had been conferred on him. Mr Walker and Mr Calhoun, took the ground that it was the Presidential office itself which had devolved on Mr Tyler, and not alone the presidential powers and duties. No whig took part in the discussion. The Senate, by a majority of thirty, decided that Mr Tyler should be designated as " President of the United States."

It is stated that ' when the six Jersey members came up to the Clerk's table, some symptoms of applause were heard in the gallery, which broke out into a much louder expression of approbation, immediately after they had taken the oath, but which was instantly checked by the prompt action of the Speaker, It appears almost impossible for the people to keep their feelings within the bounds of decorum, whenever a recurrence is had to the outrage committed more than a year since, on the Broad Seal of that gallant State (which by the by on this occasion was broad enough, ing as the yankees might say, nearly as large as a good sized pancake,) the new Secretary of the State of New Jersey, having taken care that if it was not respected this time, it should not be for want of size.'

The resolution for adopting the rules of the last Conress, was taken up, and Mr. Adams spoke in support his motion to except the twenty-first rule, which prohibits the reception or entertainment of any petition or paper, touching on the subject of slavery. Mr. A stated that this odious and oppressive rule was passed by a majority of only six, and that only twenty-three Northern men voted for it. He then proceeds will pe- ed to argue, that the rule in question was of a most oppressive character. It was an oppression of the North by the South. It amounted to this, that all petitions South of Mason and Dixon's line should be received, and that nine tenths of the petitions north of that line should be rejected. This was the sum and substance, disguise it as they might. The debate was not continued, and the subject was postponed.

A Committee of one from each State, was appointed, on motion of Mr. Adams, to inquire and report by what token of respect and affection it will be proper he for the Congress of the United States to express to the nation its deep sensibility of the decease of the late President. The time to be fixed for the public eulogy on the deceased President, will probably be the 4th of July, and it is supposed that Mr. Adams will be invited to deliver it. The Committee will undoubtedly recommend a liberal provision for the family of the honored deceased.

Mr. Clay gave notice to the Senate, that he should are not move for a select committee, to which should be referoring red so much of the President's Message as related to the financial concerns of the country, and the selection of a fiscal agent. Some gentlemen inquired, informally, what sort of a fiscal agent he meant; to which he answered distinctly, that he meant a National Bank. Accordingly, he moved for the appointment of a select committee. Mr. King of Alabama, wished to postpone it till the Committee on Finance should be filled up, but Mr. Clay thought the subject too important for unnecessary delay. He proposed, in order to receive the aid of gentlemen from every part of the Union, on the Committee, that it should consist of nine members, instead of five, the usual number.

The select committee to which was referred so much of the President's Message as relates to a fiscal agent, consists of Messrs Clay, Choate, Wright, Berrian, King, Tallmadge, Bayard, Graham, and Hunt-If ington. From such a committee prompt and decided n there action may be expected.

# LADIES FAIR.

The ladies of this town will hold their Fair next Thursday, agreeable to the notice in another column of our paper. This seems to be truly a commendable design, and it is matter of pleasing anticipation, as we trust it will soon be of retrospection, that those who are ever ready to engage in acts of charity and benevolence, to succor the necessitous and relieve the sons of want and sorrow, are disposed to raise funds to decorate the tombs of our ancestors and beautify the burial place of this town.

There will be an entertainment provided in the Hall the evening previous, consisting of cake, ice-creams, lemonade, etc., etc. Unless we wrongly divine, the ladies will find considerable of company on that evening, as such luxuries are so inviting of themselves that all delight to partake of them, and much more so when the charms of the Fair are superadded to what we, gentlemen, fancy.

To every effort of this kind, we would give our hearty co-operation. Its tendency is to do good-to sweeten, enlarge and enliven social intercourse; and give a zest to all the other joys and pleasures of life. Be encouraged then, ye, who have put your hands to so benevolent an enterprise. Its success is sure, its prospects flattering, its reward certain and great.

ARTHLERY ELECTION. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, under the command of General Appleton Howe, of South Weymouth, celebrated their two hundred and third anni: versary. The sermon was delivered at the Church in Channey Place, by Rev. Calvin Hitchcock, of Rantry, en-dolph. In the afternoon the usual parade took place on the Common. Col. Ebenezer W. Stone was elected Captain.

SHARP SHOOTING. Nicholas Biddle accused some members of the Investigating Committee with having aggran- no great interest in the United States, as they were it, the small stockholders. One individual, he said, cwned cent dif- but two shares. In reply, the Committee state that , to cap- this is just double the amount Mr. Biddle owns, "Rats ctitude desert a sinking ship."

TOWN MEETING.

Seleceman and Assessor to fill the vacancy existing in accepted, and the former incumbent re-appointed. vote stood for William B. Duggan 213-George Baxter holder. 93-scattering 74.

Pr. William B. Duggan was also chosen an Overseer of the Peer and Workhouse, and Surveyor of Boston, will deliver addresses in the Second Congrega-

The third, fourth and fifth articles in the warrant NING, June 13th, at seven o'clock. were passed over, and the sixth taken up for consider. The Singers of the several religious Societies are reation, whereupon a motion was made for its indefinite spectfully invited to attend and thereby impart an adpostponement, which prevailed by a vote of 182 yeas

It was then roted, that all further action on the articles in the warrant be postponed to the next annual March meeting.

Voted-That this meeting adjourn to the first Mon- fy the burial place. day in March, 1842, at four o'clock.

SUMMARY OF INTELLIGENCE. They are about making preparations, in Canada, to erect a Monument to the memory of Tecumseh, the Exhibition and that of the Fair.

of white persons, over the age of twenty years, who cock, Jr. in Milton. cannot read and write, is 80,784!

of Representatives, whom the whigs claimed, voted SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, for John W. Jones, the democratic candidate for Speaker of the present House.

The Hon. William Cost Johnson, now a member of Congress, has been nominated by the Whig Convention of Maryland, for the office of Governor of that

It is rumored that Hon. Hency Clay will resign his seat in the United States Senate at the expiration of the Extra Session. It is supposed he will then take the stump for the Presidency.

York, died last week, at his residence in Lewistown.

ates is one of the most interesting and remarkable may experience and enjoy. events of the age. There are deep principles of human nature energetically at work in it, and producing

to Pottsville for cannon balls to be cast from anthra. School Room, THIS EVENING, at seven o'clock. cite manufactured iron.

In consequence of the funeral salute fired in New of Commodore Claxton, five dead bodies came to the surface in the river and bay.

It is a fact, that so great are the excellence and popularity of the public Schools in Bangor, that not a single private school or seminary can be sustained in the

Of the one hundred and twenty-two members composing the Van Buren majority in the last Congress,

June instant, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the LF CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever,

June instant, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the LF CAUTION. only thirty seven have been re-elected.

tance to travel, fastened a chain and padlock to his any kind which Hosea H. Flanders, an insolvent debtlegs and lay down in a field. He was apprehended the following described Real Estate, to wit:on suspicion of his being a convict, and conveyed gratis to a jail in the town where he desired to go.

The Philadelphia Ledger says a suit has been commenced, in the District Court, against Nicholas Biddle County Road; northeasterly on land now or lately of er with the late dwelling-house, barn, shop and outby the President, Directors, and Company of the Uni- said Hall in part and partly on land of the late John buildings standing thereon.

The democratic candidates for Congress, in Alabama, have been elected by a majority of about six thousand votes. Gov. Bagly has issued his proclamation ders, and purchased by him of Messrs. Lemuel Mar- of salt marsh, bordering on Weymouth Back River, announcing their election.

It is stated in the St. Louis Republican that the Governor of Illinois has become a Mormon.

The name of " Sharon Post Office" has been changed to that of " East Sharon." This office has been very generally known by the appellation of "Cobb's House thereon, and bounded northerly on land now Post Office.'

municipal authorities of Boston, to John C. Warren John Adams. and others, on the fifth of July next, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of our National Independence, on temperance principles.

Hon. John Sergeant, of Philadelphia. Whether easterly on land formerly of Alpheus and Lemuel Spear.

Smith of Gloucester, has been arraigned before the one fifth of an acre, bought of one Charles Pierce, and Smith of Gloucester, has been arraigned before the bounded northerly on the old Plymouth road, four rods; easterly and southerly on land of said Pierce, the person of a female who was an inmate of his fam- and westerly on land formerly of one Samuel Brown. ily sometime in the summer of 1839. He pleaded not Also-One other piece of land in said Milton, on the guilty to the complaint—and not wishing to have the Plain, purchased of one Jonathan Beale, containing matter investigated in the Police Court, he was order- laid out by said Beale, southerly on land formerly of ed to recognize with sufficient sureties in the sum of John Tucker, and bought by said Tucker of said two hundred dollars for his appearance at the next Court of Common Pleas, to answer to the complaint.

The subject of this complaint is the complaint. The subject of this complaint is the same as that recently investigated in the slander suit of Rev. Mr. ders liable to be sold for the payment of his debts. Smith against Miss Sophia C. Jones, and which, so far as that suit was concerned, resulted in favor of the defendant. In this case, Miss Jones is complainant, time of the sale; and in the mean time, persons wishand the Rev. Mr. Smith is the defendant.

PORTRAIT OF Ex-PRESIDENT ADAMS. Nathaniel of selling. The interest of said Flanders-that is, the Dearborn, of Boston, has executed a likeness of the value of the estate over and above the amount of the venerable ex-President of the United States, John Q. Adams. It is said to be well executed; and if it is correct it should be in the possession of all who wish thereof can agree upon, or as the law allows.

A. CHURCHILL, Jr., Assignee. to preserve a Portrait of this distinguished statesman.

ABOLITIONISM. The New York Express states that the five votes which Joseph Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, received for Speaker were regarded as abolition votes. Hon. John Q. Adams led off in voting for him, and was followed by Messrs Seth M. Gates, of New York, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, William Slade and John Mattocks of Vermont.

THE TOMB OF HARRISON. The remains of General Harrison will leave Washington about the 10th inst for Ohio, in charge of Hon. Jacob Burnet, for fifty years the compatriot and bosom friend of the lamentmound at North Bend, commanding an extensive prospect of the beautiful river, and overlooking parts prospect of the beautiful river, and overlooking parts of the three States of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

RARE MAGNANIMITY. An individual, who had been At a meeting of the inhabitants of this Town, on appointed Commissary of the Second Municipality of Monday last, Dr. William B. Duggan was chosen New Orleans, declined the appointment, for the reasede had a family, and depended solely on the emolu-Dr. William B. Duggan was elected to the office of ments of office for their support. His declination was

A Delegation of REFORMED DRUNKARDS from tional Church, in this Town, TO-MORROW EVEditional interest to the meeting.

The Ladies of Quincy propose holding a Fair at the Hancock House, in Quincy, on THURSDAY, June 17th, where they will offer for sale a variety of useful and fancy articles, which will be soid upon reasonable terms, the proceeds of which go to beauti-

It will also be open for exhibition the evening prea half cents.

The Band will perform during the evening of the

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice Robert M. T. Hunter, the Speaker of the last House that they will be in session at the Town Hall, every from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All persons having business with the Town are requested to the country. present it on said days.

DANIEL BAXTER.

LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

### MARRIED.

this town, to MISS ELIZABETH E. CROWELL.

The liberality of our friends, manifested by the generous remembrance sent with the announcement, no more. Hon. Bates Cook, Comptroller of the State of New shows them to be possessed of those feelings which merit all that they may desire or expect while jour-

### Notice.

THE Proprietors of the Niagara Engine are remin-Orders have been sent by the General Government L ded, that a meeting will be held at the Centre GEORGE H. FRENCH, Sec. Quincy, June 29.

# Dry Wood and Potatoes.

cords dry Eastern Wood, twenty cords dry Hemlock and Spruce Wood. Also-150 bushels of prime Eastern Chenango Po-

GEORGE NEWCOMB. Quincy Point, June 12.

### Assignce's Sale.

Railway House, in Milton, kept by Mr. George Pen- any persons selling her medicines are impostors. A fellow without money, having a considerable dis- niman, all the right to redeem and all the interest of any kind which Hosea H. Flanders, an insolvent debtor, had on the minth day of March last past, in and to Walnable Real Estate at Auction. which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash (to which they are constantly adding,) on the most

> by estimation, with a good Stone House, Barn and val- o'clock in the afternoon, the farm of the late Isaac uable Granite Quarry thereon, bounded southerly and Pratt, deceased, in several parts as follows : southeasterly on land of James Hall; easterly on the Pierce; northerly and northwesterly, partly on land Also-About twenty-three acres of mowing, orchardof the Granite Railway Company and partly on land ing and pasture, and about twenty-two acres of wood of James Adams; and westerly on the same, excluding land, and land flowed, which adjoins the land first a strip over which the Railway passes, being the same above mentioned, and will be sold in lots. estate heretofore occupied and improved by said Flan- Also-At the same time and place, an excellent lot den and Stillman Spaulding by deed bearing date containing about one acre, bounding northerly by said March 10th, 1834, and recorded with Norfolk Records, River, easterly in part by marsh of John Dyer, and lib. 104-fol. 301, to which reference may be made for southerly by upland of Isaac Reed.

a more particular description of the premises. Also-A piece of land on the Plain, so called, in belonging to the estate of the said deceased, situated Milton, purchased of one Jonathan Beale, containing in the South Meeting house, in Weymouth. one acre by estimation, with a new Stone Dwelling or lately belonging to said Beale; easterly on a new Guardian to the minor children of James Pratt and road laid out by said Beale; southerly on land now or Isaac Pratt, Jr., late of Weymouth, deceased, by license superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Ros-

Also-One other piece of land, containing one acre by estimation, purchased of Lemuel Brackett, Esq., view by estimation by estim on a new Street, eight rods; northwesterly on land of The mission to England has been tendered to the said Brackett; northeasterly on the River, and south-

The right of said Flanders to redeem the above he will accept the appointment has not yet transpired. three lots will be sold together, and the following two lots will be put up separately, to wit: A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE. The Rev. Daniel D. One piece of land in said Milton, containing about

Also-Any and all other Real Estate of said Flan-

What the interest of said Flanders is in the foregoing Real Estate, and what is the amount of incumbrance upon it, will be made known more particularly at the ing to purchase are invited to view the premises and enquire into the title and their value prior to the time existing incumbrances—must be sold for cash, and the purchasers will have such time to pay off the mortgages and incumbrances as they and the holders

Money! Money!! Money!!!

LL persons who were proprietors of the Columbia A Engine on the first day of April last, are hereby notified to meet at the Hancock House, on MONDAY EVENING next, at half past seven o'clock, to receive their dividends arising from the sale of the aforesaid

All persons having demands against said proprietors are requested to present them at that time and place.
GEORGE MARSH. Quincy, June 12.

# Five Dollars Reward.

spirit of malice, has injured a tree of the sub-

Quincy, June 5.

Dorchester, June 12.

### QUINCY PATRIOT.

A. S. Jordan,

SIGN OF THE ORIGINAL GOLDEN COMB, NO. 2 MILK, TWO DOORS FROM WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Moderator, having received 131 votes—233 being the son that the person whom he was appointed to superMANUFACTURER OF COMBS AND POCKET BOOKS, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN FANCY GOODS AND PERFUMERY.

AVING twice obtained the first premium for the TORTOISE SHELL WORK, at the Favis, both of the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believthe Board by the death of Charles A. Brown, Esq. The This is a rare instance of magnanimity in an office ing them to excel in utility, beauty and finish, would invite attention to more than two hundred different patterns of Wrought and Plain Combs, of the latest and most fashionable sizes.

Tortoise Shell Hair Bands-Horn and Metallic Balm of Columbia; Fancy Soaps for Shaving and the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co, during the combs, of every description.

Toilet; Genuine Farina Cologne: Dr. Church's Tooth spring season, at half past seven o clock, A. M., every Combs, of every description.

ombs, of every description.

Fancy Tortoise Shell Work—Fine Ivory Combs.

Powder; Every variety of ladies and gentlemen's day, (Sunday excepted.)

Two bundled different patterns of Pocket Books! Toilet Articles: Rushes a well selected assortment

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Two hundred different patterns of Pocket Books | Toilet Articles; Brushes, a well selected assortment of every quality and price. Note and Bank Books; Scissors; Pen and Pocket

Miniature Ivory's and Settings. Gold and Plated Lockets, for Miniature and Hair. Knives; Needles and Pins; Razors; Fancy Articles; Games and Toys; Card Cases; Steel Pens; Hair Oils. Balm of America.

COMBS MADE TO ORDER, OR REPAIRED. DEALERS WILL DO WELL TO CALL.

To Travellers and the Public. New and Fashionable Goods.

DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, OR PILLS. This medicine has done wonders S. School Street, having just received an entire new within one year past from Maryland to the State of assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Maine. It has established its reputation on its own consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and vious, at half past seven o'clock, at which time re- merit without the means of any deception, and any wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; freshments will be provided. Admittance twelve and one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, a perfect cure, without diet or hindrance from business, wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces in a few days. for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black Tickets are for sale at the stores of Miss S. S. Marsh, sold within the past year throughout the United States, and the proprietor challenges one single case that has Whitney, Caleb Gill Ir in Output and the proprietor challenges one single case that has The population of Georgia is 689,590. The number Whitney, Caleb. Gill, Jr., in Quincy, and Josiah Babother whitney, Caleb. Gill, Jr., in Quincy, and Josiah Babother whitney, Caleb. Gill, Jr., in Milton.

Messrs. Josian Brignam & Co., Justin Spear, John not been benefitted by the use of this medicine.

Whitney, Caleb. Gill, Jr., in Quincy, and Josiah Babother ELIXIR, a certain Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, Plain and Plaid Swiss Cock, Jr. in Milton. cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the ers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and Street, Boston. most miraculous cures have been performed by this every desirable MILLINERY article; and has medicine after all other medicine and even after hav- just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS ing been given up by some of the best physicians in AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest

Quincy, Mar. 27.

general assortment of

Quincy, April 17.

Quincy, Jan. 2.

Boston, Feb. 20.

JAPANED WARE.

INGS and PUTTY.

Quincy Point, May 29.

which cannot fail to suit.

whites, chenangoes and reds.

Stock for sale. Apply to

Boston, May 29.

Eastern Wood.

A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of ten-

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS,

William S. Morton,

[Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.]

George Bemis,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES,

No. 91, Court Street.

Premium Britania Ware.

THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and

Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-

WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES.

Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf

Mouselin de Laines.

Flour, Corn & Oats.

of first quality North River Oats.

GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Umbrellas.

MBRELLAS, of all sizes and various qualities.

ORY GOODS STORE, No. 24 Dock Square, Boston,

by the Hundred, Dozen, or singly; each of which will

be warranted as good as represented, and at prices

Wood and Potatoes.

JUST received and now offered for sale by the sub-scriber, at Quincy Point, sixty cords of prime

Also-One hundred bushels of good POTATOES-

Quincy Point, May 22.

GEORGE NEWCOMB.

Millenary Stock and Stand.

A GOOD opportunity now offers to any person wishing to commence in the business of Milliner

An old and well known Stand is to let, and the

MANLEY & BRAMHALL.

JOSEPH BRECK.

ST landed from Schooner Gilman, Jonas Hol-

PACKARD & Co. have received a few more

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

he country.

DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin

Pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale Place; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Han-over Street. This establishment is beyond the neces-Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all agessity of a puff or advertising notoristy; it has been es- prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars. tablished and is still under the patranage of patients; Encouraged by the liberal patronage she has receivcures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Sa- ed from her friends and customers, will continue to maritan labors; all who put themselves under treat- keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flat-In Londonderry, (N. H.) Mr. Charles Speak of ment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. ters herself, from the experience she has had, that Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be she can furnish those who will please favor her with carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of de- their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought ception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets every week. Those wishing Florence Bonnets made

DR. Louis Girardin, resident physician, extends to order will please leave their names, and those wishparticular observation and never failing cure to all dis- ing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, ases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and can have them done at short notice, and in the best The temperance movement of the reformed inebri- neying through life, and which we fondly trust they Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confi- manner, as she will have her pressing done by a man, dentially consulted at the Infirmary is either of the this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the following languages :- English, French, Spanish and business. German. Calls attended to in any part of the city. MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS al-

ways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or An- Caps always on hand. Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir Quincy, April 3. for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 he half bottle. Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No. 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 5 Salem Street, gether with an assortment of ENGLISH and Boston, od door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Apple-WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale dence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holday Street, Bal-

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists. Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Phy- thanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year; sician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those and feeling duly encouraged by the same, would also wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quin-

Boston, Aug 15.

One lot of land, in Quincy, containing eleven acres 1 MONDAY, the 21st day of June inst., at two

About ten acres of mowing and pasture land, togeth-

Also-At the same time, will be sold, a Gallery Pew

Thirteen undivided fifteenths of the whole estate above mentioned, will be sold by the subscriber as The use of Fancuil Hall has been granted, by the lately of Henry B. Cook, and westerly on land of Norfolk, for their support and benefit. The other two patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices,

Weymouth, June 5.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly elected Assignee of the estate of

All of which will be sold on good terms.
BACON & BAIRD. WHITCOMB PORTER, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, merchant, an insolvent debtor, and has accepted said trust. And all persons indebted to and having any goods or effects of the said Porter are required to pay and deliver the same to the subscribing Assignee. And the creditors PACKARD & Co. nave receives, of superior or of those plain Mouselin de Laines, of superior Quincy, May 22., of the aforesaid Porter, are hereby notified that their second meeting will be holden at the dwelling house of quality. the Honorable Sherman Leland, in Roxbury, on SATURDAY, the twelfih day of June instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of granting said debtor his discharge, and for the transaction of any other business that may be legally required, at which meeting the creditors who have not already proved their debts will be allowed to prove By order of the Honorable Sherman Leland, Judge

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Assignce. Weymouth, June 5.

Parasols. HUST received, three cases superior quality Gro de

Naples Parasols, assorted colors, at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. Quincy. June 5.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of CHARLES A. BROWN,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, merchant, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES H. BROWN, Adm. Quincy, June 5.

Rut Island.

A VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres, and Dress Maker.

An old and we ed Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN. Boston, April 17.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber, grateful for the support has received for the seventeen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

Quincy & Boston Stage.

lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs. Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

### Jeffrey E. Brackett,



Importer-Wholesale and Retail Dealer IN Fine Watches, Watch Trimmings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTEL CLOCKS.
Manufacturer of Rich Jewelry, Silver Ware, Gold and Silver Spectacles and Pencil Cases. Watches repaired by experien-

Watches rep Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington

### Tooth Powders.

OTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Tooth Ache. For sale at the

QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

### Notice.

THE subscriber having determined to close his business, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to make payment immediately. NATHAN FISK.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

White Lead.

TIPE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White I Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, is pronounced by some of the best painters to be supe rior to any kind in the market.

The undersigned is under the necessity to caution the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs and filling the same with a compound of Lead and Whiting (or Barytes.) and selling for the Glenville. E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston,

N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil. Also-The following persons sell the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street:

No other person is authorized to sell. Painters are requested to call and get a sample at 107, State Street. Boston, May 1.

# Removal.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School where they have to offer an extensive and fashionable assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Just received, a few rich patterns of Plain MOUS-LAINE DELAINES.

# Quincy, May 1.

New Goods. T BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid assortment of spring and summer goods, such as Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns, white and colored grounds; Shawls, Scarfs, Fancy

Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Laces, etc, etc. Ladies, please call and examine our assortment be-

### fore purchasing. Quincy, May 8.

Wood! Wood! UST landed at the wharf, Quincy Point, fifty cords of good dry Eastern Wood, which will be delivered in any part of the town free of expense for transportation. Apply to James Lovell, at the Toll House, ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy Point, May 22.

W. I. Goods and Groceries. PACKARD & Co. have now on hand and for sale, a good assortment of the above, which will be sold to suit parchasers. Quincy, May 22.

Wagon for Sale. A GOOD second hand Covered Wagon and Harness for sale cheap. Apply to
JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

# Quincy, May 22.

Sheriff's Sale:

Quincy, May 28, 1841. TYAKEN on Execution; and will be sold at public L auction, on WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of June next, at nine of the clock before noon, on or in front of the premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Thaddeus W. Cross of Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, Coach Maker, had on the twenty-fourth day of November now last stram, Jr., master, and now offered for sale by the past, when the same was attached on mesne process ubscriber at Quincy Point, 180 barrels Genesee of redeeming the following mortgaged Real Estate, to Flour, 700 bushels vellow round Corn, and 250 bushels

> A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in said Quincy, containing about one half of an acre, more or less, with the buildings standing thereon, and bounded as follows-south on land of Nathan Fisk, westerly on Hancock Street, northerly on land of John Holden, easterly on land of Henry Hardwick, or otherwise bounded, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said land belonging. Said estate, as above described, is now in the occupation of the said T. W

# Wines! Wines!

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

JUST received by the subscriber, of superior quality, Sicily Madeira, Malaga and Old Port Wines: Also-Refined Cider and Vinegar.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, May 15.

# Insolvent Notice.

THE third meeting of the Creditors of HOSEA H. L FLANDERS, will be held at the Railway House in Milton, kept by Mr. George Penniman, on SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of June next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, when and where said creditors may prove their claims, and the account of the Assignee will be presented for allowance, and a Dividend of the estate of said Flanders ordered. By order of Ellis Ames, Esq., Master in Chancery,
A. CHURCHILL, Jr., Assignee.

Quincy, May 29.

"They say it is too hard a word For coward lips to speak; They tell us it is seldom heard Where moral power is weak. 'Tis but two letters though, at most, Two harmless creatures, N and O; And sure he has no need to boast, Whatever of applause is lost, If naught of principle it cost, And truth and duty tell him so,

Who cannot promptly answer, No. " But that it is too hard somtimes, Its simple power to try, Bear witness all ye ills and crimes That stain humanity,-Too hard ! and would that told it all; But nay, it is too easy too ! When suffering and sorrow call, It echoes from the rich man's hall,-The sighs that rise, the tears that fall, From virtue's lids, too plainly show, How easy selfishness says, No.

" I've seen upon the orphan's cheek The eloquence of grief, Betokening more than words can speak, And pleading for relief. That look was changed to wild despair, And hope's last vestige sold to woe; Nought but keen anguish lingered where One ray had mingled with her care; For the dark frown that met her there, Forbade the socthing tear to flow, And said, in direful accents, No.

"I've heard the voice of love Soft sighing on the breeze, And gentle as the timid dove, Each tone was framed to please; It sought the wanderer's feet to lure Where once it fondly loved to go; It talked of pleasures that endure,-Ennobling, lofty, simple, pure, And fain the tempted soul would cure; But its rich music sunk in wo, When sullen hatred muttered No.

"I've felt the movings of a Hand That touched to win the soul-I wonder how I could withstand So meek, so mild control. The Hand that led my early feet Thro' fields where streams of mercy flow; The Hand that made my life replete With joy, and hope, and blessings sweet;

'T would lead me to a safe retreat, An humble vale below,-But my proud spirit answered, No. "That Hand of love, unwearied still

By such ingratitude, Has been my guide through good and ill, And daily life renewed. And now I can but love that Hand, My strength to conquer every foe, My life and shield; and I may stand On the sure rock of his command, Despite the passions' lawless band,-When tempted from my rock to go, Its length and breadth shall echo, No.

"In that one word is magic power, As little as it is; It would have guarded Eden's bower,

And cherished man in bliss; It would have thwarted many a plan, Deep-laid for deadly overthrow. Decision oft has rescued man

From snares himself could hardly scan And often since the world began, Hath peace like a pure fountain's flow, Accompanied the steadfast No.

"Then let me wield the weapon well, And make its power my own, Nor fear for what the world may tell, Though I shall stand alone. But that same word, when out of place, Has been to worth the overthrow,-Then let me with a soothing YES, My warmest sympathy express, The tear from sorrow's eyelid's chase,-For where kinds words of love shall flow, Why should these lips speak cruel no?

# ANECDOTES.

How TO SEE YOUR WAY. A certain lady, at a large dinner, seated at no great distance from a rich clergyman, and some bishopric having just fallen in, he care-lessly expressed a wish that he were so lucky as to be named to it. "Do you expect it?" said she to him. "No, indeed, I do not," he replied; "I fear I am not so fortunate." "What say you to a bet?" said she.
"I'll bet you five thousand pounds that you will get "Done," said the clergyman; and soon after he had the vacant see.

QUAKER MEETING. A young girl from the counnecompany him to meeting. It happened to be a si-lent one; none of the brethren being moved by the spirit to utter a syllable. When he left the meeting house with his young friend, he asked her "How dost thee like the meeting?" to which she pettishly a word, it is enough to kill the devil!" "Yea, my

confined to a mad house; being asked how he came there, answered—" Merely a dispute of words. I said that all men were mad, and all men said that I was mad, and the majority carried the point.

ness, etc. LIGHT AS POSSIBLE. A lady going into a tea-shop

A Negative Pun. 'I'm happy, Ned, to hear the report, that you have succeeded to a large landed property!' 'And I am sorry Tom, that it is ground-for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN.

Moffat's Life Medicines.

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name

small intestines. Other medicines only partially Philadelphia Weekly Messenger. cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. evils, or sudden diarrhoa, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhoa, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful -so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pro-

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or by anything that he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results of a fair trial.

highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats 50 cents.

25 cents-for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally. principle Druggists in every town throughout the Unit-ed States and the Canadas. Ask for Moffat's Life tive Medicine is sequired. Price 25 cents. Pills and Phonix Bitters-and be sure that a FAC SIMILE OF JOHN MOFFAT'S signature is upon the label street, Philadelphia, and may be had of Agents in I find it a remedy of great efficacy in affections of the of each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

Woolien Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices:

and Pleurisy Root, has cured me of Liver Complaint;

and Pleurisy Root, has cured me of Liver Complaint;

and Pleurisy Root, has cured me of Liver Complaint;

and Pleurisy Root, has cured me of Liver Complaint;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue,

ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab. brown and black.

black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt,

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and

Quincy, Nov. 4.

Periodical Agency Depot.

TOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among gymen, and families of the first respectability, bearing other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit at- the strongest testimony in its favour, too numerous to tention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining publish. reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work of the class in this country-containing original articles from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best, new and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur prising cheapness of this new publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now sur-

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss The above works will be afforded on the same ditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Tomato Pills.

gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and proauthor; and from its being first obtained from the To- duces the most pleasing and happy results. It is certry, lately on a visit to a Quaker, was prevailed on to mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His attention was first called to the subject in the summer of only by Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Phila-1835, by the following circumstances.

Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless. replied, "Like it! why I can see no sense in it, to and both having been abandoned as incurable, were go and sit for whole hours together without speaking accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes for food. This, together with the incidental remarks dear," rejoined the Quaker, "that is just what we of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to that investigation and analysis of the plant which re-sulted in discovering and concentrating this new prin-Man Man. A man who was apparently more of a ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula wit than a mad man, but who notwithstanding was and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine expectations. Later and more extended use and observation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-

LIGHT AS POSSIBLE. A lady going into a tea-shop and buying a pound of tea, the merchant said he would send it home. 'Oh, no,' said she, 'it it not inconvenient, as it is light.' 'Why, said he, it is as light as I may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in most of the towns in the United States.

Quincy, July 21.

War! War!! War!!!

THE wig makers have declared hostilities against to their manifest and sensible action in parifying the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of diseases to which the business into a grant to the Doctor's standard. Heads long disease to which the business in the sequence of diseases to which the business in the sequence of diseases to which the business in the sequence of the seque most every species of disease to which the human vested of even the first rudiments of hair, after using hable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S his Hair Tonic, soon appear with new and flowing LIFE PILLS AND PHIENIX BITTERS have locks, which Absalom himself might have envied. been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the Beardless boys are seen with large and bushy whispersons benefitted, and who were previously unac- kers; and ladies smile again through their own raven quainted with the beautifully philosophical principles ringlets, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. upon which they are compounded, and upon which Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them to the " moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves aghast as they behold the demolition of their business.

in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach not, as the wiggies are outrageous, and the Poctor reand bowels, the various impurities and crudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the well wear their own hair as that of other people.— the reputation of Dr. Allen's Balsam that it is now and double, of every needful size, and in the best

> For sale by CALEB GILL, JR. Quincy, June 13.

EDr. Jayme's Family Medicines. deaths among children from these diseases is truly United States, by numerous Professors and Presidents expense, let them procure Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam; of Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three cough or hoarseness, give a teaspoonful of this medi-

the United States; and as they are so admirably calculated to preserve HEALTH and cure DISEASE, no family should ever be without them. The propriemage of the city of New York. The consequence deaths among children was reduced to less than one half the usual number, as may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. tor of these valuable preparations received his educa- may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. tion at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United States, and has had fifteen years experience in an extensive and diversified practice by which he has had introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed notwithstanding the various motions and positions of ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the the body. of diseases, and of the remedies best calculated to re- agent, and published in the New York Sun.

Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS. Price \$1.

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JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE—a pleasant, in which Dr. Allen's Balsam is held.

safe and certain preparation for the removal of Worms, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Fever and Ague, Want of County, the following resolution was unanimously in use.—American Traveller. mach and Bowels, and organs of Digestion. Price passed

upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS, for Female Dis-

eases, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Fevers, Inflam-The LIFE MEDICINES may be had of the mations, Obstructions, Diseases of the Skin, etc, and Prepared only by Doct. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d

nearly every Town and City in the United States CALEB GILL, JR. For sale by Quincy, June 13.

Jayne's Carminative Balsam, S a certain, safe and effectual remedy for Dysenta-

Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stom. spare your life for usefulness, I am respectfully yours. ach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy

This is one of the most efficient, pleasant and safe

compositions ever offered to the public for the cure of the various derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, and the only article worthy of the least confidence for curing Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint; and in all the above diseases it really acts like a charm. All persons are requested to try it, for without excepcertificates have been received from Physicians, Cler- other vehicles, at reasonable prices.

For sale by CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, June 13.

Cologne Water, etc.

OLOGNE Water of superior quality, Lavender, Buffalo Oil, Bears Oil, a variety of Fancy Soap, QUINCY BOOKSTORE. etc. for sale at the

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To Let,

Quincy, Jan. 30.

TYWO Stores under the Universalist Meeting House, near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry goods or groceries. Apply to FISHER A. KINGSBURY. Weymouth. Jan. 30.

To Consumptives.

Consumption, Cough, Spitting Blood, etc. OUR fifths of you are really suffering from neglected Colds, or an Obstruction and consequent inflammation of the delicate lining of those tubes through which the air we breathe is distributed to every part of the lungs. This obstruction produces pain and soreness, hoarseness, cough difficulty of THE extraordinary virtues of these Pills, in a great degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investivation and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTO-For sale by

CALEB GILL, JR. Quincy, June 13.

For Sale or to Let, THE building lately occupied by Watson Mathews, near the Weymouth Landing.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY.

Weymouth, Jan. 30.

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New Goods.

TANLEY & BRAMHALL, No. 24 Dock Square, have received a new and good assortment of Dry Goods, adapted to the season, which they will be happy to offer to their friends in Quincy and vicinity, such terms as cannot fail to suit. Boston, Oct. 10.

Sheetings and Shirtings. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received several · bales of Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, which

they offer for sale by the piece or otherwise, at low Also -A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a quarter cents per yard. Quincy, May 8.

CONSUMPTION

DR. ALLEN'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, LIVERWORT AND PLEURISY ROOT, for Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs. Spitting of Blood, Catarrh, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the Side, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression and Soreness of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hecc Fever, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expectoration, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

The Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root have for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of the Lungs and Liver.

Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has used in the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore It may be had of Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Hospitals, and in the private practice of our most eminent medical men.

this Balsam is of great importance. The number of THESE medicines are recommended and extensive. alarming. If parents wish to save the lives of their ly used by the most intelligent persons in the children and themselves much trouble, anxiety, and Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three hundred Clergymen of various denominations.

They are expressly prepared for family use, and have acquired an unprecedented popularity throughout the city of New York. The consequence

"Monthly Report of the cures performed by Dr. B. D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleu- ferer. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a valuable remedy risy Root, during the month of May. It has cured for Cough, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of and completed the cure of Consumption 1121 cases, Blood, Croup, Hooping Cough, Bronchitis, Pleurisy Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Paland Inflammation of the Lungs or Throat, Difficulty of pitation of the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652. The number of Colds and Coughs cured by this medicine are too numerous to report.

Also, JAYNES HAIR TONIC, for the preserva- CAUTION-Purchase none unless it has the Certifpositively bring new hair on bald heads and prevent the written signature of B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composi-MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL-designed as JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM, a certain tion of Dr. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, ed- cure for Bowel and Summer Complaints, Diarrhea, and Pleurisy Root, and the most astonishing effects we ited by W. B. Mossat, 375 Broadway, New York, has Dysentary Cholic, Cramps, Sick Headache, Sour Stom- have seen it have upon our patients, it is our decided The committee perfectly coincide with some of the been published for the purpose of explaining more ach, Cholera Morbus, and all derangements of the and unanimous opinion that it will cure Consumption most eminent surgeons of New England, in believing fully Mr. Moffat's theory of diseases and will be found Stomach and Bowels, Nervous Affections, etc. Price and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend it a superior instrument .- Boston Medical and Surgical it to the faculty and the public generally.

JOHN R SMITH, M. D. President.

David P. Hale, M. D. Secretary.

Dr. B. D. Allen, Dear Sir-For a year past I have private practice; I have also used it in the Hospital. Lungs and Liver. In cases of Consumption, Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, I have found it very efficacious, and I believe it is prescribed very generally by the profession. I have the honor to be, yours, etc.

J. L. ROGERS, M. D. Dr. B. D. Ailen, Dear Sir-I am most happy to inry, Diarrhea or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, Sum. form you that your Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, brash, Pain or Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, years. I have recommended it to several of my friends Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it passes through the body unchanged, want of Appetite,
Restlessness and localities to Silver William to JOHN SCOTT, D. D.

General Depot and Wholesale Office, 88 Barclay and Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants, and for all Bowel Affections and Nervous Diseases.

Street, New York. Sold in Boston by ANDREW GEYER, 104 Hanover street, General Agent for the PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meeting-New England States, and by E. HAYDEN, Quincy.

Livery Stable.

THE subscriber respectfully acquaints the public that he has opened a Livery Stable, in the rear tion, it is one of the most valuable family medicines of Francis Williams' Shop, where he is ready to acever yet discovered. Hundreds! nay, thousands, of commodate customers with good Horses, Chaises and A share of public encouragement is solicited.

THOMAS O. BILLINGS.

Quincy, May 8.

Manley & Bramhall,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 24 Dock Square, near Faneuil Hall, Boston. JOHN R. MANLEY.

CORNELIUS BRAMHALL. Boston, April 25.

Five Dollars Reward. CTOLEN, from the Office of the Quincy Patriot, several Capital Letters belonging to a font of Type of large size. The above reward will be given for such knowledge as will lead to the detection and punish-

ment of the thief or thieves. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, Dec. 26.

Blankets.

OSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 13-4, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 10.

BRE IK.

LACK and Blue Ink may be had, by the dozen, at manufacturer's prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

Wrapping Paper. A N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, for sale low at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Jan. 30. Straw Carpeting. AND 6-4 Superfine Straw Carpeting, just re-

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Notice. ERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill, or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber. HENRY SOUTHER. Quincy, April 17.

For Sale. TUST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good sale or retail. Eastern Wood, which will be sold at a reasonable price.

ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, May 8.

Elisha Packard & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Together with a general assortment of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. ELISHA PACKARD. AMBROSE M. BURRELL. Quincy, Jan. 16.

Dr. Fletcher's Improved Truss. Secured by Patent at Washington.

Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has been able to extract from these medical herbs, a balmaking and vending the above instrument, for sam, which exerts a most wonderful effect in curing the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and all the

style of workmanship. The subscriber deems it no assumption, when he recommends this Truss to the afflicted as superior to For children laboring under Inflammation of the all former inventions, and altogether perfect according Lungs, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Quinsy and Sore Throat, to all human calculations. So many are the instances of relief and cure which it has effected, so many the generous and uncalled for recommendations it has received, that he might without exaggeration claim for it exclusive patronage. If a doubt of the sin-gular value of that Truss shall remain after reading the bove, it will assuredly be removed, the moment the Truss shall be applied.

assured that by using Fletcher's Truss, they will be In order to give the reader some idea of the efficacy enabled to resume their work without experiencing any

Prices vary according to the size and finish, and are so reasonable, as to be within the means of every suf-LUTHER ANGIER, Medford, Mass.

DR. FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS. If we may judge from various sources of information, Dr. M. R. Fletcher's new patent Truss is one of the most beneficial inventions of modern surgery. We observe that several of the most distinguished surgeons in New England have given it their decided approbation; their opinion tion, growth and beauty of the HAIR, and which will icate of "Copyright" on the wrapper and label, and a long experience in the use of instruments of this A Diploma was awarded to Dr. Fletcher by The following certificates show the high estimation the Mechanic Association of this city for his patent Truss exhibited at their late Fair, it having been deci-At a meeting of the Medical Society of Washington | ded by the committee, that it was superior to any now

DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was granted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to the Truss, now so extensively known as his invention.

AGENTS.

Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham ; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset Village, (Dorchester.) and in this town, EBENÉZER WOODWARD. Quincy, Dec. 12.

Powder.

J BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality. Quincy, March 28.

Stoves.

THE subscriber has received and offers for sale, at as low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Parlor Stoves. Quincy, Sept. 26.

house, is offered for sale or to let. Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meeting-house, for sale or to let.

Also-A House at Quincy Point will be leased.
Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, Sept. 5.

Quincy Mair Cutting Room.

A S some one has been industriously circulating rethe Town; this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore.

Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, ' will

try.'
N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most fashionable style. Razors HONED and set at short notice. WILLIAM SHAW. Quincy, Mar. 20.

Live and let Live.

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large assortment of

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved credit. JUSTIN SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 27.

New Goods.

THE subscribers, having recently enlarged their Store and added to their stock of DRY GOODS, respectfully invite their friends and the public to examine their assortment before purchasing. They have recently received from England, New York-auction and elsewhere-the following articles:

Blue, black, green and mixed BROADCLOTHS; Black, fancy and mixed CASSIMERES; Blue, mixed and lavender Sattinetts; Satin, Valencia and Marseilles Vestings Gambroons-light, dark, plain and corded-a superior article for summer wear;

Linen Drillings, a great variety;
Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings;
Black and blue-black Bombazines and Alpines;
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species peculiar to itself. Thus, I ca has the bison, the musk ox, an bear, and these are found nowher lama, jaguar, tapir, and the ant-ea liar to South America. Africa ha tamus, giraffe, gnoo, and zebra. chetah, royal tiger, nyl-ghau, yak dary. New Holland has its kang bus, black swan, and cereopsis. few peculiar species, but most of

are found there, are also met with ern portions of Asia. But while each division of the to afford something of the animal at once peculiar and remarkable, i mitted that Africa presents the me species. It furnishes us with the is by far the tallest of animals; it larger species of elephant, which of animals; and the African lion, or in strength and fierceness to the

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Quincy, Sept. 5. ALBERT HERSEY.

Quincy Hair Cutting Room. S some one has been industriously circulating reports that the subscriber is about to remove from the Town; this notice is to inform my customers and

the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore. Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a

constant attention to business to please; at least, ' will N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most ashionable style

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THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his I thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved JUSTIN SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 27.

New Goods. THE subscribers, having recently enlarged their I Store and added to their stock of DRY GOODS. respectfully invite their friends and the public to ex-

amine their assortment before purchasing. They have recently received from England, New York--auction and elsewhere-the following articles: Blue, black, green and mixed BROADCLOTHS; Black, fancy and mixed CASSIMERES:

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HUNTING ANIMALS IN AFRICA.

It is remarkable that, while there is a general resemblance between the animals throughout the end of a mile, each was laid low by a single "When I leisurely contemplated the mas- in a snug berth, with plenty to do for an indus- 'this is enough to destroy a man's intellect and the globe, each of its grand divisions has some ball. They were young bulls, measuring up- sive frame before me, seeming as though it had trious man, plenty to eat and drink for a temspecies peculiar to itself. Thus, North Ameri- wards of seventeen hands at the shoulder. ca has the bison, the musk ox, and the grizzly bear, and these are found nowhere else. The eland resembles that of a well-conditioned ox, was no longer matter of astonishment that a My employer was a scrivner, and sometimes ly reseats himself in his former chair. lama, jaguar, tapir, and the ant-eater are pecu- not unfrequently attaining the height of nine- bullet discharged from a distance of eighty or dealt in the purchase of real estate on speculaliar to South America. Africa has its hippopo- teen hands, and weighing two thousand pounds. ninety yards should have been attended with tion. Hearing him deliberating one day, doubt- lady begins. tamus, giraffe, gnoo, and zebra. Asia has the The head is strictly that of the antelope, light, little effect upon such amazing strength. The fully about a purchase, "Push," whispered my chetah, royal tiger, nyl-ghau, yak, and drome- graceful, and bony, with a pair of magnificent extreme height from the crown of the elegantly good genius. "It cannot fail, sir," said I; dary. New Holland has its kangaroos, platy- straight horns, about two feet in length, spirally moulded head to the hoof of this magnificent "and if I might be permitted, I would gladly teabus, black swan, and cereopsis. Europe has a ringed, and pointed backwards. A broad and animal, was eighteen feet; the whole being take half the bargain." "On your luck and few peculiar species, but most of those which deep dewlap, fringed with brown hair, reaches equally divided into neck, body, and leg. are found there, are also met with in the north- to the knee. The color varies considerably "Two hours were passed in completing a the property, aided by a loan, and in ninety ern portions of Asia.

of animals; and the African lion, being superi- surprising, greatly exceeding that of any other from his halter and abscond. or in strength and fierceness to the Asiatic lion, game quadruped with which I am acquainted. "Being ten miles from the wagons, and in a is the most savage and formidable of wild The female is smaller and of slighter form, with perfectly strange country, I felt convinced that "Did you ever know an Irishman that had not untruth?" demands the lady bursting into tears.

qualities only that the animals of Africa are a the head of the eland to the wagons." subject of interest. In that portion of the globe After describing his meeting three hundred to receive a foot-print, I had the satisfaction of there are vast plains which are almost uninhabited by man. These afford abundant sustenance for numberless herds of antelopes, of which there are many kinds; for droves of quaggas, zebras, wild asses, ostriches, and other creatures; and here they are permitted to multiply with little interruption. The lion, panther, and leopard are almost their only enemies. These occasionally snatch a victim as he comes to the pool for water, or passes a bush or thicket where the enemy lies in ambush; but the number destroyed in this way is not sufficient greatly to check the increase of wild animals upon the plains of Africa. There are droves of antelopes stretching over the plains as far as the eye can reach, and amounting to fifteen or twenty thousand in number. It is not uncommon to see large numbers of zebras, quaggas, and even ostriches, mingling in the crowd as if they were of the same family.

A New England boy who takes his gun and goes into the woods or heids, lancies that he has pretty good luck if he can bring home half troop of koodoos. Our stealthy approach was tion, altogether, reminded me rather of the if there is any thing in my countenance so the heart of a sailor, as this. It is a volume of has pretty good luck it ne can bring nome name to a sailor, as this. It is a volume of a dozen robins with two or three chip squirrels. soon opposed by an ill-tempered rhinoceros, pitching of a ship, or rolling of a rocking-horse, communicative as to warrant a gentleman who itself, and tells a thrilling tale of distress; of If he kills a partridge or a brace of woodcock, ne stands very high in his own estimation. I have myself roamed over the country for half a accompanied by a restless rolling of the body, the switching, at regular intervals, of the long should listen to that sort of address, certainly Heaven, without one kind friend to listen to have myself roamed over the country for half a giving earnest of her intention to charge, I di-black tail, which is invariably curled above the without a mother's leave." And methought the last request; of burial beneath the dark game than this. But sporting in Africa is quite rected Piet to salute her with a broadside, at back; and by the corresponding action of the she had lingered instead of quickening her waves of the ocean, far, far away from those a different matter.

cd in the southern parts of Africa a few years grotesque confusion, clearing the ground by a Naturally gentle, timid, and peaceable, the unadventures there. The following extract presents one of the scenes which he describes upon the river Meritsane, at a distance of some five the river Meritsane, at a distance of some five to this mode of defence." or six hundred miles north of the Cape of Good

Hope. tribe, who joined us yesterday, determined us ence greatly in advance. A white turban, that to halt a day for the purpose of hunting. Rich- I wore round my hunting cap, being dragged ardson and myself left the wagons at daybreak off by a projecting bough, was instantly attackattended by these men, and crossing the river, ed by three rhinoceroses; and looking over my took a northwesterly direction through a park shoulder, I could see them long afterwards able, and he gave me this account of his life: was my shellelah; one villain reeled in an in- when the captain, who had been gazing intently of magnificent camelthorn trees, many of which fagging themselves to overtake me. In the were groaning under the huge nests of the social grosbeak; whilst others were decorated with green clusters of mistletoe, the bright scarlet berries of which were highly ornamen-

"We soon perceived large herds of quaggas and brindle gnoos, which continued to join each other, until the whole plain seemed alive. The clatter of their noois was perfectly astounding, and I could compare it to nothing but to the and I could compare it to nothing but to the stately bull being readily distinguishable in the good ship Queen Dido, and landed in murderers. In a less time than a ship could where was he? Deep beneath the surface of and I could compare it to nothing out to the din a surface of the din of a tremendous change of cavalry, or the from the rest by his dark chesnut robe and surushing of a mighty tempest. I could not estimate the accumulated numbers at less than its per third, who should I happen to meet but Ned with her heart and hand. Thank God, I have per, which reached to the very heart, "be preteen thousand; a great extent of country being and being afraid of los- McClosky, an old townsman. "By gracious!" been prosperous in my basket and store. Our pared." actually chequered black and write with their did of the pared."

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hovered over them; and the long necks of was now obscured. I sat in my saddle, loading honey? How were all at home? Why your enough for them and ourselves, and something

aid to complete the picture, which must have was prostrate in the dust. ges kept in our wake, dexterously despatching ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions required must be marked on the advertisement, otherthem from the voracity of the vultures, which hung about us like specks in the firmament, and descended with the velocity of lightning, as each discharge of our artillery gave token of

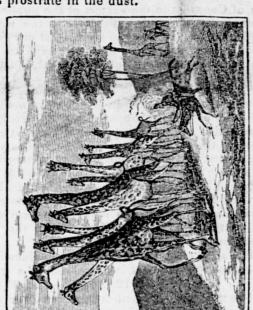
" As we proceeded, two strange figures were perceived standing under the shade of a tree; these we instantly knew to be clands, the savages at the same moment exclaiming with evident delight, Impoofo, Impoofo; and pressing our horses to the utmost speed, we found ourselves for the first time at the heels of the largest and most beautiful species of the antelope tribe. Notwithstanding the unwieldy shape of these animals, they had at first greatly exceeded the speed of our jaded horses, but being pushed, they soon separated; their sleek coats turned first blue and then white with froth; the foam fell from their mouths and nostrils, ment of that moment' Alone, in the wild said the man, smiling, "I like your frankness, 'that in that house there are fourteen doors, and the perspiration from their sides. Their wood, I hurraed with bursting exultation, and and really will venture to trust something to and no more.' brilliant eyes turned imploringly towards us, at the noble prize I had won.

elephants in a drove, and seeing gnoos and meeting Piet and Mohanycom, who had forquaggas by tens of thousands, Captain Harris tunately seen and recaptured the truant horse. ing the giraffe or cameleopard:

veins like quicksilver, therefore, as, on the wagons after sunset. a hundred yards of me, but I reserved my fire. quadrupeds, the former being kept close togeth- self, miss," continued I, "for that speaking eye I rose for this purpose, and was about to de-

trees, which we entered almost at the same in- to this mode of defence." stant; and twice, on emerging from the laby-"The reports of four savages of the Batlapi rinth, did I perceive them tilting over an eminceived that their race was run.

troops of ostriches were also to be seen, tower- and firing behind the elbow, and then placing cheeks look as red as a potatoe, man. You'll for the poor. ing above the heads of their less gigantic neigh- myself across his path, until, the tears trickling grow white in this country; but (running on bors, and sailing past with astonishing rapidi-ty. gan to totter, and at the seventeenth discharge motto?" "What's my motto?" inquired I; "Groups of purple sassaybys, and brilliant from the deadly grooved bore, bowing his "what is that?" "A short bit of sentence to red and yellow hartebeests, likewise lent their graceful head from the skies, his proud form direct you in life—you'll have to take one.



pace gradually slackened, and with their full unsaddling my steed, sank exhausted beside that face. You can write; very well, then

been cast in a mould of brass, and protected by perate man, and satisfactory compensation for a By and by the gentleman comes too a little, "In size and shape, the body of the male a hide of an inch and a half in thickness, it reasonable man.

with the age, being dun in some, in others an drawing; and Piet still not making his appear- days realized a thousand pounds. I was two-swers the lady. But while each division of the earth seems ashy blue with a tinge of ochre; and in many, ance, I cut off the tail, which exceeded five feet and twenty; the bloom of my cheek had the to afford something of the animal kind that is also, sandy gray approaching to white. The in length, and was by far the most estimable troat once peculiar and remarkable, it must be adflesh is esteemed, by all classes in Africa, above phy I had gained; but proceeding to saddle my the small pox did not mar my good looks—my his hands and looking upwards in agony—'she mitted that Africa presents the most wonderful that of any other animal; in grain and color it horse, which I had left quietly grazing by the species. It furnishes us with the giraffe, which resembles beef, but is better tasted, and more side of a running brook, my chagrin may be curls, which, though I seemed careless about ins! is by far the tallest of animals; it produces the delicate, possessing a pure game flavor, and the conceived, when I discovered that he had taken them, were matters of some little vanity, and I 'Jenkins in a blue coat!' cries the gentleman

less ponderous horns. The stoutest of our sav- the only chance of recovering my pet was by But it is not on account of their remarkable unlities only that the animals of Africa are a ubject of interest. In that portion of the globe

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that beautified the scenery. They were within together instead of diagonally, as in most other faltered a little. "Who else but your bonny low, as there was a squall coming. different matter.

Captain Harris, an Englishman, who travell
The to salute lief with a bloadside, at the same moment putting spurs to my horse.

At the report of the gun, and the sudden clat
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The captain was standing on the quarter Captain Harris, an Englishman, who travelled in the southern parts of Africa a few years tering of hoofs, away bounded the giraffes in pearance of a piece of machinery in motion. said I, "our fathers often make love going deck, and heard the dreadful cry, which was succession of frog-like hops, and soon leaving fortunate giraffe has no means of protecting it- leave to ask your mother's approbation"— down your helm !" shouted he, with unwonted me far in the rear. Twice were their tower- self but by kicking with its heels; but even here I stammered in spite of my motto. "O, energy. "Back the maintopsail!" These or-

> "PUSH." " Man still is man, and those who boldly dare.

Shall triumph o'er the sons of cold despair.'

and scrambling to the top of the bank, I per- "America," replied he, "is a growing country fore me but the honored father of -- " "Hah, And he spoke the truth. But a few minutes eived that their race was run.

—go. John, and behave yourself as becomes a your sweetheart, the pretty damsel you had before that very man, evidently excited by true Irishman, and you may eat white bread in half courted coming from meeting?" The very strong drink, had been standing near me, in all l urged him again to his utmost, and instantly your old age, and drink good sherry." At a same, I took him home, where he introduced the pride of strength and robust health banterfound myself by the side of the herd of giraffes. little more than twenty-one, I sailed from Cork me as the savior of his life from robbers and ing me on my forlorn appearance. And now perior stature, I applied the muzzle of my rifle to the city in a trice, and wandered through the ner in the wholesale store, and the loveliest girl sheet; It was a striking illustration of the unbehind his dappled shoulder, with the right streets a stranger for two days, when on the that has lived for a thousand years, blessed me certainty of life; and said in a thrilling whis-

'See," continued he, touching a flask of whiskey which he carried-" A short life and a merry one, that's my motto. Good-by, John, matter of doubt.

Going up Chestnut street-thinks I. does What shall I choose ? A motto! Let me see rejoins the lady; -when upon an inner door I saw in large letters-PUSH. "That shall be my motto," said I; and on the impulse of the moment my right hand was on the door, my foot over the threshhold. I found myself in the middle of an office of some sort. After pausing a moment, a genteel man stepped up and inquired my business. "To tell the honest truth," said I, 'none special with any one mortal man in par- your slave.' ticular; but I am an Irish lad, a perfect stranger, just come to America to seek my fortune."

'Not my slave!' repeats the gentleman bitterly; 'and you still mean to say that in the Have you money?" said the gentleman. Blackburn's new house there are not more than Nothing but five guineas, the gift of my angel fourteen doors, including the door of the wine mother," said I; "common learning, Irish hon- cellar!" or, and a heart to be grateful to any one who "Never shall I forget the tingling excite- will put me in a way to be useful." Why," with her hair brush on the palm of her hand, copy that paper." I did so; and found myself despair and pacing the room with rapid strides,

> judgment, John, we'll venture. We bought man. hair twisted about my forehead in clusters of is going to insist upon it that Morgan is Jenkthat I was a little bow-kneed, you would not thing but brown.' find a properer person in a summer's day. 'Do you dare to charge me with telling an morning especially, by the daughter of a wealthy Sketches of Young Couples. and respectable merchant over the way, and her brow it seemed to me relaxed from the prudish severity of an heiress, when her eve On the afternoon of the third day after we ask my mother whatever you please." The same evening, returning from bathing in for the rescue of the poor fellow who had fallen

the Deleware, for the day had been sultry, a overboard. sudden bustle and cry of distress arrested my "Clear away the stern boat?" continued the attention, in, at that hour, an unfrequent place. Captain; and the lashing were instantly cut congregated masses. As the panic caused by hing hin, should I distinctly unit of the report of our rifles extended, clouds of dust sive mimosa groves, with which the landscape ham! When did you come? In what ship, will be an honor to their country, and we have board, was about thirty years of age; a nativo

The stars that guide the wanderer right, Are virtue fair and honor bright, Be temperate, steady, just and kind, Then Push, and fortune you shall find.

### THE CONTRADICTORY COUPLE.

'I do believe,' he says taking the spoon out of his glass and tossing it on the table, 'that of I'll see you again," and away he flew, half seas all the obstinate, positive, wrong headed creaover, bound for a merry or a sad one, was a tures that ever were born, you are the most so, Charlotte.'

'Certainly, certainly ' have it your own way,' every man take a motto on setting out in life? pray. You see how much I contradict you,

· Of course, you didn't contradict me at dinner time, oh, no not you!' says the gentleman. ' Yes, I did ,' says the lady.

'Oh, you did!' cries the gentleman, 'you admit that?' 'If you call that contradiction, I do,' the lady

answers; 'and I say again, Edward, that when you are wrong I will contradict you. I am not

'I mean to say,' retorts the lady, beating time

'Well, then,' cries the gentleman, rising in

and passing his hand across his forehead, final-There is a long silence, and this time the

'I appealed to Mr. Jenkins, who sat next to me on the sofa in the drawing room during

'Morgan you mean,' interrupts the gentle-

'I do not mean any thing of the kind,' an-

'Now, by all that is aggravating and imposfreshness of youth and health; a fit or two of sible to bear!" cries the gentleman clenching

larger species of elephant, which is the largest quantity of fat with which it is interlarded is advantage of my occupation to free himself did not like to part with them; my skin under with a groan; 'Jenkins in a blue coat! a man my sleeves was white as snow; and, except who would suffer death rather than wear any

I went constantly to church with my master, in a blue coat !- What have I done that I several damsels looked kindly on me. One should be doomed to hear such statements?'-

# A MAN OVERBOARD.

met mine. Push, said my good genius. "And had left Portsmouth, I was reclining, weak and blessing on you, my sweet damsel," said I, half languid, on the lee side of the quarter deck. whispering, as I took an opportunity to pass by There was a good breeze, and the brig seemed, her side, half a square on her way home from to me, to be madly plunging and wallowing morning of the nineteenth, from the back of "The rapidity with which giraffes, awk- meeting one afternoon. "And church is doubt- about on the ocean. There was a dark cloud Breslar, my most trusty steed, with a firm wardly formed as they are, can move, is be- ly pleasant when you and the like of you at- in the west, the appearance of which seemed to wooded plain before me, I counted thirty-two youd all things surprising, our best horses be- tend morning and evening; no offence in say- excite no little commotion. Some of the sails of these animals, industriously stretching their ing unable to close with them under two miles. ing so, I hope, my charming lady." "Me, sir," were taken in, and I distinctly heard orders peacock necks to crop the tiny leaves which Their gallop is a succession of jumping strides, replied she, but not very invitingly nor angrily. given, to "haul down the jib." The mate, fluttered above their heads, in a mimosa grove the fore and hind leg on the same side moving "Push," said my good genius, for my heart came to me, and told me that I ought to go be-

"Although I had taken the field expressly to er, and the latter so wide apart, that, in riding and tell-tale lip say that it is your mother's scend the companion-way to the steerage, when look for giraffes, and had put four of the Hot- by the animal's side, the hoof may be seen daughter who has a kind heart and gentle affect there was a loud and distressing cry heard tentots on horseback, all excepting Piet had as striking on the outside of the horse, momentari. tion, and - "Fie, Mr. Varnham," said she, from the forcastle, of "A man overboard!" usual slipped off unperceived in pursuit of a ly threatening to overthrow him. Their mo- for it seems she knew my name, "I am sorry There is no phrase that strikes such dismay to which, with her ugly calf, stood directly in the than of anything living; and the remarkable is almost a stranger, to address me in such a bitter wo; of a sudden and a fearful death, path; and the twinkling of her bright little eyes, gait is rendered still more automaton-like by manner, and in such a place. No young lady without time to offer up a single prayer to

the brig's way, that something might be done

Riding the other day in a stage coach, along The cry of a fellow-man in trouble is always, with an axe. Two men jumped into the boat, with an Irish gentleman, we became quite soci- you know, a command to "Push." My cane which was about to be lowered into the water, When twenty years of age, I was at school stant with a broken head, and the other, though in the direction of the brig's wake, or track course of five minutes, the giraffes arrived at a learning surveying and navigation. "And do twice my size, sunk beneath an arm that was through the billows, and had seen the hapless small river, the deep sands of which receiving you mean to travel ?" said my master. "What nerved by humanity and duty. Assistance soon seamen struggling for life, exclaimed in a des-

### SEASONING A STEAK.

most essential parts into his own plate.

self the dish of eggs.

eye at it, smacked his lips in anticipation of the not to leave unsaid, but to keep unheard." pleasure he soon expected to realise in gobbling down the largest share of it.

he approached the table his 'huge paw' was William the Conquerer, of England. to the dish of clean eggs.

Frenchman could no longor brook; and as he Bruges, as she was returning from mass, seized immediate appropriation to perfect them. the dish of steak as if to examine to more criti- Tentonic method of courtship, according to our yet elapsed, sufficient to test its advantages.

to swallow or blow out, finally made out to say and always allowed her to take the ascendant bility among the officers not yet ascertained. he believed he should make out his breakfast in the matrimonial scale. The confidence he without the steak, for he did not exactly like reposed in her was unbounded, and very shortly you no like a de french gravy? Bien; me no government in her care, when he crossed over department for old debts is over half a million. tarring the trees. into the dishes from which others were to help ship to the English Sovereign; and he was to the partial payments of old debts.

# TALE BEARERS.

Doctor Bethune says, with much truth, that slander is more accumulative than a snow ball." It starts from the mouth of the originator a mere atom, and passes from lip to lip accumulating volume and substance till it swells to a size appalling to the disinterested, and wholly beyond the recognition of its first parent. It is like a salad, which every one will season to his own taste, or the taste of those to whom be offers it; and each taster is so pleased with the sweet morsel, that he gives it another dash from the castor, and passes it on to his next neighbor. And thus it goes from hand to hand, till it is converted from an innocent article, rendered palatable by spices, to a heterogeneous mass of condiments in which the little substance which at first served as the foundation is so irredeemably buried, that no one is sufficiently public acts that graceful unanimity which could devoted to truth as to undertake the Herculean task of digging it from the large mountain in which it is buried.

The vice of tale-bearing, if we may believe prosperity mainly to the weaker sex; but we Office Department. are firm in the belief, that none but the very TREASURY REPORT. The Secretary esti- Department were founded. being corrupt, corrupts all his thoughts, and sion.

eral years of his life on board of an English he spreads the tale through an innate love of says there has been no material change in the the Sth inst., contains a sketch of a National great satisfaction. man of war. He had been drinking spirits mischief, if not from a baser motive; and is not general condition and disposition of the army Bank, the essential features of which are the Caleb Cushing is placed at the head of the Commitfreely during the day, and when the order was to be believed, though he assume the purity of since the last annual report. The Florida following: The Central Bank to be located in tee of Foreign Affairs; a post for which he is peculiargiven to take in the jib, he proceeded to obey a saint. We have seen these same saints tear war is reviewed briefly, and the numbers of In- Washington City; Capital \$20,000,000, based by well fitted. Mr. Fillmore, of New York, is chairit, but unfortunately he slipped overboard, off to tatters the characters of their best friends, dians who have surrendered themselves, and upon the Public Lands of the United States, man of the Committee of Ways and Means; a post of and in the same hour fawn at the feet of the have been deported to the West, under the late and in part made up of Public Stocks and pri- great responsibility. John Quincy Adams is placed at Poor fellow! He paid a heavy penalty for objects of their slanders, and pronounce them negociations, is 431, including 100 warriors. vate subscriptions. Officers of the Government the head of Indian Affairs, and his wonted place as intemperance; and, sooner or later, severe pen- immaculate. We have seen them, under pre- The Secretary fears that the complete removal and Members of Congress to be excluded from chairman of the Committee of Manufactures is occualties are always exacted of the worshippers of tence of regard for a friend, denounce to that will not be effected without further sacrifices, any dealings with it whatever. No discounts pied by Leverett Saltonstall. George N. Briggs, of the bottle. His chest was examined after his friend another as the wilifier of his fair fame, as the most powerful chief has not been reach- at the Central Bank, and none at the branches Massachusetts, is appointed chairman of the Committee death, but it contained no evidence that he had and the propagator of the most heartless and ed, nor any of his followers. Orders have been but of strictly business paper on short time. on Post Offices and Post Roads. any friends. He seemed to have been alone in detestable calumnies, when that same pretended issued for the prosecution of vigorous measures, No director allowed to be a borrower. The the world; without parents, or any relations protector of that friend's reputation was himself as soon as negociations shall prove useless. A Frenchman whose breakfast consisted of a blood wither in his veins, and a brother or a absolutely necessary to the security of our great deemed in specie at every branch. boiled egg, a cup of coffee and a piece of dry sister falls beneath the damning poison of his commercial emporiums, and the keys to our bread, was quite non-plused to know how to spleen with as little remorse or compunction as most valuable resources of every kind, must be

begin to help himself before others were seated, can be expected? On the contrary, the world their force and conclusiveness. To say nothing but frequently before he was seated himself; is justified in regarding it the fountain of all the of the destruction of property, and our weakenand by the time the Frenchman thought he baseness and degradation of which it is so pro- ed condition in a military point of view, attendcould commence without violating the rules of life in its estimate of others; and it is neither ant upon the carrying of any of our most assaildecency, the two or three eggs remaining in uncharitable nor unsafe to regard the tale-bear- able points, the penetration of our territory and neglect and injury of their neighbors, and perthe dish were perhaps be meared with the drip- er and slanderer as only throwing upon the the seizure of even one of our strong holds by sonal acquaintances. This is usually done pings of as many shells which had been return- shoulders of others the sins he himself practices a powerful enemy upon the sudden outbreak of without any real benefit to the purchaser, and have lectured upon this subject, people have ever been ed by the Yankee after having emptied their covertly, or, at best, from the practice of which war, it would seem to be equally the dictote of For two or three mornings the Frenchman ces. Show us the man or woman who is ha- against the infliction of such insults to the nahad thus been deprived of the better part of his bitually the reviler of another, who preys like tional honor and character.' breakfast; and instead of manifesting any signs a vulture upon the reputation and the feelings The sum required to place the fortifications of compunctions feelings for such gross misbe- of a neighbor or a relative; who has ever in of the country in what is denominated a good haviour, the Yankee seemed rather to exult at his or her mouth a vile motive or a base purpose state of defence, is \$ 12,186,547-\$9,693,547 ing any better suited than they might be at having hit upon a plan which secured to him- to attribute to the object of their malevolence; will be required for fortifications, and the rest One morning, there was, in addition to other one whose baseness is equal to any vile deed, expended during the present year, in additions eatables, a dish of beef steak; done in such and whose practice at heart, if not in deed, is to appropriations already outstanding. The fine style that the Yankee, as he glanced his "not to leave undone, but to keep unknown; - argument that improvements in the art of war

### FORCE OF LOVE.

the period of his adversity. Nine months after 195. her marriage, Matilda gave birth to a son, Railroad Companies in some instances tiser, whether he be merchant or mechanic. popularity of his heir. The happiness of the royal pair was greatly increased by this event. In fact, nothing could exceed the terms off affection and confidence in which they lived. They were at that period reckoned the handsomest and most tenderly united couple in Europe. The fine natural talents of both had been improved by a degree of mental cultivation very unusual in that age, and there was a similarity in their tastes and pursuits which rendered their companionship delightful to each other in private hours, and gave to all their not fail of producing the happiest effects on the minds of their subjects.

# PUBLIC REPORTS.

Below will be found a short abstract of the Reports

weakest of that sex allow themselves to be en- mates the deficiency of revenue for this year The Navy Pension Fund requires an immetangled in its meshes. In the course of our ex- and the next at \$12,000,000, which he sup- diate appropriation of \$135,666. perience of the world-and it has numbered poses cannot be discharged under from five to The establishment of a home squadron is some years and extended through many com- eight years; and he recommends putting it in- strongly urged, and the provision of a suitable munities-we have invariably found that those to the form of a funded debt. To this sum he supply of arms and ammunitions of war. who had the least inherent purity of their own thinks there should be added \$4,000,000 more, ers. In nine cases out of ten, the reckless tra- particulars, but supposes that a general revision Bolton, of that ship, it appears that the great

taints with corruption his surmises of the ac- The most important feature of the report is, dore Hull, the officer commanding the United tions, thoughts and motives of others. To for- the recommendation of a National Bank. The States naval forces in the Mediterranean, the description of the variety of articles which covered and tions, thoughts and motives of others. To fortify these tainted promptings of impurity, he Secretary thinks that this is a more secure, result of which was, that the squadron, then lyhung around the tables; suffice it to say, that it exscruples not as to the source from which he convenient, and less expensive fiscal agent ing at Mahon, lest the station with a view to ceeded the expectations of all, reflecting the highest may gather manufactured confirmation or false than any other that has been used or suggested. get out of that sea, ascertain the true state of incidents. It is quite sufficient that his depray. He thinks that it can be so organized as to ob- things between the United States and Great ed passion for scandal is gratified, and the ob- viate constitutional objections. It seems, from Britain, and either resume their station or reed passion for scandal is gratified, and the ob- viate constitutional objections. It seems, from ject of it is made to feel the poisoned tooth of this report, that upwards of two millions of dol- turn home according to the result. The Brando justice to the Ladies (for they certainly deserve to tale bearer and the slanderer act, and which of twenty per cent. ad valorem, on foreign ar- voyage deemed satisfactory by him, he returnthey too frequently successfully cloak under the ticles now imported free, and on articles now ed to the United States. hypocritical garb of sanctity on their own part, bearing a duty less than twenty per cent. The Secretary concurs in the general opinion Congress Committees of the Dr. Eldridge, who has had three several trials at and regard for society or the safety of individu- This would give in the last quarter of this year that a new organization of the Navy is necessa- House of Representatives have been appointed. Four Philadelphia, in neither of which could the jury agree,

of Lancaster, in England, and had passed sev-self produce no proof in support of his slander, WAR REPORT. Mr. Bell, Secretary of War, A NATIONAL BANK. The Madisonian of tions. The appointments generally appear to give

calumnies. So heartless and detestably de- tion of Congress to the subject of the public de- Legislature of said State. Its issues to be which the rules of the last House were adopted, with give a genteel hint to a Yankee, who was so the total stranger.

so generally understood and appreciated that so generally understood appreciated that so generally understood appreciated that so genera he is only restrained by the fear of consequen- patriotism and wisdom to make due provision

and in the same individual we will show you for armament. \$1,435,500 may be judiciously will render the present plans of defence inoperative, is answered by reasoning that we should not neglect present means, in view of future But the eggs must first be looked to; and as The following incident is related of the courtship of contingencies. The works on Staten Island, surrendered to the general Government by the upon them and the contents of two soon emp- After seven years delay, William appears to State of New York, are in progress of active wied into his plate and the nasty shells returned have become desperate; and if we may trust repair, and the promptness with which they the evidence of the Chronin of Inger, he, in the were given up to the Government is spoken of

self,- ah! dat be too much beast; me show ray, and, not content with these outrages, struck armories-placing them under military instead you more genteel; and extending himself over her repeatedly, and rode off at full speed. This of civil direction, works well; but time has not

cally, and taking out his snufl box, remarked— author, brought the affair to a crisis, for Matil"me ver much like a de bef steak; me like da, either convinced of the strength of William's \$825,637 are required for the Pay and Quarter 'im ver much season;" and so saying sprinkled passion by the violence of his behaviour, or Master's departments. \$39,997 is also requirover a little snuff. He then took the carving afraid of encountering a second beating, con- ed to pay laborers on suspended public works,

The Yankee, after a few moments of silent ably and faithfully fixed upon her cousin from the Indian agents, and contractors for removal astonishment, with his mouth full of egg, bread the hour she became his wife, and with reason, at the Southwest; but the investigation is yet this precaution is taken, a considerable portion late and disconsolate household, rendered so by the inand cheese, (!) which he hardly knew whether for William was the most devoted of husbands, unfinished, and the precise amount of responsi-

whom William named Robert, after his father, charge two hundred per cent. higher than -Piscatoquis Herald. thinking that the name of a prince whose name is charged for coach service. This has imposwas so dear to Normandy would ensure the ed upon the Postmaster the necessity of suspending their contracts.

service within its receipts.

will be completed before the next regular ses- in the same manner.

NAVY REPORT. . The Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Badger, says the appropriations made by the last Congress will be found amply sufficient to cover the expenditures for the current year, under the several heads of appropriation, unless it should become necessary or be deemed propwhat all the world says, is one which owes its of the Secretary of the Treasury, War, Navy and Post er to assume another and larger basis of operations than that on which the estimates from the

The sudden return of the Brandywine he tim after the dictates of his own heart-which, much time to be acted upon at the special ses- part of March last, induced our Minister at that company. Court to address a communication to Commo-

BUY AT HOME. A common mistake, in all an article relating to this subject ] the towns surrounding a metropolis, is that of their own neighborhoods, and bestowing their voring and supporting a class of people, who do not know, and will never thank them, to the often as much to his (or her) disadvantage as to ready to say-"these men know nothing about it." that of the town or village shopkeeper. Many They do not labor, and consequently cannot know than the same would have cost at home; and nothing is more common than to give as much, drinks in guarding against exposure. But, what can or about as much, without the advantage of be- objectors say, when inebriates, undertake the work-

This, it appears to us, is all wrong. here, sometimes perhaps to the very persons this work. who refuse to patronise them, or to their husbands or fathers. They pay their proportion of the public expenditure. They perform all the duties of good citizens. And they have a right to expect that the support which they extend to their neighbors, shall be reciprocated by those gation. neighbors. A good citizen, who wished well to those by whom he was surrounded, might very well afford to add a trifle to the price he might Such a total disregard for decorum the year 1067, waylaid Matilda in the streets of as deserving the thanks of the country, and an pay, rather than to turn the profits of his custom, whatever they may be, away from those approached his own seat he muttered to him- her, rolled her in the dirt, spoiled her rich ar-

John Winship, Esq. of Brighton, to the Editor from a man of ordinary education, and who had been of the New England Farmer, states, that the (as it were) an exile from good society during the canker worm, that pest to Horticulturists, is greater portion of his life. It is true, there were some going to be very destructive this season, as will uncouth expressions, which we were sorry to hear, parts; and taking one part on the fork very parts are politically offered to help the Yankee to "one that whatever might have been the previous that whatever might have been the previous and taking one part on the fork very agreed that they were a most attached pair, and the worm readily falls to the ground, by giving the worm readily falls to the ground, by giving the worm readily falls to the ground, by giving the worm readily falls to the ground, by giving the limb a sudden motion with the fist, or a not only upon himself but also upon his family. And way to the stock of the trees, and much benefit father. will result from this simple operation, of merely He was followed by Mr. Butler, whom we judged Post Office Report. According to Mr. starting them from the limbs, and breaking the to be a foreigner, and who, from his own account, had the manner in which it was seasoned. "Eh! after their marriage he entrusted the reins of Granger's Report, the estimated deficit of the web attached to them. He also recommends led a sea-faring life and visited various parts of the

acceded to; and the Yankee, after a little're- with Matilda, William had strengthened this shall at once be removed, or whether the de- merchants at Buffalo, N. Y., have discontinued grave. It was now something like six years since he flection, was convinced that throwing his offal connexion, and added a nearer tie of relationtheir doors as signs, and concluded, as all sen- warned all, both male and female, old and young, to themselves was as improper and indecent as perhaps willing to remind the childless monarch of that circumstance, and to recal to his 31st, present a decrease of almost six per cent. most profitable mode of exhibiting their goods, void all intercourse with the intoxicating cup—to hold memory the hospitality he had received, both In Boston alone the decrease in postage receipts is by advertising in the newspapers. Money no dalliance with it. at the Flemish and the Norman Courts, during for the quarter ending 31st March last, was \$3, paid for advertising is well laid out, and never We do not wish to make a comparison between the fails of yielding a heavy interest to the adver- speeches of the two individuals. Some have express-

> To PREVENT MILDEW ON GOOSEBERRIES. The tale which they told was a tale of truth, and For this purpose, it is recommended to put a The discontinuance of one mail on many pint of strong brine around each bush in the routes, the Sunday mail, adopted by the late spring, in such a manner that it will not come Postmaster for the purpose of economy, has in contact with the roots, that it may mix with been continued by the present, for the same the rains, and run down gradually. A direct reason—to aid in bringing the expenses of the application to the roots would destroy them. As to the results of the meeting, we think they

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

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PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Persons indebted to this office, either for job work, advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at the earliest opportunity.

It cannot be expected by those indebted in small sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is to be hoped that special attention will be given to this nature must move gradually. They cannot be accomnotice. A hint should be sufficient.

were ever the most free and liberal in multiply- to be kept constantly on hand in the Treasury. thinks requires some explanation. From the cy, held a Fair, at the Hancock House, the proceeds of community to sustain this reformation, if it be but ing the foibles and magnifying the sins of oth- He suggests a modification of the tariff in some despatches sent to the Department by Captain which are to be appropriated to the decoration and imducer of another's character judges of his vic- of the laws upon that subject will require too excitement prevailing in England in the early very pleasant, and the Fair was attended by a large their own interest and be willing to consult their own

We have not time nor limits, (even more, it has not, before them. credit upon the Ladies for their taste, industry and in-

the scandal. Malice, hatred, and revenge, are lars have been lost under the operation of the Police having received no information on his almost invariably the principles upon which the Sub-Treasury system. He recommends a duty Bolton having received no information on his a detailed account of this pleasant and commendable

who selt an interest in his welfare.—Youth's the author of the very slanders alleged, and was the first who dared give utterance to the base of debate. The vote by Secretary, 'which invite the immediate attenpraved is the slanderer, that even the ties of fences generally, and particularly to the works every where receivable for public dues, and retions, has been reconsidered on motion of Henry A. Wise-yeas 106, nays 104. [See in another column

### TEMPERANCE.

The progress of this good cause is now rapid. We have heretofore had lecturers of almost all kinds, but it seems the work has not been undertaken by the right persons until the present time, or until very recently. When professional men, or educated men of any class, who had not been drinkers themselves, are not exposed, and cannot tell the virtue of alcoholic when, in all the simplicity of their manners and all the sincerity of their heart, they put their hand to this work and their shoulder to this wheel, and lift as they shopkeepers and mechanics pay their rents now do. They, surely, are the men to carry forward

> Last sabbath evening, a deputation from the Washington Temperance Society, in Boston, (so called) addressed a numerous auditory on this subject, in this town. Messrs. Collier and Butler composed this dele-

Mr. C. first addressed the meeting and held the attention of the numerous assembly for an hour. He assured us that he would not stand up thus before the assembly and openly proclaim his own shame and acknowledge his vices, did he not hope to benefit some of sorrow and misery-of woes self induced. His re-CANKER WORMS. A communication from marks were far better than we had reason to expect be seen by inspecting the foliage of those kinds but as a whole his address was pertinent and pointed,

club prepared with something soft at the end of not only upon himself but also upon his family. And it, to prevent injury to the bark, -and that if we doubt not his was but the picture of many a deso-

like a de Yankee gravy. Then man you eat to England to pay a visit to his friend and kinsa de bef, me eat a de egg." This proposal was man, Edward, the Confessor. By his marriage mains for Congress to determine whether this mains for Congress to determine whether this world. He said, he had spent a pretty farm which

> ed a preference for the one, and some for the other. Suffice it to say, in the main, we were pleased with

must commend itself to every man's conscience, whether his heart responded to it or not; and when we have the conscience with us, it renders our pleading much more easy and agreeable.

As to the results of the meeting, we think they It has been thought, from some experiments, not expect too much from them. We would hope that The new building for the General Post Office that the mildew on the grape may be prevented the impression made would be lasting and permanent.

The means by which the present movement is carried forward, we like. It is moral suasion-the only kind of suasion which we think calculated to do good in such a cause. We tried it at the commencement of the temperance reform and it succeeded well-it went on from conquering to conquest. But not satisfied with doing well; in attempting to do better, by calling in the strong arm of the law, we came very near losing all that we had gained. But as we have now got upon the right track once more, we hope all the friends of the good cause will keep upon the scent, and not mistake the true course until they have done the work thoroughly. These are such means as no one can reasonably murmur at or complain of. Things of this plished without persevering effort and untiring zeal, But this zeal should ever be according to knowledge. THE FAIR. On Thursday last, the Ladies of Quin- There is good sense and moral sense enough in the happiness when the means of so doing are kindly set

"The most abandoned, own that others If abandoned, are undone.

And you have only to remove the veil from their eves and let them see their own condition, to pursuade most to attend to what is for their good.

# SUMMARY OF INTELLIGENCE.

Messrs Gales and Seaton have been elected Printers to the House of Representatives, having received one hundred and thirty-four votes- the work to be done at

als. It may be taken as an invariable test, that a revenue of \$5,300,000, and in the year 1842, ry, but defers the particulars of the plan he intends to present until the next regular session. committees, and they are all well fitted for their sta- thousand dollars, and is now at liberty.

Eight courses of stone have been alre

Willis Gaylord Clark, late Editor of the Gazette, died in that city on Saturday last two. He was a gentleman of rare talen

ties and endearing character. Two of the guns of the steam frigate New York, have a ten inch bore, weigh sand six hundred pounds each, and are hundred and seven pounders!" They w upper deck, like a swivel. There are

other guns, called " sixty-eight pounders." A duel was lately fought, near New Orle merchants of that city. They fought wi the body, and instantly "died as the fool was fifty-three years old. Is there ever to this cold-blooded and revolting kind of the South and West?

A democratic State Convention assemb more on the 11th inst., and nominated Fre as a candidate for Governor of Maryland. A democratic State Convention of New

have nominated the Hon. Henry Hubbar

date for Governor, at the next election. A wire suspension bridge is about to h Fairmount, Philadelphia; the money has ded and the work contracted for. This

first bridge of the kind in this country. The political abolitionists of Vermont ted the following ticket for State officers Hon. Charles K. Williams: Lieut. Go

Dillingham, Jr. Esq.; Treasurer, Hon. H

On the reception of the intelligence of Governor General of the French Colonie for all the French vessels in port to hoist half mast, and the fort to fire minute gun

The New York Express says the memo of a United States Bank, will be one of tensively signed documents that ever wer New York. It is believed that already sand persons have signed it.

composed of three Judges, one a Protest and a Catholic, the third a Jew!

THE SCHEME FOR A NEW BANK. Th pal points are embraced in the annexed su

It is to be established in the District capital \$30,000,000, with power to establish in the States with their assent. The subscribe one fifth of the capital. The fourth instalment now due to the States to by the United States for the use of the St ted having five per cent interest; rede Directors out of their own body. The fiscal agent to the Government, to receive the public funds and perform the duties

gent without charge. The dividends to be limited to six ciency, if any, to be made up; surpl millions, to be passed to the credit of the Treasurer. Not to owe more than to above its deposites. Debts due the B ceed its capital and seventy-five per co is not to deal in any thing except coin, issory notes, and inland bills of exchar State more than one million dollars ; debt longer than a year; to issue no n dollars. Officers of the Institution to be borrowing, directly or indirectly.

The Books of the Institution to be to the inspection of the Secretary of t a Committee of either House of Cong mittee of the Stockholders, and to the Branches not to issue notes, but may less than forty dollars. The Bank not to payment; not to pay any thing but coi its own notes. The Corporation to e

THE RIGHT OF PETITION. Mr. ceeded in his efforts to rescind the re which forbade the reception, or the any manner, of petitions relating to Slavery. The rule was rescinded b to 104. Four whigs from slave hold Botts and Stuart, of Va., Randall o Underwood of Kentucky, voted in while twenty democrats from free Sta whole New Hampshire delegation, Maine, voted in the negative !- Fight thirty-one democrats voted in the whigs and fifty four democrats in the

The Washington correspondent of saw Mr. Adams as he passed in a car latter part of the day of the above vot ly been his lot to witness a stronger tire bride-groom like satisfaction th countenance displayed at that mom-

RURAL REPOSITORY. This excelled published at Hudson, N. Y., has j eighteenth year. No periodical country, contains so much really into so low a price. It should be libe Agency at this office.

of tions. The appointments generally appear to give onal great satisfaction.

the Caleb Cushing is placed at the head of the Commitd in tee of Foreign Affairs; a post for which he is peculiarused by well fitted. Mr. Fillmore, of New York, is chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means; a post of pri- great responsibility. John Quincy Adams is placed at ment the head of Indian Affairs, and his wonted place as from chairman of the Committee of Manufactures is occuunits pied by Leverett Saltonstall. George N. Briggs, of ches Massachusetts, is appointed chairman of the Committee time, on Post Offices and Post Roads.

di- CONGRESSIONAL. The business of Congress has not th to amounted to much thus far. The right of petition has of been the exciting subject of debate. The vote by be which the rules of the last House were adopted, with re- the exception of the one relating to anti-slavery petitions, has been reconsidered on motion of Henry A. Wise-yeas 106, nays 104. [See in another column in all an article relating to this subject.]

### TEMPERANCE.

The progress of this good cause is now rapid. Wo have heretofore had lecturers of almost all kinds, but it seems the work has not been undertaken by the right persons until the present time, or until very recently. When professional men, or educated men of any class, who had not been drinkers themselves, have lectured upon this subject, people have ever been ready to say-"these men know nothing about it." They do not labor, and consequently cannot know what the necessities of the laboring man are. They are not exposed, and cannot tell the virtue of alcoholic drinks in guarding against exposure. But, what can objectors say, when inebriates, undertake the workwhen, in all the simplicity of their manners and all the sincerity of their heart, they put their hand to this work and their shoulder to this wheel, and lift as they now do. They, surely, are the men to carry forward

Last sabbath evening, a deputation from the Washington Temperance Society, in Boston, (so called) addressed a numerous auditory on this subject, in this town. Messrs. Collier and Butler composed this dele-

Mr. C. first addressed the meeting and held the attention of the numerous assembly for an hour. He assured us that he would not stand up thus before the assembly and openly proclaim his own shame and acknowledge his vices, did he not hope to benefit some of his fellow creatures who had, unfortunately, fallen among the same thieves. His life had truly been one of sorrow and misery-of woes self induced. His remarks were far better than we had reason to expect from a man of ordinary education, and who had been (as it were) an exile from good society during the greater portion of his life. It is true, there were some as will uncouth expressions, which we were sorry to hear, kinds but as a whole his address was pertinent and pointed, says, often scaldingly sarcastic, and cutting as with a razor's

He told us the wretchedness which he had brought not only upon himself but also upon his family. And we doubt not his was but the picture of many a desolate and disconsolate household, rendered so by the intheir temperance and sottishness of the husband and the

He was followed by Mr. Butler, whom we judged or the to be a foreigner, and who, from his own account, had mends led a sea-faring life and visited various parts of the world. He said, he had spent a pretty farm which was the property of his wife when he married her, Goods and brought that wife to an early and a premature grave. It was now something like six years since he had been a reformed and sober man. He solemnly sen- warned all, both male and female, old and young, to est, and shun the fatal rock upon which he had split-to agoods, void all intercourse with the intoxicating cup-to hold Money no dalliance with it.

We do not wish to make a comparison between the dver- speeches of the two individuals. Some have expressed a preference for the one, and some for the other. Suffice it to say, in the main, we were pleased with

The tale which they told was a tale of truth, and must commend itself to every man's conscience, whether his heart responded to it or not; and when we have the conscience with us, it renders our pleading much more easy and agreeable.

As to the results of the meeting, we think they have been and will continue to be good. We would not expect too much from them. We would hope that the impression made would be lasting and permanent. The means by which the present movement is car-

ried forward, we like. It is moral suasion-the only kind of suasion which we think calculated to do good in such a cause. We tried it at the commencement of the temperance reform and it succeeded well-it went on from conquering to conquest. But not satisfied with doing well; in attempting to do better, by calling in the strong arm of the law, we came very near losing all that we had gained. But as we have now got upon the right track once more, we hope all the friends of the good cause will keep upon the scent, and not mistake the true course until they have done the work horoughly. These are such means as no one can reasonably murmur at or complain of. Things of this nature must move gradually. They cannot be accomplished without persevering effort and untiring zeal. But this zeal should ever be according to knowledge. of Quin. There is good sense and moral sense enough in the seeds of community to sustain this reformation, if it be but properly conducted-if it be brought to act in the right ay was way. There are few so degraded as not to listen to a large their own interest and be willing to consult their own happiness when the means of so doing are kindly set has not, before them.

> "The most abandoned, own that others If abandoned, are undone.

And you have only to remove the veil from their highest eyes and let them see their own condition, to pursuade and in most to attend to what is for their good.

# SUMMARY OF INTELLIGENCE,

give any

Messrs Gales and Seaton have been elected Printers y giving to the House of Representatives, having received one hundred and thirty-four votes- the work to be done at a reduction of twenty per cent from former prices.

s of the Dr. Eldridge, who has had three several trials at ed. Four Philadelphia, in neither of which could the jury agree, ir several has been discharged on his own recognizance of one their sta- thousand dollars, and is now at liberty.

Eight courses of stone have been already added to "HUNTING WILD ANIMALS IN AFRICA." On the the Bunker Hill Monument this season, increasing its first page of to-day's impression will be found an interesting account of the manner of hunting wild ani-

office of Governor, in Maryland, are bachelors. Is it ert Merry's Museum, an interesting publication recentpossible for a man who never governed a family to be competent to govern a state properly?

Joseph Marshall has been appointed Postmaster at Dorchester, in room of Robert Vose, Esq , removed. The Hon. Thomas H. Benton positively declines a which has given the writings of Peter Parley an eminomination for the office of President of the United nence and popularity scarcely without a parallel.

Willis Gaylord Clark, late Editor of the Philadelphia and induce their children to read it. Much valuable Gazette, died in that city on Saturday last, aged thirty- and important knowledge is embraced in its pages of Games and Toys; Card Cases; Steel Pens; Hair Oils.

Note and Bank Books; Scissors; Pen and Pocket Knives; Needles and Pins; Razors; Fancy Articles; Gold and Plated Lockets, for Minimum of rare talents, and much incalculable value to the invented part of the Philadelphia and induce their children to read it. Much valuable Knives; Needles and Pins; Razors; Fancy Articles; Gold and Plated Lockets, for Minimum of rare talents, and much incalculable value to the invented part of the Philadelphia and induce their children to read it. Much valuable Knives; Needles and Pins; Razors; Fancy Articles; Balm of America. two. He was a gentleman of rare talents, and much incalculable value to the juvenile portion of the comesteemed by all who knew him, for his amiable quali- munity. ties and endearing character.

New York, have a ten inch bore, weigh eight thousand six hundred pounds each, and are called a one hundred and seven pounders!" They work, on the hundred and seven pounders!" They work, on the upper deck, like a swivel. There are also twelve other guns, called "sixty-eight pounders."

The Singers of the several religious Societies are respectfully invited to attend and thereby impart an additional interest to the meeting.

Maine. It has established its reputation on its own wide Silks for aproxis; Fancy Silks of all cofors; one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine.

Thread are also twelve specifully invited to attend and thereby impart an additional interest to the meeting.

A duel was lately fought, near New Orleans, by two merchants of that city. They fought with rifles, at that they will be in session at the Town Hall, every FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black was fifty-three years old. Is there ever to be an end present it on said days.

DANIEL BAXTER. the South and West?

A democratic State Convention assembled at Baltimore on the 11th inst., and nominated Francis Thomas as a candidate for Governor of Maryland.

A democratic State Convention of New Hampshire, have nominated the Hon. Henry Hubbard as a candidate for Governor, at the next election.

first bridge of the kind in this country. The political abolitionists of Vermont have nomina-

ted the following ticket for State officers :- Governor. Hon, Charles K. Williams: Lieut. Governor, Paul Dillingham, Jr. Esq.; Treasurer, Hon. H. F. Janes. On the reception of the intelligence of the death of

General Harrison, at Point Petre, Guadaloupe, the Governor General of the French Colonies gave orders for all the French vessels in port to hoist their colors half mast, and the fort to fire minute guns through the The New York Express says the memorial in favor of a United States Bank, will be one of the most ex-

tensively signed documents that ever went forth from New York. It is believed that already fifteen thousand persons have signed it.

The Court of Sessions, in the city of New York, is composed of three Judges, one a Protestant, the second a Catholic, the third a Jew!

THE SCHEME FOR A NEW BANK. The Secretary of the Treasury has just communicated to the United well rewarded. States Senate, a plan for a "fiscal agent." Its principal points are embraced in the annexed synopsis.

It is to be established in the District of Columbia, and to be called the "Piscal Bank of the United States, proaching anniversary of our National Indepen capital \$30,000,000, with power to establish branches dence, on MONDAY, July 5th, by a Cavalcade, Ora- Wallable Ecal Estate at Auction. which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash subscribe one fifth of the capital. The amount of the fourth instalment now due to the States to be subscribed in the States with their assent. The Government to tion and Dinner. Rev. T. M. Clark of Boston, will fourth instalment now due to the States to be subscribed by the United States for the use of the States. For the o'clock in the morning precisely. by the United States for the use of the States. For the two amounts (equal to ten millions) a stock to be creative and the morning, precisely.

Tickets for the dinner for sale at T. Dudley's, Milted having five per cent interest; redeemable at the ton Railway, and R. M. Todd's, Milton Village. pleasure of the Government after fifteen years. The tickets before the 30th inst. remaining twenty millions to be subscribed by individuals. To be seven Directors, two appointed by the President and Senate, and five to be elected by the stockholders. The President to be chosen by the Stockholders. The President to be chosen by the Directors out of their own body. The Bank to be a WILL be sold, without reserve to the highest bid-containing about one acre, bounding northerly by said der, on TUESDAY, the twenty-second day of River, easterly in part by marsh of John Dyer, and fiscal agent to the Government, to receive and disburse June instant, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the southerly by upland of Isaac Reed. the public funds and perform the duties of Pension A. Railway House, in Milton, kept by Mr. George Pengent without charge.

The dividends to be limited to six per cent—defi-ciency, if any, to be made up; surplus, if over two the following described Real Estate, to wit:—

Thirteen undivided fifteenths of the whole estate above mentioned, will be sold by the subscriber as millions, to be passed to the credit of the United States One lot of land, in Quincy, containing eleven acres Guardian to the minor children of James Pratt and Treasurer. Not to owe more than twenty millions by estimation, with a good Stone House, Barn and val- Isaac Pratt, Jr, late of Weymouth, deceased, by license above its deposites. Debts due the Bank not to exceed its capital and seventy-five per cent thereon. It County Road; northeasterly on land now or lately of fifteenths of the said estate, which belongs to Isnac is not to deal in any thing except coin, bullion, prom- said Hall in part and partly on land of the late John V. Pratt and Lydia M. Pratt, the subscriber is authorissory notes, and inland bills of exchange; to take no more than six per cent on loans; to discount no paper of James Adams; and westerly on the same, excluding having more than one hundred and eighty days to run; a strip over which the Railway passes, being the same no debt to be renewed; not to loan the United States estate heretofore occupied and improved by said Flanat any one time more than three millions, nor any den and Stillman Spaulding by deed bearing date State more than one million dollars; to contract no March 10th, 1834, and recorded with Norfolk Records, debt longer than a year; to issue no note less than ten lib. 104-fol. 301, to which reference may be made for dollars. Officers of the Institution to be prohibited from a more particular description of the premises. borrowing, directly or indirectly.

The Books of the Institution to be open at all times one acre by estimation, with a new Stone Dwelling to the inspection of the Secretary of the Treasury, to House thereon, and bounded northerly on land now a Committee of either House of Congress, to a Comioad laid out by said Beale; southerly on land now or scriber, the above reward will be paid for such informittee of the Stockholders, and to the Directors. The lately of Henry B. Cook, and westerly on land of mation as will lead to the conviction of the offender. Branches not to issue notes, but may sell drafts not John Adams less than forty dollars. The Bank not to suspend specie Also-One other piece of land, containing one acre payment; not to pay any thing but coin or bullion for situated in said Quincy, and bounded southwesterly its own notes. The Corporation to exist for twenty on a new Street, eight rods; northwesterly on land of

THE RIGHT OF PETITION. Mr. Adams has suc- The right of said Flanders to redeem the above creded in his efforts to rescind the rule of the House three lots will be sold together, and the following two which forbade the reception, or the entertaining in lots will be put up separately, to wit: any manner, of petitions relating to the abolition of one fifth of an acre, bought of one Charles Pierce, and Slavery. The rule was rescinded by a vote of 112 bounded northerly on the old Plymouth road, four to 104. Four whigs from slave holding States, viz :- rods; easterly and southerly on land of said Pierce, Botts and Stuart, of Va., Randall of Maryland, and and westerly on land formerly of one Samuel Brown. Underwood of Kentucky, voted in the affirmative; Plain, purchased of one Jonathan Beale, containing late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, merchant, while twenty democrats from free States, including the about 8420 feet, and bounded easterly on a new street deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all perwhole New Hampshire delegation, and Clifford of laid out by said Beale, southerly on land formerly of sons having demands upon the estate of the said de-Maine, voted in the negative !— Eighty-one whigs and Beale on the eighteenth day of August, 1836; and Sons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES H. BROWN, Adm. thirty-one democrats voted in the affirmative; fifty northwesterly and northeasterly by other land of said Jonathan Beale. whigs and fifty four democrats in the negative.

The Washington correspondent of the Atlas says he saw Mr. Adams as he passed in a carriage during the latter part of the day of the above vote, and it has rare- Real Estate, and what is the amount of incumbrance ly been his lot to witness a stronger expression of en- upon it, will be made known more particularly at the tire bride-groom like satisfaction than his venerable countenance displayed at that moment.

RURAL REPOSITORY. This excellent semi-monthly, value of the estate over and above the amount of the published at Hudson, N. Y., has just entered on its existing incumbrances-must be sold for cash, and the eighteenth year. No periodical of its size, in the purchasers will have such time to pay off the mortcountry, contains so much really interesting matter, at so low a price. It should be liberally encouraged so low a price. It should be liberally encouraged. Agency at this office.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

A. S. Jordan.

SIGN OF THE ORIGINAL GOLDEN COMB, Both the whig and democratic candidates for the mals in Africa, extracted from a late number of Rob- MANUFACTURER OF COMBS AND POCKET BOOKS, IMPOSTER AND DEALER IN FANCY GOODS AND PERFUMERY.

ly started in Boston under the editorial charge of the Hon. S. G. Goodrich, universally and favorabty known the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York—and believed the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the Massachusetts Mechanic Mechanics M as the author of "Peter Parley's Tales." The sever- ing them to excel in utility, beauty and finish, would invite attention to more than two hundred different pat-

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for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.

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TERD'S GRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed, to-

WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, for sale

A Card.

THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of ten

ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS,

William S. Morton.

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FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES,

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THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset

well Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORRINGERS, etc., etc., which they

offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices,

Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and

Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-

Mouselin de Laines.

Flour, Corn & Oats.

TUST landed from Schooner Gilman, Jonas Hol-

stram, Jr., master, and now offered for sale by the

Umbrellas.

Wood and Potatoes.

JUST received and now offered for sale by the sub-scriber, at Quincy Point, sixty cords of prime

Also -One hundred bushels of good POTATOES-

Millenary Stock and Stand.

Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17.

I House, have supplied themselves with the very

erior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Ros-

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Quincy, April 3.

Quincy, Mar. 27.

general assortment of

or short approved credit.

Quincy, April 17.

Quincy, Jan. 2

Boston, Feb. 20.

and at low prices at retail.

Quincy Point, May 29.

which cannot fail to suit.

whites, chenangoes and reds.

Quincy Point, May 22.

Boston, May 29.

Eastern Wood

and Dress Maker

JAPANED WARE.

INGS and PUTTY.

Two of the guns of the steam frigate Missouri, at A Delegation of REFORMED DRUNKARDS will To Travellers and the Public. New and Fashionable Goods. The Singers of the several religious Societies are re-

DEALERS WILL DO WELL TO CALL.

NOTICES.

MARRIED.

Samuel O. Stone to Miss Harriet M. Veazie.

be a bright spot of unalloyed felicity.

town, to Miss Louisa Bird.

received at

Quincy, June 19.

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Milton, June 19.

In this town, 13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Balfour, Mr.

In Boston, Mr Francis Newcomb, formerly of this

DIED.

In this town, 14th inst., Mrs. Mary Jane, wife of Mr.

Charles A. Willett, aged 20.
On the 14th inst., Mr. Ebenezer Adams, aged 79.

In Braintree, 17th inst. Mr. Obediah Thayer, 69.

In Salem, Mr. Benjamin Thayer, of Braintree, 25.

Cheap Goods.

sorted colors; men's large sized Kid Gloves; togeth-

Strayed,

Fourth of July.

Per order of the Committee of Arrangements.

Assignee's Sale.

ders, and purchased by him of Messrs. Lemuel Mar-

Also-A piece of land on the Plain, so called, in

One piece of land in said Milton, containing about

Also- One other piece of land in said Milton, on the

Also-Any and all other Real Estate of said Flan-

ing to purchase are invited to view the premises and

of selling. The interest of said Flanders-that is, the

Dorchester, June 12,

ders liable to be sold for the payment of his debts.

Milton, purchased of one Jonathan Beale, containing

E. PACKARD & Co's.

GEORGE W. KENISON.

Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

LYSANDER RICHARDS.

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice in a few days. forty paces. At the second fire, one was shot through SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, sold within the past year throughout the United States, Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; black Italian the body, and instantly "died as the fool dieth." He from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All per- and the proprietor challenges one single case that has Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs : Fancy Handkernot been benefitted by the use of this medicine.

Also—LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a blessing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the crs, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and sons having business with the Town are requested to not been t

most miraculous cures have been performed by this medicine after all other medicine and even after having been given up by some of the best physicians in AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest the country.

DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale Place; Office, No 6 Salem Street, third door from Han- with a complete assortment of all other kinds of Our acknowledgments are due to the happy couple over Street. This establishment is beyond the neces- Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages-

sity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been es- prices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars. A wire suspension bridge is about to be erected at notice. Those who remember their friends at this Fairmount, Philadelphia; the money has been provided and the work contracted for. This will be the through a long life; at least, we hope the future may first bridge of the kind in this country. carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of de- their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought ception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets

DR. Louis Girandin, resident physician, extends to order will please leave their names, and those wishparticular observation and never failing cure to all dis- ing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, ises of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and can have them done at short notice, and in the best Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the following languages :- English, French, Spanish and business. German. Calls attended to in any part of the city. MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS al-

DR. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR or An. Caps always on hand. i-Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No 14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street, Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Appleton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite S Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Providence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal-

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists. ON Wednesday last, a white Sow Pig, weighing about seventy-five pounds, from the premises of the subscriber. Whoever will return said Pig shall be sician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quinddress at least two weeks previous. cy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever, additions to his former stock, making in all a very address at least two weeks previous.

any persons selling her medicines are impostors.

About ten acres of mowing and pasture land, together with the late dwelling-house, barn, shop and out-All who intend to join are requested to procure their buildings standing thereon. Also-About twenty-three acres of mowing, orchard

ing and pasture, and about twenty-two acres of wood land, and land flewed, which adjoins the land first above mentioned, and will be sold in lots. Also-At the same time and place, an excellent lot

of salt marsh, bordering on Weymouth Back River, Also-At the same time, will be sold, a Gallery Pew

niman, all the right to redeem and all the interest of belonging to the estate of the said deceased, situated any kind which Hosea H. Flanders, an insolvent debt- in the South Meeting-house, in Weymouth. nable Granite Quarry thereon, bounded southerly and of the Honorable Court of Probate for the County of southeasterly on land of James Hall; easterly on the Norfolk, for their support and benefit. The other two

> LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Guardian. Weymouth, June 5.

> > Boy Lost.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, in Roxbury, on WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES. the 9th inst. a boy named Patrick Mee, aged twelve years. Whoever will return said boy shall be All of which will be sold on good terms.

BACON & BAIRD. the 9th inst a boy named Patrick Mee, aged liberally rewarded. JOHN MEE. Roxbury, June 19.

Five Dollars Reward. THEREAS some individual, in the exercise of a HEREAS some individual, in the exercise of a spirit of malice, has injured a tree of the sub-CHARLES HALL.

Parasols. said Brackett; northeasterly on the River, and southeasterly on land formerly of Alpheus and Lemuel Spear.

TOST received, three cases superior quality Gro de Flour, 700 bushels yellow round Corn, and 250 bushels easterly on land formerly of Alpheus and Lemuel Spear.

easterly on land formerly of Alpheus and Lemuel Spear. E. PACKARD & Co.'s.

> Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has constantly for sale by the Subscribers at their been duly appointed administrator of the estate of DRY GOODS STORE, No. 24 Dock Square, Boston, CHARLES A. BROWN,

John Tucker, and bought by said Tucker of said ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-

Quincy, June 5.

Dry Wood and Potatoes. What the interest of said Flanders is in the foregoing CYOR sale by the subscriber, at Quincy Point, forty cords dry Eastern Wood, twenty cords dry Hemtime of the sale; and in the mean time, persons wish-

lock and Spruce Wood. Also-150 bushels of prime Eastern Chenango Poenquire into the title and their value prior to the time tatoes. GEORGE NEWCOMB. Quincy Point, June 12.

For Sale.

ALBERT HERSEY. A. CHURCHILL, JR., Assignce. price. Quincy, May 8.

Quincy & Boston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

The subscriber, grateful for the support he has received for the seventeen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs, Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor.

Jeffrey R. Brackett.



mings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTEL CLOCKS. Manufacturer of Rich Jewelry, Silver Ware, Gold and Silver Spectacles and Pencil Cases. Watches repaired by experien-

ced workinen. Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington Street, Boston.

Tooth Powders.

OTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleansing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the Breath. Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the

Tooth Ache. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

Notice.

HE subscriber having determined to close his bu-siness, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to NATHAN FISK. make payment immediately.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

White Lead.

THE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, ways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and is pronounced by some of the best painters to be supe rior to any kind in the market.

The undersigned is under the necessity to caution the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs and filling the same with a compound of Lead and Whiting (or Barytes.) and selling for the Glenville. E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston.

N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil. Also-The following persons sell the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street.

No other person is authorized to sell. Painters are requested to call and get a sample at 107, State Street. Boston, May 1.

Removal.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets, where they have to offer an extensive and fishionable assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, (to which they are constantly adding,) on the most reasonable terms. Just received, a few rich patterns of Plain MOUS-LAINE DELAINES.

New Goods.

Quincy, May 1.

BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid as-· sortment of spring and summer goods, such as Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns, white and colored grounds; Shawls, Scarfs, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Laces, etc., etc. Ladies, please call and examine our assortment before purchasing.

Quincy, May 8.

Wood! Wood! UST landed at the wharf, Quincy Point, fifty cords of good dry Eastern Wood, which will be delivered in any part of the town free of expense for transportation. Apply to James Lovell, at the Toll House, ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy Point, May 22.

W. 1. Goods and Groceries. PACKARD & Co. have now on hand and for sale, a good assortment of the above, which will be sold to suit purchasers. Quincy, May 22.

Wagon for Sale.

GOOD second hand Covered Wagon and Har-A ness for sale cheap. Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM. Quincy, May 22.

Sheriff's Sale. Quincy, May 28, 1841. NORFOLK SS.

TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of June next, at nine of the clock before noon, on or in front of the premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Thaddens W. Cross of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Coach Maker, had on the twenty-fourth day of November now last past, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming the following mortgaged Real Estate, to-

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in said Quincy, containing about one half of an acre, more or less, with the buildings standing thereon, and bounded as follows-south on land of Nathan Fisk, westerly on Hancock Street, northerly on land of John Holden. easterly on land of Henry Hardwick, or otherwise bounded, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said land belonging. Said estate, as above deby the Hundred, Dozen, or singly; each of which will scribed, is now in the occupation of the said T. W be warranted as good as represented, and at prices Cross.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Wines! Wines!

TUST received by the subscriber, of superior qual-Jity, Sicily Madeira, Malaga and Old Port Wines, Also-Refined Cider and Vinegar WYMAN ABERCROMBIE Quincy, May 15.

Insolvent Notice.

THE third meeting of the Creditors of HOSEA H. I FLANDERS, will be held at the Railway House in Milton, kept by Mr. George Penniman, on SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of June next, at A GOOD opportunity now offers to any person nine of the clock in the forenoon, when and where wishing to commence in the business of Milliner said creditors may prove their claims, and the account nine of the clock in the forenoon, when and where of the Assignee will be presented for allowance, and

By order of Ellis Ames, Esq., Master in Chancery.
A. CHURCHILL, JR., Assigner.

JOSEPH BRECK. Weymouth, June 5.

Quincy, May 22.,

GEORGE NEWCOMB.

MANLEY & BRAMHALL.

GEORGE NEWCOMB.

JUST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good An old and well known Stand is to let, and the By order of Ellis Ames, Esq., Master in Chance

Quincy, May 29.

And sorrow's dark and dreary sting Ne'er this poor realm invade; Nor sleep, death's sister, ne'er disturbs Man's bright empyreal shade; No heating sun's effulgent rays Surround this calm retreat; No placid moon, with silver light, O'erhangs a Savior's seat.

Eternal day attends the place, And Christ illumes the day : Seraphic spirits wing around, Love's sceptred torch to sway. Eternal ages roll around, But man heeds not their flight-A million years pass swiftly on, But bring no gloomy night.

Can man, this base, poluted man, Such scenes as these enjoy? O ves! repentance wipes away The sins which now alloy; Repentance fits him for the skies-It blots the deepest stain : And Jew and Gentile, Greek and Turk May meet, once more, again.

Transporting theme! O blissful thought! That man may thus endure, Though earth and all its fixtures mould, We have a home secure As time, its varied course rolls on, May we our fraility see-So when the trump of God resounds, We'll rise to immortality!

### TO MECHANICS.

What art thou, Workman? bound a slave Or dost thou fairest Freedom crave? If freedom be your choice, Scorn thou oppression, fear not hate Of local foe, or foreign State, In thine own strength rejoice!

Rejoice, that with the will thou hast The power to prove that nought of caste Exists in upright man : Conceited exquisites will spout, To prove you "asses" out and out, And make you live on bran!

"Union is strength," then "toe the mark; Strike! Liberty will yield a spark, And kindle beacon flame, To lead thee on to glorious deeds ! Then till the soil, and sow the seeds

Of everlasting fame!

And rear aloft the standard flag Of Equal Rights-let no man lag, Whose spirit would be free: Our God proclaims our cause is just; Strike! strike for Freedom-all who trust

# ANECDOTES.

HONORABLE DESCENT. A newly imported cockney tourist lately requested a gentleman of Philadelphia to give him letters of introduction to some foreigners in New York, with whom he might associate without degradation-some who had "descended from great houses," etc. The courteous American readily complied with his request, and the cockney was formerly introduced to three Irish hod-men, while they were in the very act of descending from a "great house" in Broadway. The traveller's mortification was highly relished by the honest Hibernians,

A TRUE KING. When Dr. Franklin applied to the King of Prussia to lend his assistance to America. " Pray Doctor," says the veteran, "what is the object you mean to attain." "Liberty, Sire," replied the philosopher, "liberty! that freedom which is the birthright of all men." The King after a short pause made this memorable answer; "I was born a prince, I am become a King, and I will not use the power I possess to the ruin of my own trade."

ONE EVIL BETTER THAN Two. A merchant having sustained a considerable loss, desired his son not to mention it to any body. The youth promised silence, but at the same time requested to know what advantages could attend it. " If you divulge the loss (said the father) we shall have two evils to support instead of one-our own grief and the joy of our neigh-

LADY'S REPROOF. A lady, not better known for

RETALIATION. James, the Second, when Duke of 1835, by the following circumstances. York, made a visit to Milton the poet, and asked him Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one

Because," answered the lady, "it thrives most, diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weakwhen most trampled on."

to do his duty,' was made. One of them observed in most of the towns in the United States. a mournful voice, 'oh Sandy, there is never a word | None genuine without the written signature of G. R. about puir auld Scotland in a' that.' 'Tut Sandy,' re- Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. he's only giving a hint to the Englishers.'

### Moffat's Life Medicines.

small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. evils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs, the healthy action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly

mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, Ill-temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhoa, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Utcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and bad Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful -- so much so, that in Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally pre-

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines strictly according to the directions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or by anything that he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL—designed as a domestic guide to health. This little pamphlet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has ited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has Cholera Morbus, and all derangements of the Cholera Mo highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats 50 cents. upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS, for Female Dis-

principle Druggists in every town throughout the United States and the Canadas. Ask for Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters—and be sure that a FAC Prepared only by Doct. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d SIMILE OF JOHN MOFFAT'S signature is upon the label street, Philadelphia, and may be had of Agents in of each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

For sale in this town by JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, June 20.

### Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have on hand and are onstantly receiving a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and Quincy, Nov. 4.

# Periodical Agency Depot.

TOHN A. GREEN, Agent for the following among gymen, and families of the first respectability, bearing other valuable publications, begs leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining publish. reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work of the class in this country-containing original articles from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY of the best, new and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and the best novels, with criticisms and notices of new publications. The sur prising cheapness of this new publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now sur-

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations of immense value to mechanicss The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

pathetic expression to the intelligent quadruped. The gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and prolady sofily remarked, "Now, sir, my pony has a author; and from its being first obtained from the Tomuch prettier name than yours—I call it Donald." mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His attain in its effects and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared tention was first called to the subject in the summer of

if he did not think the loss of sight was a judgment of consumption, the other scrofula, combined with the upon him for what he had written against his father, imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless. Charles the First. The poet answered, if his Highness and both having been abandoned as incurable, were thought his loss of sight a judgment upon him, he accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes wished to know what he thought of his father losing for food. This, together with the incidental remarks of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to that investigation and analysis of the plant which re-THE REBEL FLOWER. A British officer, noted for sulted in discovering and concentrating this new prininhumanity and oppression, meeting Mrs. Charles El- ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. hot in a garden adorned with a great variety of flowers, This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula asked the name of the Chamomicle, which seemed to and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and flourish with remarkable luxuriance. "That is the salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exrebel flower," she replied, "The rebel flower!" re- pectations. Later and more extended use and obserjoined the officer, why did it receive that name?" vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all

ness, etc. That the benefits of this remedy may be within the GIVING A HINT. Two Scotchmen being on board means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty Lord Nelson's ship, the Victory, at the Battle of Tra- pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and falgar, when the signal ' England expects every man may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in

plied the other, 'I did na think you were sic a fule; The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent he kens very weel Scotland will dou her duty, and for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. quarter cents per yard. Quincy, July 21.

### War! War!! War!!!

THESE MEDICINES are indebted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in parifying our neighbor Jayne on account of his HAIR the springs and channels of life, and enduing them TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the Beardless boys are seen with large and bushy whis-persons benefitted, and who were previously unac-kers; and ladies smile again through their own raven Liver. quainted with the beautifully philosophical principles ringlets, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description.

Their first

The Badd heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them to the "moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand aghast as they behold the demolition of their business.

What will be the consequence of this war we know been able to extract for extracting them.

operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach not, as the wiggies are outrageous, and the Poctor reand bowels, the various impurities and ciudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the well wear their own hair as that of other people. - the reputation of Dr. Allen's Balsam that it is now

> CALEB GILL, JR. For sale by Quincy, June 13.

### Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines. THESE medicines are recommended and extensive-

They are expressly prepared for family use, and

have acquired an unprecedented popularity throughout the United States; and as they are so admirably cal-culated to preserve HEALTH and cure DISEASE, no family should ever be without them. The proprietor of these valuable preparations received his educa-tion at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United States, and has had fifteen years experience in an extensive and diversified practice by which he has had ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge of diseases, and of the remedies best calculated to re-

ORGANS. Price \$1.
Also, JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the preservaits falling off or turning grey. Price \$1.

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE—a pleasant,

safe and certain preparation for the removal of Worms, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Fever and Ague, Want of Appetite, and all diseases of debility, especially of the Stomach and Bowels, and organs of Digestion. Price Passed

50 cents.

25 cents-for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally. | eases, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Fevers, Inflam-The LIFE MEDICINES may be had of the mations, Obstructions, Diseases of the Skin, etc, and

nearly every Town and City in the United States CALEB GILL, JR. For sale by Quincy, June 13.

### Jayne's Carminative Balsam.

S a certain, safe and effectual remedy for Dysentary, Diarrhea or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Cholic, Griping Pains, Sour Stomach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Pain or Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, es through the body unchanged, want of Appetite, stance has it been successful. Hoping that God may Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stom-spare your life for usefulness, I am respectfully yours, ach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy

> compositions ever offered to the public for the cure of the various derangements of the Stomach and Bowels. and the only article worthy of the least confidence for curing Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint; and in all the above diseases it really acts like a charm.
>
> All persons are requested to try it, for without exception, it is one of the most valuable family medicines ever yet discovered. Hundreds! nay, thousands, of certificates have been received from Physicians, Cler- other vehicles, at reasonable prices.

For sale by CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, June 13.

# Cologne Water, etc.

COLOGNE Water of superior quality, Lavender, Buffalo Oil, Bears Oil, a variety of Fancy Soap, etc, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

# To Let.

TWO Stores under the Universalist Meeting House, L near Weymouth Landing. Good stands for dry goods or groceries. Apply to FISHER A. KINGSBURY. Weymouth. Jan. 30.

# To Consumptives.

Consumption. Cough, Spitting Blood, etc. OUR fifths of you are really suffering from neg-Lected Colds, or an Obstruction and consequent inflammation of the delicate lining of those tubes through which the air we breathe is distributed to her wit than for her benevolence, when quite a girl, went out to ride on a pony which her father kept for her use, accompanied by a gentleman. The horse made a fault.—" Hold up, you devil!" was the symmetric expression to the intelligent quadruped. The duces the most pleasing and happy results. It is ceronly by Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Phila-

For sale by CALEB GILL, JR. Quincy, June 13.

For Sale or to Let, THE building lately occupied by Watson Mathews, near the Weymouth Landing.
FISHER A. KINGSBURY.

# New Goods.

Weymouth, Jan. 30.

MANLEY & BRAMHALL, No. 24 Dock Square, have received a new and good assortment of Dry Goods, adapted to the season, which they will be happy to offer to their friends in Quincy and vicinity, t such terms as cannot fail to suit. Boston, Oct. 10.

# Sheetings and Shirtings.

BRIGHAM & Co. have just received several . bales of Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, which they offer for sale by the piece or otherwise, at low

Also - A few pieces wide, stout prints at six and a Quincy, May 8.

# CONSUMPTION

DR. ALLEN'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, LIVERWORT AND PLEURISY ROOT, for Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs, with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS have locks, which Absalom himself might have envied.

Browning and their business and channels of the Locks which is knocking and their business to the Locks of the Complaint, Colds. Coughs, Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Catarrh, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the Side, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression and Soreness of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hectory, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expectation. toration, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

The Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root have for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of

Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has been able to extract from these medical herbs, a balsam, which exerts a most wonderful effect in curing

inent medical men.

For children laboring under Inflammation of the Lungs, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Quinsy and Sore Throat, this Balsam is of great importance. The number of deaths among children from these diseases is truly alarming. If parents wish to save the lives of their children and themselves much trouble, anxiety, and It is the most intelligent persons in the children and themselves much trouble, anxiety, and United States, by numerous Professors and Presidents of Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three hundred Clergymen of various denominations.

They are expressly prepared for family use, and 1839, rising of one thousand families employed this remedy in the city of New York. The consequence was, that the number of deaths among children was reduced to less than one half the usual number, as may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. In order to give the reader some idea of the efficacy of this Balsam, and how extensively it is used, we here introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed

agent, and published in the New York Sun.
"Monthly Report of the cures performed by Dr. B.
D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleu-Blood, Croup, Hooping Cough, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and Inflammation of the Lungs or Throat, Difficulty of Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS. Price \$1 risy Root, during the month of May. It has cured

in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the

CAUTION-Purchase none unless it has the Certiftion, growth and beauty of the HAIR, and which will icate of "Copyright" on the wrapper and label, and positively bring new hair on bald heads and prevent the written signature of B. B. ALLEN, M. D. The following certificates show the high estimation in which Dr. Allen's Balsam is held.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of Washington

Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composibeen published for the purpose of explaining more ach, Cholera Morbus, and all derangements of the and unanimous opinion that it will cure Consumption fully Mr. Mossac's theory of diseases and will be found Stomach and Bowels, Nervous Affections, etc. Price and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend it to the faculty and the public generally.

JOHN R. SMITH, M. D. President.

David P. Hale, M. D. Secretary. Dr. B. D. Allen, Dear Sir-For a year past I have been in the habit of prescribing your Balsam of Hoar-hound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root to my patients in private practice; I have also used it in the Hospital. I find it a remedy of great efficacy in affections of Lungs and Liver. In cases of Consumption, Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, I have found it very efficacious and I believe it is prescribed very generally by the profession. I have the honor to be, yours, etc,
J. L. ROGERS, M. D.

Dr. B. D. Ailen, Dear Sir-I am most happy to in Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it pass- when afflicted with the same malady, and in every in-JOHN SCOTT, D. D.

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS—colors—blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain.

and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy and Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants, and for all Bowel Affections and Nervous Diseases.

GEYER, 104 Hanover street, General Agent for the This is one of the most efficient, pleasant and safe New England States, and by E. HAYDEN, Quincy. October 17.

# Livery Stable.

A share of public encouragement is solicited.

THOMAS O. BILLINGS. Quincy, May 8.

# Manley & Bramhall,

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN No. 24 Dock Square, near Faneuil Hall, Boston. JOHN R. MANLEY, CORNELIUS BRAMHALL.

Boston, April 25. 14

# Five Dollars Reward.

CTOLEN, from the Office of the Quincy Patriot, sev-Deral Capital Letters belonging to a font of Type of eral Capital Letters belonging to a font of Type of large size. The above reward will be given for such thanks to his customers and the public for the liknowledge as will lead to the detection and punishment of the thief or thieves. JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, Dec. 26.

# Blankets.

OSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 13-4, for LL sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 10.

Ink.

# BLACK and Blue Ink may be had, by the dozen, at manufacturer's prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Wrapping Paper. A N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, for sale low at the

QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

# Straw Carpeting. AND 6-4 Superfine Straw Carpeting, just re-4-4 AND 6-4 Superinte Country of Ceived and for sale low, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

# Notice.

DERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill, or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber. HENRY SOUTHER. Quincy, April 17.

# For Sale.

TUST received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good sale or retail. Eastern Wood, which will be sold at a reasonable price.

ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, May 8.

# Elisha Packard & Co.,

DEALERS IN Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Together with a general assortment of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, ELISHA PACKARD, AMBROSE M. BURRELL. Quincy, Jan. 16.

### Dr. Fletcher's Improved Truss, Secured by Patent at Washington.

THE subscriber has purchased the sole right of I making and vending the above instrument, for the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and all the onthern, middle and western States, and has supplied himself with an ample stock of Trusses, both single and double, of every needful size, and in the best

style of workmanship.

The subscriber deems it no assumption, when he ecommends this Truss to the afflicted as superior to all former inventions, and altogether perfect according to all human calculations. So many are the instances of relief and cure which it many the generous and uncalled for recommendations it has received, that he might without exaggeration claim for it exclusive patronage. If a doubt of the singular value of that Truss shall remain after reading the above, it will assuredly be removed, the moment the

Truss shall be applied.

It has received the unqualified approbation of the best surgeons in the country. All who can find it convenient to visit the subscriber will receive every

attention in making the necessary application.

Persons who are obliged to labor hard for their support, but which labor is suspended by Rupture, are assured that by using Fletcher's Truss, they will be enabled to resume their work without experiencing any inconvenience, as the Truss retains its proper place, notwithstanding the various motions and positions of

Prices vary according to the size and finish, and are so reasonable, as to be within the means of every suf-ferer. LUTHER ANGIER, Medford, Mass.

of the most distinguished surgeons in New England have given it their decided approbation; their opinion with regard to its superior merits being founded upon a long experience in the use of instruments of this kind. A Diploma was awarded to Dr. Fletcher by the Mechanic Association of this city for his patent Truss exhibited at their late Fair, it having been decided by the committee, that it was superior to any now in use .- American Traveller

DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was granted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of the Truss, now so extensively known as his invention. it a superior instrument. - Boston Medical and Surgical

### Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset Village, (Dorchester,) and in this town, EBENEZER WOODWARD.

Quincy, Dec. 12. Powder. J BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality.

Quincy, March 28.

### Quincy, March 28.

Stoves. THE subscriber has received and offers for sale, at A as low prices as they can be purchased in Boston, Hathaway's, Union, and Moore's Patent Cooking Stoves. Orders for other Stoves will be answered. Also-A variety of the Cylinder and the Parloy ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. Quincy, Sept. 26.

# Notice.

HE PEW, No. 4, in the Universalist Meetinghouse, is offered for sale or to let. Also-The Shed, No. 4, in the rear of said Meetng-house, for sale or to let.

Also—A House at Quincy Point will be leased.

Inquire of ALBERT HERSEY. Quincy, Sept. 5.

# Quincy Hair Cutting Room.

A S some one has been industriously circulating rethe Town: this notice is to inform my customers and the public generally, that I entertain no such intentions, but shall continue business at the old stand over

Gill's Bookstore.
Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, will N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most

fashionable style. Razors HONED and set at short notice. WILLIAM SHAW. Quincy, Mar. 20.

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### LOVE IN A LANTERN.

I have often thought of the associates of a lantern. A common utensil !- it has witnessed many a severe joke-many a sad and many a glad tale. It is not of modern origin-wether Noah had one in the ark or not, is not yet sufficiently ascertained to be affirmed: but, this much I do know, Diogenes had one which he held in the face of every person he met with, while endeavoring to find an honest man on earth; and the lantern of Demosthenes rests, somewhat opaque to be sure, upon the Acropolis of Athens, at the present moment. Judas Iscariot, whose price was the cost of a coat of the present day, betrayed his Savior by the light of a lantern. Guy Fawkes endeavored to blow up the parliament of England, King James and all, with his lantern: and Sir John Moore was buried on the heights of Corunna, " By the struggling moon beam's misty light,

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the drama. In the Celestial Empire, the Chi- write an apology for the army, or to censure was the tallest when she sat down. Her fea- beautiful Seminole stole cautiously from the steer the boat. naman and his lantern are wedded together. the censurer's—I will pass on to my story.

When the British frigate Alceste, Captain It was a beautiful summer's afternoon, when like Juno's, her eyes melting and piercing, and herself that she was not perceived, directed her in my ears and I slept. of these gorgeous lamps are exhibited at one berless rattlesnakes infested the hammock, and time, shedding their crimson light through the I became convinced that my lady of the wood Chinese Empire. He who feels thankful hangs was under the facination of one of those scaly

chin jos,' without a lantern. During the French Revolution, (I mean that ground behind the log was open to my view. of blood and terror,) the lanterns in the streets Upon a bed of moss, a monstrous rattlesnake of large cities enabled the midnight mobs to lay coiled, ready to spring upon his lovely vic- of my discovery, Julia stood waiting, in smiles hang the proscribed royalists more expeditious- tim. His eyes were like burning rubies, his and long ringlets, to receive me; and having

magnificient house of the people, 'There are spirits above and spirits below,

Spirits of wine, and spirits of woe,

The spirits above are the spirits of woe, And the spirits of wine, are the spirits below.

maiden aunt, a power of tallow.

do with my tale, I will commence where every tongue."

scene of the Indian war in Florida, the United I imprinted a kiss upon her lovely cheek. It was none of your Frog-Point, Horse-Neck, -go." Sandy-hook, or Scituate squab lights: but a long metred Barfleur light, a real cloud splitter, and his fiery eye balls glared around the close of the afternoon of the day on the lantern. The next moment, a musket

drinker," it was my lot to spend a short time who are enemies to your race."

to year, to fight unseen Indians and die.

service like it, out of Florida. the trees. When this plan is pursued faithful- pet, to the muster of the dead. Shakspeare had much to do with lanterns: swamps—the hatchet will be buried at Tampa of sixteen strong, was a pleasant girl of the shrieks of man, and the death howl of an anisweetly to the gentle dashing of the surf.

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Bay, and the calumet of peace be smoked by Saxon school of beauty. Like the rest of her mal, mingled together; and then a wilder ed the moon, and the carrier on Gad's hill, all the soldier and the brave, by Wythalacoochee's style, she had a determination of flesh to the feet whoop rung fearfully round, and all was still. sy.' introduced the lantern to full communion with dismal shore. But as it is not my intention to and shoulders, and like the Irishman's poodle, As I looked on with fearful interest, the

Maxwell, fired upon the battery at Anna Hoy, I took my rifle, called my dogs, and penetrated her voice plaintive and touching. She was steps towards the light-house. fever, small pox, or cold plague. In this flight, were barking furiously. I looked towards ball at Indian Key, and having compared logs down the winding stairs and met her. however, they could not leave their lanterns them and beheld upon a dead log, a beautiful with her father, received a polite invitation to "The hatchet is bare," said she, the Seminbehind them, but each one took his dearly be- Indian maiden of seventeen; she was not swar- spend a few weeks with him at the light-house ole is your enemy. The pale face has gone to loved transparency and clambered with it up thy, and her brown cheeks were red with ex- on Lugger Hugger Point. the steep-hill side behind the fort. The sight citement. I have seen the master-pieces of Turner was an excellent hunter, and the say. sleeps upon his corpse." of an army with lighted lanterns ascending the sculpture in the museums of Italy, and have ages respected him for his woodcraft. He "Have they murdered him then?" said I rugged cliff, was ludicrous in the extreme, and viewed the Circassian maidens in the bazars of would drop a turkey with his long ducking gun, fiercely. the long pig tails that dangled from the bald Smyrna and Constantinople, but never did my that had echoed at Bunker Hill, at almost any pates of both rank and file, seemed ready to eye rest upon such symmetry of form, such distance; and occasionally, it was said, he ad- be here." point a moral or adorn a tale. The Royal ma- grace of attitude, as that which adorned the ministered a handful of mustard seed shot, to a

out his light, and you might as well expect a rascals, whose thirteen thousandth grand fathson of New England to celebrate thanksgiving er, caused Mother Eve to sin. I examined my without a turkey, as for a Chinaman to 'chin priming, and finding everything correct, moved cautiously around the open space until the

ly. Every lantern-post became a gallows, and colors were beautiful and shifting, as those of heard me, on a former evening, express a partie the sand bar, and the hooting of owls and the trowsers, and I began to be conscious that I had "mort par le lanterne," signified death by cor- the chamelion; his red forked tongue played tiality for a handsome 'Blue Stocking,' she had been termed a death light in that night of blood, ling music seemed to proceed from his mottled hose that outvied the deep dye of a tropical his leap in the dark, and then flared in solemn man's vernacular now-and if I ever admired inmost soul. splendor over his dangling corpse. Lanterns one's taste it was that of the one that coiled beof the deep. Lanterns have lighted to love, to maiden dropped her hand, and raised a wild Flora-riddian blume?" battle, to treason, to murder, to the gallows and hysteric laugh—a war-whoop rang by my side, "Nay," said I, holding on to my rose, "I to the grave. One hangs above Mahomet's sa- and a Seninole chief in his war paint, stalked cannot give you this, it is a present." cred pantaloons, in the mosque of Saint Sophia up to me. I pointed to the snake, and then to 'A prissint,' said she, 'and from wheum?' in Constantinople, with a verse from the Alco- the maiden. 'Hugh!' said he, and bounding 'From an Indian girl,' said I, blushing. ran, on its side : and another hangs in the like a cat to the writhing reptile tore out his 'Umph,' said she, turning up her prominent ket. capital of the United States, not far below the heart and swallowed it before I could express feature, and wiping her hands upon her apron, speaker's chair with the significant notice of my disgust at such a proceeding. I presumed as though they had been polluted by touching sternness. "Give me the long arm." "hot coffee and pig's feet," staring in red paint this was his way of showing that he loved his the rose. 'Ingin geerl, to be sure-well every at the adventurous visitor, who Eneas like de enemies, and I feared that he might bestow his one to their taste, asscends to the abode of spirits. Truly, in that next compliment upon myself. The rescued The rest of the sentence fell imperfectly upon

herself out of envy, had she been present. As pocket. Lanterns are of all sizes and shapes, and are she gave me the flower, she spoke in her own The next morning, when I descended to the I picked off another warrior; and in a momade of horn, glass, paper, silk, wire, mica, wild gutterals, but the language of Tuscany breakfast-table, I found that Julia had gone in ment, a dozen bullets rattled against the lanwove willow, and punched tin-they weigh never fell more sweetly from beauteous lips. I the market boat with the light trimmer to visit tern frame. A louder whoop below, now asfrom two ounces to a thousand pounds; and could not understand her words, though I read the nearest neighbor, and I never saw her sured us that the party had reached the door of consume, according to the calculation of my old her simple heart, and I answered her in Span- more. ish. Her eye sparkled with delight.

gulph of Mexico, from a dense forest near the and I could see the chief's eye flashed fire, as

congress, erected a fair and lofty light-house, rang in the distance. "White man-no good

long metred Barfleur light, a real cloud splitter gled pathway, and the warrior after shaking which Julia Turner had left the light-house at blazed away at his head, and he rolled heavily and storm brightener; one which the seamen's me by the hand, strode off towards the sound Lugger Hugger Point, Timothy, who had be-down the steep winding stairs, a mangled eye loved to look upon when night shut in his in another direction. As his form was lost in come exceedingly churlish in his manners, left corpse, carrying with him the advancing Innative land behind him, and one which blest the leafy labyrinth, and the sound of his moc- on a hunting excursion, without giving me an dians, who retired in confusion and fear. For him above all objects when his returning keel casin died away, the young Venus of the woods invitation to join him. Somewhat nettled at some moments all was still, at length loud talk-

murder of the United States Indian Agent in "Stranger," said she in a low voice, "we Florida, by Powell, alias "the howling black tea shall meet again—go now, for those approach out towards the land. The tall Cape Codder, earnestly, "and are bringing it here to blow us

swamp, can dream of the difficulties that sur- waved in the evening breeze as silently and as precious in my eyes, and his grizzly bull ter- this I descended the ladder to the boat, and was round the brave men who go there from year impervious as before. Calling my dogs, I re- rier, was following doggedly in his steps. On- instantly joined by the agile maiden. The turned to the light house, musing upon Indian ward strode the keeper and onward trotted his boat was lowered to the water in a twinkling, The Indian war in Florida, like the Maroom maids, of love in trees, and of rural felicity; dog notwithstanding flocks of blue winged teal, the falls were cast loose, and we glided off into war in Jamaica, stands in a class by itself. which being interpreted, gentle reader, mean- and scores of majestic wild geese floated on the the darknes that rested upon the deep. I now There never was any service like it, and I hes- eth a bed of damp leaves, a cold turkey, a calm water within the breakers, not a stone's hoisted my log sail, and seated myself in the itate not to say, that there never can be any gourd of slimy water, and an eternal fit of the throw from the shore. Turner soon reached stern sheets, with my Indian girl by my side,

conquer, but when placed in a bog up to his nagain Turner, had been an old neighbor of a half hour I sat and looked out upon the wild We had proceeded about a quarter of a mile, arm-pits, with a heavy cap upon his head, my father's, and like most of the restless spirits scene that nature had spread before me. The when a terrific explosure was heard in the lighta hundred weight of blankets, rations, etc., in of New England, migrated to the southward, moan of the deep woods came off upon the land house. A wilder yell rose upon the breeze, his knapsack, and musket large enough to be and lost all his family, but one, by the stran- breeze, and occasionally the wild bark of the and fragments of glass and tin rattled merrily carried on wheels, in his hands, to be kept dry, ger's fever. Truly, strangers should be well dog rang along the winding paths of the thick- as they fell in showers around us. We looked you should not condemn him for not killing In- treated by the chivalrous southrons, for they et, and burst forth upon the open air in num- and the light-house had lost its lantern and a dians who skulk behind the long moss on the generally turn out the scape goats to bear all berless echoes. The hollow roar of the ocean red flame was shooting high up from its shatcypress, and fire at him, ad-libitum, with imputheir diseases. I have often thought that in the as it dashed upon the breakers, chimed in with tered cone. At this moment, the Seminoles nity. All the generals in the world can do last great day of account, the sons and daugh- the music of the land, and the shrill screams of turned, discovered our boat; the laugh of sucnothing with regulars there. They must go as ters of New England, will be found in every the sailing sea gulls, added the diapason and cess was immediately into howls for the deed, bush-fighters, and like Washington and his lit- shrouded legion of the mighty company that completed the notes of Nature's hymn. Pres- and gathering the mangled corpses upon hurtle band, at the surprise of Braddock, to take comes up at the gathering angel's signal trump- ently, a wild, unearthly yell, rang in the dis- dles, the whole band retired to the hammock.

Lanterns, when the natives "chin chin jos, i. e. form seemed singularly agitated, and her would give them a charge of double Br's the puted by travellers, that two hundred millions. I had noticed in my former jaunts, that numvelling like so many devils incarnate.

Julia Turner had a soul above light-houses and sand bars. She wished to be a real lady, and was fond of being noticed by marriageable gentlemen, and the days past pleasantly enough in her company until the day when I met with the flower of the forest, as before related.

have gleamed in the dungeon and at the altar, fore me; and if I had been in his skin, I should displaying her well filled azures in the most er. The blood of Castile has triumphed over "What is life but a dream?" said I. And and in the palace of the gold worshipper. have bitten the beauty, at first sight, to a dead approved manner, as much as saying, there is the darker flow of the red man." They have shone from the spires of beacon certainty. For a second I paused, but seeing a pair of them, and snatching at my wild rose, lights, to the lower depths of the damp and dis- his scaly majesty, slowly laying back his upper in the spread eagle style of fashionable life. dignity, such nobleness of soul. I opened my Rheuband. This is an excellent article, and the quarter galleries of a three-decked admiral, hundred echoes—the snake rolled over and Isspicially morse rosers. Where did you warndashing proudly along the foam-capped bosom over, minus his head and neck. The Indian der to orbtain such a brilliant spissimen of flower," said I, imprinting a kiss upon her in high esteem for tarts and pies, and in this

and plucking a wild rose from a moss bank, my presence. I saw that the jig was up with into the air and fell dead upon the sand. "He seed stocks should be cut in, except one or more handed it to me with an air and grace that me, in that quarter, and hastening up to my will trouble me no more!" said she, sitting left to produce seed.

Having now made the reader acquainted "My mother," said she, "was a Castilian, departure, was in a love case in Alabama, where soon we heard another startling whoop, and with the article which has, with love, much to and I was taught by her to speak her native she sued a tin pedlar from her own town, for then the tread of a moccasin upon the stairs. sundry breaches of promise, and obtained a load The sounds came nearer and nearer, and at true story should commence: viz. at the be- The Indian now approached and seemed im- of tin for damages. Truly, great must have length a heavy thump shook the trap door, bepatient for us to end the conversation .- The been the damage that required a dairy of milk neath our feet. Upon a sand-bar that juts far out into the maiden seemed laboring under great restraint, pans to repair; and dreadfully warm must have "Open the door cautiously," said she, "and been that excited affection, that could only be I will send the whole pack down below. cooled by a score of sprinkling pots and a nest I silently undid the fastening, the door rose States, after the session of some sky lighting "Hugh," said the chief, while a war-whoop of tin water pails. Poor girl, she never could upon its hinges, and the fierce head of a Sembe a lady because she chose a false standard. inole warrior, painted in the most terrific style,

grazed by the rippling reef or silent key.

Several years ago, about the time of the press that towered above me.

The stairs and the woods invitation to join min. Somewhat netted at some where ing was heard at the foot of the stairs, and the press that towered above me. he intended to hunt, I repaired to the lantern noise of ascending feet approached the lantern. with his rifle cocked and ready to be brought up." with the keeper of the aforesaid Light-House. I kissed my hand to the beautiful child of He who has bivouacked in a Floridian nature, the face disappeared, and the moss along the sand bar, towards the hammock so down to the boat. "Follow me." As I said ervice like it, out of Florida.

A soldier with a foot-hold should fight and

The keeper of the light-house, Timothy Turand in a moment he was hid from view. For and the light-house on Lugger Hugger Point. the hammock, the wild vines parted before him bade good night to Tim Turner, the Seminoles,

fort, having been influenced by that fear of be- pursuit of game. After creeping through the spice of poetry in her brain, and was not afraid more grace than did this wood nymph along tonishment, upon a rock of a reef near the lightkilled, which generally thins off a newly under brush that surrounded the swamp. I of distant thunder. To tell the reader the plain the sand bar. In a few seconds she entered house. Tim Turner stood over me with a boat raised army more effectually than the camp reached and opened a space where my dogs truth, I had been smitten with her charms at a the door and barred it securely. I hastened hook in his hand, and a most rueful visage.

his home with the great spirit, and his dog

"They have," said she, " and they will soon

rines in the tops of the Alceste, were so much Seminole maiden in her own green bower. red skin or two, in the grev of the morning, in plenty of ammunition. I hastened and brought struck with lightning. But let me raise you. convulsed with laughter at the sight, that not I noticed, as I burst through the thicket, that his water melon patch, under the impression, up the muskets with sufficient powder and ball you must have been injuried by the explosion one of the pigtailed heroes fell- before their she saw me not, but continued looking down as he afterwards assured them, that they were to serve us; and then began to examine the and fall." of lanterns, there was safety. The Feast of in a loud voice, but she heard me not. Her as adding insult to injury, but fearing that he best boat was on the side of the light-house "Ha! ha! ha! that's a good one;" said he. give thanks to God," is a splendid affair—then hand waved gently before her while her pierc- next time he found them pilfering, they rubbed looking towards the sea, hanging upon davits. 'Why you've laid here, high and dry, ever the lantern is seen in its perfection. It is coming black eyes seemed starting from her head. their punctured skins with beef brine, at his A rope ladder led down to it from the lantern, since seven o'clock, last evening; and my boat

of water, a bag of ship's biscuit, a keg of spirits, until daylight " and four cold hams. I then placed two mus- "Dew Drop," said he, "yes, she has been kets ready loaded in the stern sheets, shipped pilfering in my hen-roost and robbing my the rudder, topped the mast, and overhauled the chicken house, this half hour; and I am in halliards, so that I could make sail in a moment. hurry to return and give the wench a grist of The trap door that opened into the lantern was mustard-seed shot." and awaited the onset of the savages.

yells of catamounts, rung shrilly on the night been struck with lightning.

Never had I witnessed such transcendent

mal mine—from the hands of the watchman in jaw to give the fatal spring, I aimed and fired 'You are so thoughtful of me in your preram- arms involuntary to receive her, and the dew should be in every garden. It is perennial, and the drizzly streets of a smoke-choked city, to —the hammock sent back the report with a bulations—I am extravagently fund of rosers. drop of Florida fell upon my breast and wept. resembles the burdock much in its growth. The "We live and die together, my precious wild stock of the leaf, which is large and tender, is

burning cheek. At this moment, a louder cry way the plant is believed to be highly conducwas heard from the bar.

it towards the advancing party.

would have made little Vic of England, hang room, deposited the precious flower in my trunk down upon the floor with a hollow laugh. She had killed her lover.

the light-house. In our baste we had omitted The only time that I heard of her after her to fasten a little window near the door, and

tance, and then the cracking of fifty rifles a. Silence now hung upon the deep woods and ly, the Seminoles will be driven from their Julia Turner, for she was all that remained woke the deeper echoes of the hammock. The the broad ocean, and the tree tops whispered

"Dew Drop," said I, faintly, "I am drow-

"Go to sleep then," said she, "and I will

It was a bright morning in summer when I the Chinese soldiers it is said abandoned the the hammock in the rear of the light-house, in fond of pony riding, and boat sailing, had a The antelope never bounded swifter nor with awoke again. I had been sleeping, to my as-

" Are you dead ?"

" No." said I "but you are."

" Not I, faith," said he. " An't you murdered ?" said I.

" Murdered, the devil!" said he, "you've lost your wits."

" Where are the Seminoles ?" said I. "Robbing a hen-roost," said he, "I peppered two of them for stealing my watermelons We had four muskets at the light-house, and last evening, just before the light-house was

hitherto deadly fire. Truly, in the multitude with breathless interest. I called off my dogs ground hogs. This the Seminoles considered sides of the building for a chance to retreat in "Injured. no," said I. "I escaped with the

I immediately placed in the boat a breaker scending thunder bolt that I could not mend it

then closed down and fastened. With two As he said this, he raised me up-my hair As I entered the light-house on the evening muskets we seated ourselves upon an oil can, was singed off the back part of my head, my boots were ripped into a thousand pieces, a long About dusk, dark bodies began to crawl along black mark run down my linen jacket and

dage. Well might this harmless utensil have between his crooked fangs, and a strain of lul-"They come!" said the Indian maiden, thrown by the thunder-bolt out of the lightfor it enabled many a man to see how to take throat. I hate snakes—I speak not in sea. heaven, and created an indigo sensation in my pointing down to the black objects, that seemed house lantern, and had been carried by the tide like a tribe of beavers going in search of fresh to the reef where the waves laid me up to

echo answered-" But a dream !"

tive to health. Peel the stocks, cut them into "He comes," said she, springing to her feet, half inch lengths, and put them into tarts, and and bending her ear to the window slide. pies, or puddings, just as you would green "Can you fire?" said I, grasping my mus- gooseberries or currants. Give the plants two square feet each, in good ground, and a dozen "Yes, pale face;" said she with a look of of them will supply a family from May to August. The rheubarb may be propagated by I handed her the musket, and she presented offsets, or from seeds which ripen at midsummer, and may be sown as soon as gathered. "Ha!" said she, "I have him!" Her mus- There are several varieties. This is getting in mext compliment upon myself. This is getting in maiden now, approached me with a timid look, my ear, as she retired in high dudgeon from ket rang sharply, and a tall red skin bounded great demand as a market vegetable. The

CATERPILLARS.

worm without injuring the tree. But the hour as color and flavor. of the day at which this work is to be done, swarms of breeders to furnish a numerous pro- have been committed to jail. geny to people the neighborhood the next season. As a matter of taste too, we prefer the ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. A very singular at-New England Farmer.

that nearly all persons are fond of, and it sup- heavy fall attracted the attention of those withplies the table during the most destitute season in hearing, and they found the old gentleman of the year. A good bed will last fifteen or with his throat cut from car to ear, apparently twenty years, and will bear cutting some twenty dying. The surgeon being immediately sent times in a season. It occupies but little space, for, found the wound not so serious as intended, and the trouble and expense of culture is much though dangerous. After dressing the wound. feet by twenty, will contain one hundred roots, tore off all the dressings of the surgeon. He and is large enough for a moderate sized family. was then confined and the wound again dress-If good two year old roots are used, they will ed. Soon after, the sufferer said that he had bear some cutting the next year after planting. determined to die and was tired of life, that he

dig out the earth to the depth of eighteen inch- ocrat. es. (If the location is rather wet, and the bottom hard, dig six inches deeper, and put in six A CLEVER MINISTRY. One of the most ex-

succeeds, and keep it clear of weeds during perity by violating the constitution, and that summer. Before setting in of winter, cut off the stalks, and give an annual dressing of two have incurred!' or three inches of manure. The roughest of this should be raked off in the spring, and the surface of the bed loosened with a manure fork.

# HONEST MAN.

Many years ago, two young men shipped before the mast for a foreign voyage. They sailed together for some time. At last, while the him home, and he asked his shipmate to lend him two dollars, saying that he would honestly money was loaned, and the lender saw no more like colts, some entirely over the canoe, while mind. He afterwards quit the sea, and is now of the head. a merchant in this city, doing an extensive business. A few days ago, a man called at his

mount, to be sure, is small, but the principle in- desert of the moral world .- Payson. volved is the same as though the sum had been thousands of dollars. We know many a one ADVERTISING. There is nothing like it .-Boston Transcript.

Take care of these foul consumers of the ing the sugar between each layer of cherries, ought to be permitted to enter upon the duties We will now endeavor to redeem our promise of versableness, that we lords, as they call us, have but a of them. When they are on limbs that can be to dry on dishes, in the sun or on a stove. sponsibilities. conveniently reached, it is well to tear off the When dry, put them into a seive, dip it into a If only those possessed of these qualifications beautiful flowers of nature and of art. upon the end, answers as a sufficient instrument them, and set them once more in the hot sun, number of old maids? for their destruction. The work is more effector on a stove. Keep them in a box, with layers tually done if the swab is dipped in soap-suds, of white paper; in a dry place. This way is stand behind them; but we were soon constrained to lars besides paying out their expenses; and they have fish oil, or any liquid which will destroy the the best to give plumpness to the fruit, as well friends recently called upon us to say that he give the meed of praise to the latter.

at noon is usually from eleven o'clock until two of beer, which upon tasting she refused to drink. far and so good an order. Let merchants, have such august attendance. afternoon they go out again to feed, but toward which was found to contain a large quantity of evening they may again be caught. This work corrosive sublimate. There is but little hope of destruction should be commenced early in she will recover. The effect was so sudden the season, while the leaves of the trees are so that in a very few moments her tongue was so small as not to screen them from sight, and be- swollen as to protrude from her mouth. It is fore they have perpetrated their ravages. And said that the widow lady was desirous that the while protecting the orchard, it is well to look gentleman to whom the lady was engaged, at the wild cherry and all the wild scrub apple should marry her own daughter, and that she trees upon the farm, for these favorite abodes of resorted to this murderous scheme to accomthe caterpillar, if undisturbed, will send out plish her purpose. Both mother and daughter

sight of green leaves on even the worthless tempt of this kind occurred in the Roxbury bush, to the huge white house and its crawling Alms House, a day or two since. An old geninmates; and for appearance sake we would tleman, between sixty and seventy years of age, This wholesome and delicious vegetable, be of any service, refused his permission. The The following directions will enable any in- intended to obtain some arsenic, but, disappointtelligent laborer to form and plant the bed : ed in this, he resorted to the razor. Insanity MATHEMATICAL SOLUTION. If there is any choice, select a warm location, alone could have dictated the horrid deed,

inches of oyster shells or loose stones.) If the traordinary circumstances in the annals of a good earth, and fill up the bed even with the baying brought the country to a state of unexsurface; then rake it smooth and place the baving brought the country to a state of unexroots on the top of the ground, twelve inches ampled prosperity. At this moment, says La to square inches = 301086720 inches multiplied whole with three or four inches of the mixed which is due to the King. Formerly the namultiplied by 3,1415926535897932384626433compost, smooth it off neatly, and the work is tion was loaded with debt; at present there is an excess of income over the expenditure; but circle 3783567310,58178828658758055520531-Water the bed after planting, if dry weather it is alleged, that Ministers produced this prosthey must account for the responsibility they

Novel Mode of Fishing. At Tonawanda they have a novel and easy method of catching Bass. All that is necessary is to paddle a canoe in the evening near the shore of a stream, keeping the canoe inclined as much as possible towards the shore, without dipping; the fish seeing the shadow of the boat, make a rush to jump over it, and fall into the canoe. A fishervessel to which they were attached was lying man writing from that place, says that for sevat Hamburg, one of them, who was a Swede, eral evenings, they have caught from ten to left her. He had not money enough to carry thirty of an evening by simply paddling the canoe within about fifteen feet from the shore, and truly repay him at some future time, even able and exciting amusement, to see ten or say thirty rods and back. It must be an agreeif it should be twenty years afterwards. The twelve Bass in the air at one moment, jumping of the man, and the matter passed from his others startle one egregiously with a rap aside

BENEVOLENCE. " Not for ourselves, but othcounting-room, and, addressing him, asked if ers," is the grand law of Nature, inscribed by such was his name, mentioning it. He replied the hand of God on every part of creation. Not ves. Then, said the man, I owe you two dol- for itself but others, does the sun dispense its lars. When we were shipmates I borrowed beams; not for themselves, but others, do the that sum of you in Hamburg. I told you I clouds distil their showers; not for herself, but would repay it if I lived, even if it were twenty others, does the earth unlock her treasures; not years afterwards. It is twenty years this day for themselves, but others, do the trees produce since I borrowed it, and having just ascertained their fruit or the flowers diffuse their fragrance that you are the individual who lent it to me, I and display their various hues. So, not for have called to pay it according to promise. Af- himself, but others, are the blessings of heaven ter some little time the circumstance came to bestowed on man. He who lives only to himthe recollection of the merchant, and he re- self, and consumes the bounty of heaven upon ceived his pay, though probably he never would his lusts, or consecrates it to the demon of avahave thought of it again, had not this honest rice, is a barren rock in a fertile plain; he is a hearted man called and reminded him of it. thorny bramble in a fruitful vineyard; he is the Such things ought to be recorded. The a- grave of God's blessing; he is the very Arabia

who, we think, would find it convenient to for- A man, no matter what his business may be, sums, and who reside in the neighboring towns, that get such "unconsidered trifles," and, even if never loses anything by advertising. The they will be waited upon by an agent; therefore it is reminded of them, would find it inconvenient to more money he expends upon the newspapers, to be hoped that special attention will be given to this make the just recompense which a due regard the more money he makes. A person once notice. A hint should be sufficient. to honesty and honor would require of them .- stated that he commenced business with a determination to expend, in advertising, all his receipts for the first two years, but soon found (N. J.) have been all of them more or less ill, in con-To DRY CHERRIES THE BEST WAY. To every it impossible to do so. The faster he paid it sequence of partaking of a pie which had been baked ing these cupid wrought-baskets. We feel confident was dead." five pounds of cherries stoned, weight one of out, the more he received; and, could he have in a glazed earthen-ware dish, and in which, during the that the favors of these fair ones will be fully and sugar double-refined. Put the fruit into the monopolized all the advertising columns of all process of baking, a portion of the glazed matter must timely reciprocated. We shall leave them to keep the Col. Richard M. Johnson, late Vice President of the

ly dry them; put them in the pan again, strew- QUALIFICATIONS FOR MATRIMONY. No woman

nest and tread upon it. When the nests are pan of cold water, and draw it instantly out a- were permitted to become wives, how long Upon our first entrance into the Hall, we were occasion was fine, and will be long remembered. above the arm's reach, a light pole with a swab gain, and pour them on a fine soft cloth, dry would it take an arithmetician to calculate the somewhat in doubt which would claim the greater. The ladies have exceeded all the expectations of their

had just got a cash order for some of his man- There was an abundance of good cheer provided, to be sold at auction on Monday next. [See notice.] must be regarded. Take only those times ATTEMPT AT MURDER. A young lady re- ry, and wondered how his address and business These tables were well patronized. -Harrisburg Intelligencer.

> further along the stream of his thoughts, that in the casket of her mind.'

streets of the city for two days, then dragged well expended. We shall hereafter see many such.

### For the Quincy Patriot.

tains 48 farthings; therefore 48 acres reduced 8327950288+ gives the circumference of the enclosing the circle, which multiplied by 2 gives the value of the circle and shillings enclosing the same=7567134621,1635765731. Fair. Truly, the Fair are the persons to trade. To dollars \$1681585471,369683+

The side of the square is exactly equal to they obtained it. the diameter of the circle; therefore the diam- A word for the Fate Lady. She was elegantly conlings enclosing them=\$3822646591,369683+ his own disposal.

### For the Quincy Patriot. AN ENIGMA.

I am a word of 17 letters, my 13th, 2d, 15th, 17th, 8th, and 16th is often one of our best friends; my 3d, 12th, 15th and 16th is not the whole; my 5th, 6th and 10th is the king of the forest; my 16th, 6th and 14th is what old women admire; my 11th and 7th is an adverb; my 1st, 6th, 15th and 4th was a Roman Emperor; my 9th, 2d, 15th and 9th is a part of an Indian's weapon. My whole was a baffled aspirant for dominion.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1841.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. Persons indebted to this office, either for job work advertising, or subscription to the Quincy Patriot, for 1837, '38, '39 and '40, are desired to call and settle at the earliest opportunity.

LADIES FAIR.

orchard foliage. Much injury to the trees is let it stand to melt; then set the pan on the of connubiality without being able to make a noticing the Fair. It came off splendidly on the 17th sorry chance of it. often done by them, but it is the owner's fault fire, and make it scalding hot as before; take shirt, mend a coat, bake a loaf of bread, roast a inst. It was opened on the evening of the preceding The Ladies with the visitors are deeply indebted to if they harm him to any great extent. A few it off, and repeat this thrice with the sugar. joint of meat, broil a steak, make a pudding and day, when the Hall and two other rooms at the Hanhours labor will suffice for cleaning the orchard Drain them from the syrup, and lay them single manufacture frocks and et ceteras for little re- cock House were tastefully ornamented and decorated such interesting music, as they were favored with upwith festoons of evergreen and branches of the most on this occassion. The enterprize and spirit of this

share of our admiration, the beautifully spread and friends in this commendable undertaking. We underhighly decorated tables, or those who had taken their stand they have already collected eleven hundred dol-

ufactures, all the way from Wisconsin Territo- such as the various kinds of cake, soda, mead, etc. We think they will secure the handsome sum of

better, and make more money for themselves. ors, ornamented in the most beautiful manner, and attracting to the eye. Here was a cradle, there a couch, here a waggon, there a horse; here a centre-table, chase Mount Wollaston and lay it out in suitable lots of the pure gold of love refined in the crucible there an elegant set of furniture; here gentlemen's and let the ladies expend the money which they have of Hymen.' Many wives spend lumps of gold 'kerchiefs and dickies, there ladies indispensibles and obtained upon that beautiful hill. It is already famous for their husbands, without showing that they toilet apparatus. In one place might be seen the enthemselves are formed of that substance. The same quaint author just quoted, says a little plished lady herself decorated in the most costly ha-'the brightest jewel pertaining to a woman is all the fancies of all the Fairies of all time had been us, that the present is the time to secure it. not worn upon her finger-neither does it glit- put upon invention to produce from their prolific. There are many things more we would gladly say. ter upon her bracelet. No, it lies buried be- brains what could dazzle the eye, delight the ear, fas- (as we are ever at the service of the Fair) did time neath a whole cargo of silks, satins, laces, and cinate the touch, and give the keenest zest to the taste. and opportunity permit, but the above must suffice,

There were some of the most beautiful specimens of pro tempore. Quincy Granite, (that best and richest, that noblest PUNISHMENT OF CRUELTY. Early in the fif- and inexhaustible production of our town,) that we lay a ruthless hand upon the rising colony .- who had lived there some time, requested the teenth century, a Highland robber having ta- have ever witnessed. A monument, beautifully en- sublime in idea, written by Jeffrey R. Brackett, Esq., master of the house to allow him to go into the ken two cows from an old woman, she swore graved and highly polished, far surpassing any thing field to work, at hoeing or planting. But the she would wear no shoes, until she had com- of the kind (as we heard expressed by many visitors who conducted the Fair. CULTURE OF ASPARAGUS. master thinking he was too old and infirm to plained to the king. The savage, in ridicule from abroad,) ever hewn from Parian marble, decora- If there is one place where should bud the first flowers, of her outh, nailed horse-shoes to her feet. ed one of the tables. It is true, there had been much And carol the earliest birds of the year, ought to be cultivated by every family that man then went to his room, appearing perfectly When her wounds were healed, she proceeded labor bestowed upon it, and the artist had done his Is it not where the form of the loved ones of ours possesses a few yards of ground. It is a dish satisfied. Immediately after, the sound of a to the royal presence, told her story, and shewed her scars. The just monarch instantly dis- but it should be the pride of all our citizens, as it de- And whose are the hands to be put forth to heighten patched orders to secure the thief, who being monstrated that this indigenious material of our soil is The beauties of Nature, and hasten their bloom, brought to Perth, and condemned, the King capable of receiving the highest polish and the finest But theirs, who the pathways of life throughout brighten, commanded that he should be clothed in a can- touch of the artist or the painter. We believe it will The last at the cross, and the first at the tomb? vass frock, on which was printed the figure of ere long out-do all that Greece or Rome did in days of a man fastening horse-shoes to a woman's feet. vore. It was said, this monument had received more dess than is generally supposed. A bed, five the patient, as soon as he recovered his senses, In this dress he was exhibited through the than an hundred dollars worth of labor. It was labor

It was a Granite Clock; yes, reader, would you believe it, it was a Granite Clock. And what is more than can be said of most wooden clocks and some brass MR. EDITOR:—The following solution of kept good time. We would not wish to give our ones, it kept time well, or, as the common adage is, it where the soil is deep and rich, neither wet nor though the man appeared in every other redry; mark out the boundaries of the bed, and spect to be perfectly rational.—Bay State Dem- at your service. Mr. R. Jr, has given a meth- was really of granite. Every one must be aware that od of solving the question, but he has not carried out the operation so as to show the an-Solution-It is evident that a triangle, whose granite beautifully cut and elegantly engraved. It The case of the clock, however, was of granite-of inches of oyster shells or loose stones.) If the top soil is good, lay it on one side, but wheel the poor earth away. Then take well rotted manure and mix it with an equal portion of manure and mix it with an equal portion of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of the circle, must be so long as to contain 48 of their country and abused their power, but of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposite angle is the centre of the circle and whose opposit his own resources. We hope he will continue to cul- And death comes no more with his pale charger reeking, apart; spread the fibers and fix them in their countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth, the merit of countries on the face of the earth of countries of the earth of will find but few rivals.

We have seen merchants-have witnessed their dies shopping, as it is called, but have never seen such hrewdness in trade, keenness of satire and perseverance in securing the cash, as we witnessed at this 75+shillings sterling; to this sum add one their native charms of person, they have super-added third and divide by 6 and we have the sum in what is of the utmost importance in trade, setting a piscopal church, from Messrs. Bates, Miller & Dyer, good price upon valuable articles and persisting till a delegation of the Washington Total Abstinence So-

eter=1204346880 multiplied by 4=4817387- structed and attracted her full share of attention; and 520 inches being the number of shillings en- it is said, her wheel unrolled a number of very reclosing the square; which multiplied by 2 gives markable destinies-so much so that many who rethe value of the square and the shillings en. ceived her prognostications will not soon forget them. closing the same in shillings sterling = 9634. The young lady who attended on her revelations per-775040 \$2141061120. To this sum add the formed her part with much courtesy and eclat. The amount of the circle and square with the shil- our town, who will now be able to have the fates at

Post Office facilities have been much increased of it was conducted. We have heard of several valuable and interesting communications being taken from the office, and among others, the verses which follows ;-

A legend is told of a village, they say, Where " Cupid" some baskets sent May-day, All curiously wrought and filled with flowers, Selected from Flora's choicest bowers. Such exquisite taste in all was displayed,

It seemed as by "fairy nymphs' must be made; There were various colors in all to be seen Save one, 'twas intended expressly for GREEN.

Many was the suspected, but none e'er knew Under whose lily fingers the fair flowers grew; When I, from a floweret, chanced to spy What will long be kept from human eye.

The cream of the joke as it seemed to me, They thought themselves "the chosen" to be; But " Lords of Creation" better get a receipt, And learn of the Ladies a secret to keep. LADY HUMMING-BIRD.

It will be readily perceived that the above refers to the May-day baskets of which we formerly spoke. We can assure those ladies that we are extremely hap-BEWARE OF GLAZED DISHES. A family in Salem, py to hear from them again, and are as ready to serve preserving pan with very little water, make both the papers in the city, he would have been incorporated, as it was found entirely off the secret; and yield to them the term of "lord" as we United States, has been elected to the Legislature, must sooner or later. The women will rule, and we from Scott county, Kentucky.

see by their genius, skill, tact, shrewdness and con-

band are truly commendable. The music upon this

still many articles not yet disposed of, which are soon

twelve hundred dallars-a sum, which, if judiciously when the whole family are in the nest. This ceived an invitation, purporting to come from a were known so far. On looking at the letter, In one place might be seen the sick on the couch expended, as we hope and trust it will be, will decois the case from early morning until seven or young man to whom she was engaged to be we told him our paper, with his advertisement with the nurse and the physician in attendance, lookeight o'clock. From that time until near elev- married, to visit a family of her acquaintance at in it, was taken weekly at the leading hotel in ing, not indeed like a son of Esculapius, but like Escu- is appropriated to no inconsiderable extent. The only en o'clock, they are out upon the limbs and Green River, Mass. A widow lady of that place, the town where his order came from. This at lapius himself, in all his primitive simplicity and dig. difficulties which we now see in the way of its profitaleaves taking their morning meal. Their nap, invited her to her house and offered her a glass once, explained to him how he had received so nity. We fancied, one would half wish to be sick to the circumstances connected with the ground which it o'clock in the afternoon. At this time they are By the urgent persuasion of the daughter, she manufacturers and mechanics advertise more, On another table were to be seen all kinds of small has been contemplated to ornament. The town house easily taken and effectually destroyed. In the was however induced to swallow the beer, and pay the printer better, and they will thrive and fancy dresses, composed of the most tasteful col-

toilet apparatus. In one place might be seen the en. in history. It is a commanding eminence and would biliments of grandeur. In a word, it seemed as though large bu rial ground will be necessary, and it strikes

The following beautiful stanzas, rich in thought and

Let the oak throw its shade where the heroes reposes, The orange tree blow by the bed of the bride, And the myrtle sho'd creep o'er the mound that encloses Whatever of maidenly loveliness died ; Give the whitest of roses and lilies their places

Where childhood and youth have been laid in the Over parents removed from their children's embraces

Be elms, with the ivy encircling them round.

While Art lends her aid to the work of adorning. With instruments tempered at Bethlehem's fount. Raise no altars of darkness, no statutes of mourning That bear not the glory of Calvary's mount, For the clouds that o'ershadowed the tomb have been

Since Jesus arose from the depth of its night, And their scattered remains form that cherished token, The rainbow of promise, that heralds the light.

In aspect of vengeance, of terrors the king, Of life, in the future's unchangeable Spring. Though earth has her rivers of pleasure o'erflowing, And beauty abounding on every side, Still brighter that country's perpetual glowing, Whose entrance the grave is, the Savior the guide.

# TEMPERANCE.

Last Sabbath evening, we had addresses in the Eciety. The audience was very large, comprising generally the citizens of our town. The addresses were very appropriate and calculated to do much good.

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DANIEL BAXTE LYSANDER RIC

Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841. MARRIED.

In this town, on the 24th inst., by R. Mr. George H. Locke to Miss. Caron

GALE. Our friends, on this happy occasion membered us, for which token of friend

dially receive our wishes that they may life without an event to mar their happi their hopes of prosperity.

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The Ladies with the visitors are deeply indebted to the Quincy Band for their services in affording them such interesting music, as they were favored with upthe most on this occassion. The enterprize and spirit of this band are truly commendable. The music upon this occasion was fine, and will be long remembered.

The ladies have exceeded all the expectations of their friends in this commendable undertaking. We understand they have already collected eleven hundred dollars besi des paying out their expenses; and they have still many articles not yet disposed of, which are soon to be sold at auction on Monday next. [See notice.]

We think they will secure the handsome sum of twelve hundred dallars-a sum, which, if judiciously expended, as we hope and trust it will be, will decorate and improve that portion of the town to which it is appropriated to no inconsiderable extent. The only difficulties which we now see in the way of its profitable and advantageous expenditure seem to arise from the circumstances connected with the ground which it has been contemplated to ornament. The town house not being romoved and the ground being so filled up, seems very difficult to ornament it.

It has been suggested, that, it would be best to purchase Mount Wollaston and lay it out in suitable lots and let the ladies expend the money which they have obtained upon that beautiful hill. It is already famous in history. It is a commanding eminence and would make a cemetry little, if any, inferior, to Mount Auburn. Quincy is destined to be a large town. A large burial ground will be necessary, and it strikes us, that the present is the time to secure it.

There are many things more we would gladly say, (as we are ever at the service of the Fair) did time and opportunity permit, but the above must suffice.

The following beautiful stanzas, rich in thought and sublime in idea, written by Jeffrey R. Brackett, Esq., of Boston, were dedicated and presented to the Ladies who conducted the Fair.

ora- If there is one place where should bud the first flowers, And carol the earliest birds of the year.

Is it not where the form of the loved ones of ours Are lying in silence no more to appear? And whose are the hands to be put forth to heighten

The beauties of Nature, and hasten their bloom, finest But theirs, who the pathways of life throughout brighten, The last at the cross, and the first at the tomb

> Let the oak throw its shade where the heroes reposes, The orange tree blow by the bed of the bride, And the myrtle sho'd creep o'er the mound that encloses Whatever of maidenly loveliness died ; Give the whitest of roses and lilies their places

Where childhood and youth have been laid in the

Over parents removed from their children's embraces Be elms, with the ivy encircling them round.

While Art lends her aid to the work of adorning. With instruments tempered at Bethlehem's fount. ise no altars of darkness, no statutes of mourning That bear not the glory of Calvary's mount,

For the clouds that o'ershadowed the tomb have been broken, Since Jesus arose from the depth of its night,

And their scattered remains form that cherished token, The rainbow of promise, that heralds the light.

And death comes no more with his pale charger reeking, In aspect of vengeance, of terrors the king, But an angel of mercy benignantly speaking Of life, in the future's unchangeable Spring.

Though earth has her rivers of pleasure o'erflowing, And beauty abounding on every side,

Still brighter that country's perpetual glowing, Whose entrance the grave is, the Savior the guide.

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the Col. Richard M. Johnson, late Vice President of the we United States, has been elected to the Legislature, we from Scott county, Kentucky.

MILITARY ELECTION. A meeting of the officers of the Second Regiment of the First Brigade, First Division, was held at the Hancock House, in this town, on Thursday of last week, for the choice of Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel. Brig. Gen. G. T. Winthrop presided. Capt. Harvey Howe of Dorchester, was first elected Colonel and declined. Capt. C. W. Seymour and Capt. John Stephenson, both of Hingham, were severally elected Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel, and took the ten days allowed by law to accept or not.

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The Democracy of Plymouth County propose to celwhere the anniversary of our National Independence, ing and preparing a Cemetry or burial place for the at East Bridgewater. Hon. Foster Hooper of Fall
River, will deliver the oration.

May Join us, for the purpose of procuring, establishing and preparing a Cemetry or burial place for the dead, in Quincy, in said County, and request you to issue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the store of Grass (some of which is very dead, in Quincy, in said County, and request you to issue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the store of Grass (some of which is very dead, in Quincy, in said County, and request you to issue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the store of Grass (some of which is very dead, in Quincy, in said County, and request you to issue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the store of Grass (some of which is very dead, in Quincy, in said County, and request you to issue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the store of Grass (some of which is very dead, in Quincy, in said County, and request you to issue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the store of Grass (some of which is very dead, in Quincy).

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Henry Black, whig, has been elected to Congress from the Somerset District, Pa., in place of Charles Ogle, deceased, without serious opposition. Thomas Clarkson of London, in behalf of the Brit-

ish and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, has written an address to the President of the United States, protesting against slavery, and orging him to 'aid in the deliverance of your country from its greatest crime, and its chief reproach.

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Willard, William D. Gray, Asa S. Johnson, Freder-ick A. Trask, George H. Locke, John Long, Mathew Carroll, Michael McKendrick.

All the retailers and others who are concerned in the sale of liquors in the flourishing village at the Bar-Mills, in Buxton, Maine, have agreed to relinquish the To Justin Spear, one of the subscribers to the business entirely for one year.

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The Norfolk County Temperance Society will hold of the distinguished gentlemen whose notices are appended.

LUTHER ANGIER.

14 Franklin Place; at his Office, No. 6 Salem Street, Boston, 3d door from Hanover Street; No. 18 Appletheir Annual Meeting, on MONDAY, the 28th day of pended. June, instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Unitarian Church, at Medfield.

Reformer and Reformed John Hawkins, Esq., of the Baltimore delegation, will address the meeting. All persons, male and female, young and old, are this Truss can be worn with greater ease to the patient, and at the same time with a better prospect of a respectfully invited to attend.

Per order of the Executive Committee.

JOSEPH HARRINGTON, Chairman.

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, give notice that they will be in session at the Town Hall, every SATURDAY in each month, until further notice, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. All persons having business with the Town are requested to present it on said days. DANIEL BAXTER.

LYSANDER RICHARDS. Quincy, Jan. 30th, 1841.

# MARRIED.

In this town, on the 24th inst., by Rev. Mr Lunt, Mr. GEORGE H. LOCKE to Miss. CAROLINE NIGHTIN-

Our friends, on this happy occasion, liberally remembered us, for which token of friendship they cordially receive our wishes that they may pass a long life without an event to mar their happiness or cloud their hopes of prosperity.

# DIED.

In this town, 11th inst., Roxana, consort of Mr. Frederick A. Trask, aged 28. In whose death a husband and six children have to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother; and all those who have become acquainted with her, during her short stay, an excellent friend, in whom no one could

Bargains in E. and W. I. Goods. THE subscriber has just received and offers for sale, at prices that cannot fail to suit customers,

the following articles, viz :-Superior MOLASSES, at 25 and 28 cents gallon; OlL, at 50 cents per gallon; BROWN HA-VANA SUGAR, at 7, 8 and 8 1-2 cents per pound; COFFEE, at 10, 11 12 1-2 cents per pound; RAI-SINS, 4 cents per pound; SOUCHONG TEA, 58 cents per pound; YOUNG HYSON TEA, at 75 cents

will be sold cheap for cash. E. BENT & CO. Quincy, June 26.

# Fire! Fire!!

A punctual attendance is requested as business of It is, moreover, in his opinion, as well calculated as importance must be transacted.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Clerk. Quincy June 26.

# For Sale.

A pair of Blacksmith's Bellows and an Anvil; also, a Jack used in the Stone business. Apply to JOHN BRIESLER. Quincy, June 26.

### QUINCY PATRIOT.

Knives; Needles and Pins; Razors; Fancy Articles;

Games and Toys ; Card Cases ; Steel Pens ; Hair Oils.

Grass at Auction.

Auction Sale.

WILL be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY

ternoon, all the Grass standing on twelve or fifteen

To Travellers and the Public.

not been benefitted by the use of this medicine.

medicine after all other medicine and even after hav-

ing been given up by some of the best physicians in

Place; Office, No. 6 Salem Street, third door from Han-

following languages :- English, French, Spanish and

ton Street, Lowell; Pleasant Street, opposite South

Chesnut Street, Philadelphia; in Holiday Street, Bal-

Parasols.

Administrator's Notice.

CHARLES A. BROWN,

sons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES H. BROWN, Adm.

Fourth of July.

Per order of the Committee of Arrangements.

Cheap Goods.

TORINTED FRENCH LAWNS for 20 cents per

Strayed,

Bry Wood and Potatoes.

TOR sale by the subscriber, at Quincy Point, forty

yard ; ready made Brown Linen Frock Coats

GEORGE W. KENISON.

P. S .- The above is never sold by Druggists.

Boston, Aug 15.

Quincy, June 5.

tickets before the 30th inst.

Milton, June 19.

Quincy, June 19.

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Quiney Point, June 12.

well rewarded.

DR. GIRARDIN'S INFIRMARY, No. 14 Franklin

Conditions made known at sale.

next, June 29th inst, at two o'clock in the af-

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Auct.

THOMPSON BAXTER, Auct.

DEALERS WILL DO WELL TO CALL.

Combs, of every description.

Quincy June 26.

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Quincy Fair-Auction. THE Ladies, connected with the Quincy Fair, re-

specifully give notice that they have on hand a variety of Fancy and Useful Articles, exhibited at the Fair, which they will sell at auction, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, on MONDAY, the 28th inst. at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Also-Fifty or sixty yards of Cotton Shirting and It is their intention to dispose of all the goods that remain unsold at the present time.

Per order of the Ladies THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Auct. Quincy, June 26.

### Notice.

Justices of the Peace within and for the County of Norfolk :-

WE, the subscribers, desire to organize as a Corporation, by virtue of the provisions of the 114th chapter of the Statutes of 1841, with such persons as sixth day of July next, at six of the clock in the after- the afternoon, on the premises.

First-To choose a Clerk. Second-To choose a Moderator

Third-To choose all other necessary Officers. Fourth-To choose a Committee to draft all necessary By-laws and Regulations, and to report the same at such time as the meeting shall direct. Fifth-To determine the manner of calling meet-

acres of Land of the late Capt. Eliphalet Smith, at Sixth-To determine the number of members that Quincy Point. shall constitute a quorum.

Seventh-To take and assume a corporate name. Eighth -- To Choose a Committee to take all necessary measures for procuring a suitable lot of Land fo a Cemetry, and to report the result at such time as the meeting shall direct.

Dated at said Quincy, the eighteenth day of June, merit without the means of any deception, and any

Justin Spear, Joseph French, Samuel Ela, Solomon Willard, William D. Gray, Asa S. Johnson, Freder- one meeting with misfortune will find in this medicine

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. [L. S.]

foregoing application :-YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Com-monwealth of Massachusetts, to notify all persons, mentioned in said application, to meet at the time, and place, and for the purposes therein expressed, by causing an attested copy of the same and of this warrant to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in said Quincy, at least seven days before the said sixth day of July next Given under my hand and seal, at said Quincy, this

eighteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord eigh-JOHN M. GOURGAS Jr., Justice of the Peace.

A true copy. Attest :- JUSTIN SPEAR.

# Dr. Fletcher's Improved Truss,

Secured by Patent at Washington. THE subscriber would call attention to the following Certificates, selected from among many, in favor of Dr. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSSES, which are manufactured under his direction: The qualities, which render this Instrument superior to others for Charges mederate. the same object, are its lightness, neatness, and facility The Singers of the several religious Societies are reof adaptation and alteration; qualities which those
the Mercurial Panacea, and his Life Restorative Elixir specifully invited to attend and thereby impart an ad- who have been compelled to wear a Truss will know for Consumption, can be obtained as above. Price of owever, deems it the medicine, \$2 the bottle and \$1 the half bottle. unnecessary to add any thing to the recommendation Pills the same price. Sold only at his residence, No.

From W. G. Hanaford, M. D., M. M. S. S. The forenoon will be devoted to ordinary business, Owing to the facility with which the size of the Street, Portland, Me.; 132 North Main Street, Proving and at three o'clock in the afternoon, the celebrated Truss—the position of the Pad, and the amount of dence, R. I.; No. 7 Division Street, N. Y.; No. 71 pressure can be altered and arranged to suit each particular case, I have no hesitation in saying that I think timore. radical cure than any other Truss I have ever used or

W. G. HANAFORD. Boston, December 24th, 1840. address at least two weeks previous. From J. C. Warren, M. D , M. M. S. S., one of the Surgeons to the Massachusetts General Hospital any persons selling her medicines are impostors. At the request of Dr. Fletcher, I have examined his

Truss, and have been much gratified with its mechanism, and think it worthy of an extensive trial, which I believe will result in its introduction as an impor-Naples Parasols, assorted colors, at E. PACKARD & Co.'s. tant aid for the relief of Hernia. JOHN C. WARREN.

Boston, Feb. 9th, 1839. From J. V. C. Smith, M. D., M. M. S. S., Quarantine Physician, Editor Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

To whom it may concern-The undersigned has convinced himself, from a close examination and comparison with other instruments devised for the same object, that Dr. Fletcher's recently invented Truss is particularly deserving of the attention of medical practitioners. It combines so many advantages in an economical manner, that it recommends itself to those at all acquainted with the anatomy of the region to which it is to be applied.

J. V. C. SMITH. Boston Feb. 9th, 1839.

From J. Jeffries, M. D., M. M. S. S., one of the Consulting Surgeons of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Having examined Dr. Fletcher's Compound Sliding Truss I consider it as based upon true principles for the retention of the parts protruding in Hernia, and the mechanical application as exceedingly well adapted to accomplish the end proposed. JOHN JEFFRIES.

Boston, Feb. 9th, 1839. From A. L. Pierson, M. D., M. M. S. S. one of the Consulting Surgeons to the Massachusetts General

Hospital. Dear Sir-The requisites of a good Truss are, 1 Perfect security against protrusion of the bowel. 2. Lightness, neatness, and simplicity of construction. 3. Durability. 4. Moderate price. Your Truss appears to combine these in a high degree, with the advantage of being easily adapted to the varieties of Hernia. A. L. PIERSON.

Salem, Aug. 15, 1834. Also—A general assortment of DRY GOODS, which ill be sold cheap for cash.

E. BENT & CO.

From Geo. Hayward, M. D., M, M. S. S. one of the Surgeons to the Massachusetts General Hospital. The undersigned having made frequent trials of the Truss invented by Dr. Fletcher, has no hesitation in saying that he regards it as superior to most instru-ments of the kind now in use, with which he is ac-THE Proprietor's of the Niagara Engine are reminded that an adjourned meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on TUESDAY EVENING, July 6th, at readiness with which the pressure is increased or di-

> any other to produce radical cure of Hernia. GEORGE HAYWARD. Boston, Jan. 7th, 1841.

AGENTS.

Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham; Orin P. Bacon, Neponset Village, (Dorchester,) and in this town,
EBENEZER WOODWARD.

Quincy, Dec. 12. A. S. Jordan,

SIGN OF THE ORIGINAL GOLDEN COMB, NO. 2 MILK, TWO DOORS FROM WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

MANUFACTURER OF COMBS AND POCKET BOOKS, IMPOSTER AND DEALER IN FANCY GOODS AND PERFUMERY.

AVING twice obtained the first premium for the TORTOISE SHELL WORK, at the Favis, both of the Massachusetts Mechanic's Association, Boston, and the American Institute, New York-and believing them to excel in utility, beauty and finish, would invite attention to more than two hundred different patterns of Wrought and Plain Combs, of the latest and most fashionable sizes.

Tortoise Shell Hair Bands-Horn and Metallic Balm of Columbia; Fancy Soaps for Shaving and Fancy Tortoise Shell Work-Fine Ivory Combs. Powder; Every variety of ladies and gentlemen's Two hundred different patterns of Pocket Books Toilet Articles; Brushes, a well selected assortment

of every quality and price. Note and Bank Books; Scissors; Pen and Pocket Gold and Plated Lockets, for Miniature and Hair.

TOMBS, MADE TO ORDER, OR REPAIRED.

Boston, June 12.

### New and Fashionable Goods.

sue a warrant calling a meeting, on TUESDAY, the chasers, on THURSDAY, July 1st, at four o'clock in consisting of jet and blue black Silks for dresses, and wide Silks for aprons; Fancy Silks of all colors; Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings; Lisle Thread, wire ground, and bobbinett do.; wide Figured Laces for Capes, etc; black and white Silk Blond do.; double ground plain Silk Lace for Veils; good black Lace Veils; good pressed Crapes; Mack Italian Crapes and Cypress Handkerchiefs : Faucy Handkerchiefs; Shawls, Scarfs, and Gloves; Linen Cambrics; Long Lawn, Bishop Lawn, plain and plaid Swiss Muslins, Book and Cambric Muslin; Artificial Flowers, and an extensive assortment of RIBBONS, and every desirable MILLINERY article; and has also just received the most recent patterns for BONNETS AND CAPS, all of which she has taken the greatest pains to select; with an entire new assortment of FLORENCE BONNETS, which she offers for sale with a complete assortment of all other kinds of Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all ages— DR. L. GIRARDIN'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR Straws, of all sizes and suitable for people of all agesprices from twenty-five cents to nine or ten dollars.

which sways the head to and fro to suit their convenin the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty
ience and pleasure.

Dated at said Quincy, the eighteenth day of June,
in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty
one.

Encouraged by the interaction on its own
within one year past from Maryland to the State of
one.

Encouraged by the interaction on its own
keep as good an assortment as she can select, and flatters herself, from the experience she has had, that she can furnish those who will please favor her with their custom, with Bonnets as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment, as she is receiving Bonnets FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth has been sold within the past year throughout the United States, to order will please leave their names, and those wishand the proprietor challenges one single case that has ing Florence Bonnets repaired, cleansed and pressed, Also-LIFE RESTORATIVE ELIXIR, a certain can have them done at short notice, and in the best cure for Consumption. This medicine has proved a b'essing in this dreadful disease, (consumption); the this season, who is thoroughly acquainted with the most miraculous cures have been performed by this

MOURNING BONNETS AND COLLARS atways ready made; Fancy Bonnets, Capes, Collars and Caps always on hand. Quincy, April 3.

### A Card.

over Street. This establishment is beyond the necessity of a puff or advertising notoriety; it has been es-THE subscriber embraces this opportunity of tentablished and is still under the patronage of patients; L dering to his friends and patrons his most sincere cures and lasting benefits are the good fruits of its Sathanks for the fiberal patronage received the past year; maritan labors; all who put themselves under treatand feeling duly encouraged by the same, wo ment here will neither be deceived nor defrauded. respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Quin-Remember No. 14 Franklin Place, which should be cy and vicinity, that he is every week receiving fresh carefully sought by the stranger as there are pits of deception at hand into which the unwary may fall to rise general assortment of

DR. LOUIS GIRARDIN, resident physician, extends ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, particular observation and never failing cure to all diseases of the Skin, Bones, Weakness, Consumption and Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confi-Rheumatism. The attending physician may be confidentially consulted at the Infirmary in either of the Quincy, April 17.

# William S. Morton,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. [Office over Mr. Briesler's Store.] Quincy, Jan. 2.

# George Bemis,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FASHIONABLE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 91, Court Street. Boston, Feb. 20.

# Premium Britania Ware.

Mrs. G., graduated in Paris as Midwife, will attend on those Ladies who should prefer a Female Physician, at her residence, No. 14 Franklin Place. Those THE subscribers, nearly opposite the Neponset House, have supplied themselves with the very superior Britania Ware from the manufactory of Rose wishing her services as Midwife will please leave their well Gleason, Esq., comprising a splendid variety of patterns of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, LAMPS, TUMBLERS, PORAINGERS, etc., etc., which they offer for sale to the trade at the manufacturer's prices, CAUTION. Mrs. G. has no agent whatever,

and at low prices at retail. Also-For sale GLASS, CROCKERY, TIN and TUST received, three cases superior quality Gro de JAPANED WARE.

Also-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, PAPER HANG-INGS and PUTTY. WEST INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES.

All of which will be sold on good terms.
BACON & BAIRD. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) April 17. tf

### Mouselin de Laines. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, merchant, PACKARD & Co. nave received a superior of those plain Mouselin de Laines, of superior Quincy, May 22., deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-PACKARD & Co. have received a few more sons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-Quincy, May 22.,

### Flour, Corn & Oats. JUST landed from Schooner Gilman, Jonas Hol-steam, Jr., master, and now offered for sale by the

subscriber at Quincy Point, 180 barrels Genesee THE inhabitants of Milton will celebrate the ap- Flour, 700 bushels yellow round Corn, and 250 bushels proaching anniversary of our National Independence, on MONDAY, July 5th, by a Cavalcade, Ora-GEORGE NEWCOMB. tion and Dinner. Rev. T. M. Clark of Boston, will deliver the Address. The inhabitants of the neigh-

Quincy Point, May 29.

# Umbrellas.

boring towns are invited to participate The Caval-cade will form in front of the Town House, at eight TMBRELLAS, of all sizes and various qualities, o'clock in the morning, precisely.

Tickets for the dinner for sale at T. Dudley's, Milton Railway, and R. M. Todd's, Milton Village. Occupantly for sale by the Subscribers at their DRY GOODS STORE, No. 24 Dock Square, Boston, by the Hundred, Dozen, or singly; each of which will All who intend to join are requested to procure their be warranted as good as represented, and at prices Boston, May 29. MANLEY & BRAMHALL. which cannot fail to suit.

# Millenary Stock and Stand.

A GOOD opportunity now offers to any person wishing to commence in the business of Milliner and Gambroon Pants, light colored; Kid Gloves, assorted colors; men's large sized Kid Gloves; togeth- and Dress Maker. er with a large assortment of Bosoms and Collars, just received at

E. PACKARD & Co's.

Stock for sale.

An old and well known Stand is to let, and the Stock for sale. JOSEPH BRECK. Weymouth, June 5.

# Five Dollars Reward.

ON Wednesday last, a white Sow Pig, weighing about seventy-five pounds, from the premises of the subscriber. Whoever will return said Pig shall be WHEREAS some individual, in the exercise of a spirit of malice, has injured a tree of the subscriber, the above reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the conviction of the offender. CHARLES HALL. Quincy, June 5.

Cords dry Eastern Wood, twenty cords dry Hemlock and Spruce Wood.

Also—150 bushels of prime Eastern Chenango Potatoes.

Tor Sale.

Tust received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good

Also—150 bushels of prime Eastern Chenango Potatoes.

Tust received at Quincy Point, fifty cords of good
twelve years. Whoever will return and boy shall be
tatoes.

ALBERT HERSEY.

Iberally rewarded.

Torn Sale.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, in Roxbury, on
the subscriber, in Quincy, May 8.

# Quincy & Boston Stage.



The subscriber, grateseventeen past years; hopes by a faithful dis-

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubpatronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Store of Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co , during the Toilet; Genuine Farina Cologne: Dr. Church's Tooth spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

> On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hote!, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the Stores of Messrs, Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the

> Every attention will be paid to the comfort and concare will receive prompt attention.

Driver and Proprietor.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

### Jeffrey R. Brackett, Importer-Wholesale and Retail Dealer



Cash paid for gold and silver at No. 69 Washington Street, Boston.

DOTTER'S Celebrated Tooth Powder, for cleans ing and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and pu-

QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

### Notice.

THE subscriber having determined to close his business, in Quincy, hereby respectfully calls on all those indebted to him, either by Note or Account, to

### THE subscriber is agent for the Glenville White

Lead, which, for whiteness and ease in using, is pronounced by some of the best painters to be superior to any kind in the market. The undersigned is under the necessity to caution the public where they purchase the Glenville Lead, as

N. B. Painters colors and Linseed Oil.

No other person is authorized to sell. Painters are requested to call and get a sample at

Boston, May 1.

### Removal.

PACKARD & Co. have removed from School Street to the corner of Granite and Sea Streets, where they have to offer an extensive and fash assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS (to which they are constantly adding,) on the most

reasonable terms. LAINE DELAINES.

# New Goods.

BRIGHAM & Co. have received a splendid aso sortment of spring and summer goods, such as Mouslin de Laines, rich Prints, elegant printed Lawns, white and colored grounds; Shawls, Scarfs, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Laces, etc, etc.

TUST landed at the wharf, Quincy Point, fifty cords of good dry Eastern Wood, which will be deliver-ed in any part of the town free of expense for transportation. Apply to James Lovell, at the Toll House,

### W. I. Goods and Groceries. PACKARD & Co. have now on hand and for

# Wagon for Sale. A GOOD second hand Covered Wagon and Harness for safe cheap. Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

# Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. Quincy, May 28, 1841. MAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at public A auction, on WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of June next, at nine of the clock before noon, on or in front of the premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Thaddeus W. Cross of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Coach Maker, had on the twenty-fourth day of November now last past, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming the following mortgaged Real Estate, to

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in said Quincy, containing about one half of an acre, more or less, with the buildings standing thereon, and bounded as follows-south on land of Nathan Fisk, westerly on Hancock Street, northerly on land of John Holden, easterly on land of Henry Hardwick, or otherwise bounded, with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said land belonging. Said estate, as above de-scribed, is now in the occupation of the said T. W

# THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

THE third meeting of the Creditors of HOSEA H. FLANDERS, will be held at the Railway House in Milton, kept by Mr. George Penniman, on SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of June next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, when and where said creditors may prove their claims, and the account of the Assignee will be presented for allowance, and a Dividend of the estate of said Flanders ordered.

Roxbury, June 19.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ful for the support he has received for the

day. (Sunday excepted.)

Elm Street Hotel, Boston. venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

SIMON GILLETT,



IN Fine Watches, Watch Trimmings, Materials, Tools and RICH MANTEL CLOCKS.

Manufacturer of Rich Jewelry, Silver Ware, Gold and Silver Spectacles and Pencil Cases.

Watches repaired by experienced workmen. ced workmen.

Tooth Powders.

Also-Potters' Tooth Ache Drops, a cure for the Tooth Ache. For sale at the

make payment immediately. NATHAN FISK. Quincy, Jan. 23. White Lead.

some unprincipled fellows are purchasing old kegs whiting (or Barytes.) and selling for the Glenville.

E. F. PRATT, 107 State St. Boston.

Also-The following persons self the genuine-JOHN BARNES, Ann Street, EDWARD ADAMS, Wharf Street.

Quincy, May 1.

Ladies, please call and examine our assortment before purchasing. Quincy, May 8. Wood! Wood!

# Quincy Point, May 22. ALBERT HERSEY.

Is sale, a good assortment of the above, which will e sold to suit purchasers. if Quincy, May 22.

# Quincy, May 22.

# Insolvent Notice.

By order of Ellis Ames. Esq., Master in Chancery.
A. CHURCHILL, Jr., Assignee.
Quincy, May 29. Boy Lost.

Thy hand upon the vessel's helm. Or on the sabre's hilt. Away ! thou'rt free ! o'er land and sea,

Go rush to danger's brink ! But oh, thou canst not fly from thought! Thy-course will be to think!

Remember me-remember all, My long enduring love That linked itself to perfidy; The vulture and the dove ! Remember in thy utmost need, I never once did shrink, But clung to thee confidingly;

Thy curse shall be-to think!

curse

Then go! that thought shall render thee A dastard in the light-That thought, when thou art tempest-tost,

Will fill thee with affright ! In some cold dungeon thou may'st lie, And counting each cold link That binds thee to captivity, Thy curse shall be to think !

Go seek the merry banquet hall, Where younger maidens bloom, The thought of me shall make thee there Endure a deeper gloom; That thought shall turn the festive cup To poison while you drink,

And while false smiles are on thy cheek, Thy curse will be to think ! Forget me ! false one, hope it not ! When minstrels touch the string, The memory of other days Will gall thee while they sing ;

The airs I used to love, will make Thy coward conscience shrink, Aye, every note will hang its string, Thy curse will be to think!

Forget me! no, that shall not be! I'll haunt thee in thy sleep, In dreams thou'lt cling to slimy rocks That overhang the deep; Thou'lt shriek for aid! my feeble arm Shall hurl thee from the brink, And when thou wak'st in wild dismay, Thy curse will be- to think!

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER. Oh, time is sweet, when roses meet,

With Spring's sweet breath around them ; And sweet the cost, when hearts are lost, If these we love, have found them. And sweet the mind, that still can find A star in darkest weather ; But nought can be so sweet to see, As old friends met together !

These days of old, when youth was bold, And Time stole wings to speed it, And youth ne'er knew how fast Time flew. Or knowing, did not heed it! Though gray each brow that meets us now, For age brings wintry weather, Yet nought can be so sweet to see,

The few long known, whom years have shown, With hearts that friendship blesses : A hand to cheer, perchance, a tear, To soothe a friend's distresses ; Who helped and tried, still side by side, A friend to face hard weather;

Oh, thus may we yet joy to see, And meet old friends together !

As those old friends together!

# ANECDOTES.

KILL OR CURE. A doctor in Scotland was employed by a poor man to attend to his wife who was dan- which he offers for sale cheap for cash or approved ill. The doctor gave a hint amounting to a suspicion that he would not be paid. I have, says the man, five pounds, and if, says he to the Doctor, you kill or cure, you shall have it. The woman died under the doctor's hands; and after a reasonable time, he called for five pounds. The man asked the doctor if he killed his wife a 'No,' 'Did you cure her? 'No.' Then, said the por man, you have no legal demand, and turned upon his heel.

AGED GALLANTRY. A gallant old gentleman, by the name of Page, finding a young lady's glove at a watering place, presented it to her with the following

"If from your glove you take the letter G. Your glove is love, which I devote to thee:" To which the lady returned the following answer "If from your Page you take the letter P, Your Page is age, and that won't do for me."

WITTY REPARTEE. A Frenchman, once trading in a market, was interrupted by an impertinent would-bewaggish sort of a fellow, who ridiculed him by imita ting his imperfect manner of speaking the English language. After patiently listening to him, for some time, the Frenchman coolly replied:

'Mine fine friend, you vud do vell to stop now, for

if Samson had mad no better use of de jaw bone of an ass dan you do, he would never killed so many Fillis-

VISITS. A rich old gentleman constantly calculated. the state of his health, by the rise and fall of the mercenary attentions of pretended friends and relatives. Some little time before he died, his physicians would fain have persuaded him that he was much better; but it would not do-he had just discovered he had six fatal symptoms in his own case, three presents and three visits, in one day, from a dear friend.

FOUNDATION OF WIT. A gentleman one day observed to Henry Erskine, who was a great punster, that punning is the lowest of wit. "It is so," answered he, "and therefore the foundation of all wit."

THE SAGACIOUS QUACK. "I suppose," said a quack while feeling the pulse of his patient, "that you think me a fool." "Sir," replied the sick man, "I perceive you can discover a man's thoughts by his

AN ORATOR. It was lately remarked of a hatter, who made himself busy at a caucus in speechifying against Monarchies—"That he was a strange fellow ity, Sicily Madeira, Malaga and Old Port Wines. to be at war with crowned heads-for if the people were to be deprived of their crowns he must strike into some new line of business."

### Elisha Packard & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, . Together with a general assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

ELISHA PACKARD. AMBROSE M. BURRELL. Quincy, Jan. 16.

# Dr. Fletcher's Improved Truss.

Secured by Patent at Washington. THE subscriber has purchased the sole right of been able to extract from these medical herbs, a balmaking and vending the above instrument, for sam, which exerts a most wonderful effect in curing the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and all the Consumption and Liver Complaint, and all other dissonthern, middle and western States, and has supplied eases of the Lungs and Chest. So great has become himself with an ample stock of Trusses, both single the reputation of Dr. Allen's Balsam that it is now and double, of every needful size, and in the best used in the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore style of workmanship.

The subscriber deems it no assumption, when he recommends this Truss to the afflicted as superior to all former inventions, and altogether perfect according Lungs, Coids, Coughs, Croup, Quinsy and Sore Throat, to all human calculations. So many are the instances this Balsam is of great importance. The number of of relief and cure which it has effected, so deaths among children from these diseases is truly many the generous and uncalled for recommendations alarming. If parents wish to save the lives of their recommended and extensiveit has received, that he might without exaggeration children and themselves much trouble, anxiety, and Truss shall be applied.

It has received the unqualified approbation of the best surgeons in the country. All who can find it convenient to visit the subscriber will receive every medy in the city of New York. The consequence the United States; and as they are so admirably calattention in making the necessary application.

assured that by using Fletcher's Truss, they will be enabled to resume their work without experiencing any notwithstanding the various motions and positions of the body.

Prices vary according to the size and finish, and are LUTHER ANGIER, Medford, Mass.

DR. FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS. If we may judge from various sources of information, Dr. M. R. Fletcher's new patent Truss is one of the most beneficial inventions of modern surgery. We observe that several of the most distinguished surgeons in New England have given it their decided approbation; their opinion with regard to its superior merits being founded upon a long experience in the use of instruments of this the written signature of B. B. ALLEN, M. D. the Mechanic Association of this city for his patent in which Dr. Allen's Balsam is held. Truss exhibited at their late Fair, it having been decided by the committee, that it was superior to any now in use .- American Traveller.

DR. M. R. FLETCHER'S TRUSS. A Diploma was Dr. Fletcher, for his ingenuity in the construction of the Truss, now so extensively known as his invention. The committee perfectly coincide with some of the most eminent surgeons of New England, in believing it a superior instrument.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

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have seen it have upon our patients, it is our decided and unanimous opinion that it will cure Consumption and Liver Complaint, and we do strongly recommend it to the faculty and the public generally.

JOHN R. SMITH, M. D. President.

JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS, for Female Dis-AGENTS.

Royal Whiton, Hingham; Darius Brewer, Milton; Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham ; Orin P. Bacon, Ne-

ponset Village, (Dorchester,) and in this town, EBENEZER WOODWARD. Quincy, Dec. 12.

### Powder.

T BRIGHAM & Co., have constantly on hand and offer for sale, Gunpowder, prime quality. Quincy, March 28.

tions, but shall continue business at the old stand over Gill's Bookstore.

spare your life for usefulness, I am respectfully yours, JOHN SCOTT, D. D. Gill's Bookstore.

Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, and hopes by a constant attention to business to please; at least, 'will

N. B. Children's hair cut in the neatest and most fashionable style.

Razors HONED and set at short notice

WILLIAM SHAW.

Quincy, Mar. 20.

# Live and let Live.

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his other vehicles, at reasonable prices. I thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he has just added to his former stock a large assortment of

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, credit. Quincy, Feb. 27.

# New Goods.

THE subscribers, having recently enlarged their Store and added to their stock of DRY GOODS. respectfully invite their friends and the public to examine their assortment before purchasing. They have recently received from England, New York-auction and elsewhere-the following articles:

Blue, black, green and mixed BROADCLOTHS Black, fancy and mixed CASSIMERES; Blue, mixed and lavender Sattinetts; Satin, Valencia and Marseilles Vestings; Gambroons-light, dark, plain and corded-a supe-

rior article for summer wear; Linen Drillings, a great variety; Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings; Black and blue-black Bombazines and Alpines; Cambrics, Cambric Muslins, Lawns, etc.; Linens, Cotton and Linen Table Covers English and American Prints ;

Copperplates and Patches; Pickings, Burlaps, Denims, Stripes, Jeans, etc, etc Russia Diapers and Crash; Scotch Diapers-a superior article for family use : Edinboro', Hernani, Brocade and Merino Shawls; Fancy Handkerchiefs and Scarfs;

Suspenders, Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, etc; Tailors' Trimmings, of every variety; Oilcloths and Coach Canvass; Umbrellas-all sizes and prices; Parasols-a beautiful article, assorted colors; Together with many articles which cannot be spe cified in a single newspaper, which they offer at whole-

sale or retail. MANLEY & BRAMHALL. Boston, May 15.

# Wood and Potatoes.

JUST received and now offered for sale by the sub-scriber, at Quincy Point, sixty cords of prime Eastern Wood. Also -One hundred bushels of good POTATOES Quincy Point, May 22. whites, chenangoes and reds.

Wines! Wines! Also—Refined Cider and Vinegar.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.
Quincy, May 15.

# CONSUMETION

Spitting of Blood, Catarrh, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the Side, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression and Soreness of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hectic Fever, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expectoration, and all Affections of the Chest, Lungs and

The Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root have for centuries been celebrated in the cure of diseases of the Lungs and Liver.

Dr. B. D. Allen, after a series of experiments, has Hospitals, and in the private practice of our most em-

inent medical men. For children laboring under Inflammation of the cine, and repeat it if necessary; even one teaspoonful hundred Clergymen of various denominations. will often effect an entire cure. During the winter of They are expressly prepared for family use, and

in the month of May, 1839, as furnished us by the ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge agent, and published in the New York Sun. "Monthly Report of the cures performed by Dr. B. move them. so reasonable, as to be within the means of every suf- D. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root, during the month of May. It has cured

The number of Colds and Coughs cured by this medicine are too numerous to report.' CAUTION -Parchase none unless it has the Certif-

kind. A Diploma was awarded to Dr. Fletcher by The following certificates show the high estimation

County, the following resolution was unanimously Appetite, and all diseases of debility, especially of the

Resolved, That from a knowledge of the composigranted by the Charitable Mechanic Association to tion of Dr. Allen's Balsam of Hoarhound, Liverwort, and Pleurisy Root, and the most astonishing effects we have seen it have upon our patients, it is our decided Dysentary Cholic, Cramps, Sick Headache, Sour Stom-

David P. Hale, M. D. Secretary.

Dr. B. D. Allen, Dear Sir-For a year past I have been in the habit of prescribing your Balsam of Hoar-hound, Liverwort and Pleurisy Root to my patients in private practice; I have also used it in the Hospital. I find it a remedy of great efficacy in affections of the Lungs and Liver. In cases of Consumption, Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, I have found it very efficacious, Quincy, June 13. and I believe it is prescribed very generally by the profession. I have the honor to be, yours, etc, J. L. ROGERS, M. D.

the Town: this notice is to inform my customers and when afflicted with the same malady, and in every in. Spitting up of food after eating, and also where it po the public generally, that I entertain no such inten- stance has it been successful. Hoping that God may

> General Depot and Wholesale Office, 88 Barclay street, New York. Sold in Boston by ANDREW GEYER, 104 Hanover street, General Agent for the New England States, and by E. HAYDEN, Quincy. October 17.

# Livery Stable.

of Francis Williams' Shop, where he is ready to ac-commodate customers with good Horses, Chaises and ever yet discovered. Hundreds! nay, thousands, of A share of public encouragement is solicited.

THOMAS O. BILLINGS. Quincy, May 8.

# Manley & Bramhall,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN JUSTIN SPEAR. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. No. 24 Dock Square, near Faneuil Hall, Boston. JOHN R. MANLEY, CORNELIUS BRAMHALL. Boston, April 25. 1y

Five Dollars Reward.

STOLEN, from the Office of the Quincy Patriot, several Capital Letters belonging to a font of Type of large size. The above reward will be given for such knowledge as will lead to the detection and punish-

ment of the thief or thieves. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, Dec. 26.

Elankets. ROSE and Whitney Blankets, from 9 to 13-4, for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 10.

# Benk.

DLACK and Blue Ink may be had, by the dozen, at manufacturer's prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 19.

Wrapping Paper.

A N assortment of Wrapping Paper, various sizes, for sale low at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 30.

# Straw Carpeting. AND 6-4 Superfine Straw Carpeting, just received and for sale low, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, May 8. Notice.

# DERSONS going to and from the Ship Yard, Mill, or any place in that vicinity, are forbid crossing the Mowing Land of the subscriber.

HENRY SOUTHER. Quincy, April 17. Rut Island.

A VALUABLE piece of Land, about four acres, they of situated in the Town of Quincy, commonly callcd Nut Island, is for sale. Apply to JOSIAH STEDMAN. Boston, April 17. 2m\*

### War! War!! War!!!

THE wig makers have declared hostilities against our neighbor Jayne on account of his HAIR DR. ALLEN'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND,
LIVERWORT AND PLEURISY ROOT, for
Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds. Coughs,
TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a
"cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young,
are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long di-TONIC, which is knocking all their business into a "cocked hat." Ladies and gentlemen, old and young, vested of even the first rudiments of hair, after using his Hair Tonic, soon appear with new and flowing locks, which Absalom himself might have envied Beardless boys are seen with large and bushy whiskers; and ladies smile again through their own raven ringlets, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. Bald heads are doffing their wigs and throwing them to the "moles and bats," while the wigmakers stand aghast as they behold the demolition of their business

What will be the consequence of this war we know not, as the wiggies are outrageous, and the Poctor remains firm, and declares that "some things can be done as well as others," and that Bald Heads may as well wear their own hair as that of other people .-Philadelphia Weekly Messenger.

It may be had of Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Price \$1. CALEB GILL, JR. For sale by

Quincy, June 13. Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines.

I ly used by the most intelligent persons in the claim for it exclusive patronage. If a doubt of the sin-gular value of that Truss shall remain after reading the and whenever a child has taken cold, has any fever, of Colleges, Physicians of the Army and Navy, and of above, it will assuredly be removed, the moment the cough or hoarseness, give a teaspoonful of this medi- Hospitals and Almshouses, and by more than three

was, that the number of deaths among children was culated to preserve HEALTH, and cure DISEASE, Persons who are obliged to labor hard for their support, but which labor is suspended by Rupture, are may be seen by the City Inspector's report of deaths. tor of these valuable preparations received his educa-In order to give the reader some idea of the efficacy tion at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United of this Balsam, and how extensively it is used, we here States, and has had fifteen years experience in an exinconvenience, as the Truss retains its proper place, introduce the monthly report of the cures it performed tensive and diversified practice by which he has had

These preparations consist of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a valuable remedy and completed the cure of Consumption 1121 cases, for Cough, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Spitting of Liver Complaint 102, Dyspepsia 196, Asthma 91, Pal-pitation of the Heart 87, Raising Blood 56, total 1652. and Inflammation of the Lungs or Throat, Difficulty of Breathing, and all diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS. Price \$1.

Also, JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the preservaicate of "Copyright" on the wrapper and label, and tion, growth and beauty of the HAIR, and which will positively bring new hair on bald heads and prevent its falling off or turning grey. Price \$1.

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE-a pleasant, safe and certain preparation for the removal of Worms, At a meeting of the Medical Society of Washington Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Fever and Ague, Want of omach and Bowels, and organs of Digestion. Price JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM, a certain

eases, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Fevers, Inflammations, Obstructions, Diseases of the Skin, etc, and in all cases where an appointed Alternative or Purga-

tive Medicine is required. Price 25 cents.
Prepared only by Doct. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d street, Philadelphia, and may be had of Agents in CALEB GILL, JR.

# Jayne's Carminative Balsam.

A S some one has been industriously circulating reports that the subscriber is about to remove from the Town: this notice is to inform my customers and be public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the public generally, that I construct the subscriber is about to remove from the subscriber is about the subscriber is a subscriber in the es through the body unchanged, want of Appetite, Restlessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stom-ach and Bowels, Hysterics, Cramps, Nervous Tremors and Twitchings, Sea Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy and Lowness of Spirits, fretting and crying of Infants, and for all Bowel Affections and Nervous Diseases.

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breathing, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter or phlegm, which finally exhausts the strength of the degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown patient, and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTO- vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi-RANT never fails to remove this obstruction, and pro- gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the duces the most pleasing and happy results. It is cer- author; and from its being first obtained from the Totain in its effects and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared mato Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His atonly by Dr. Jayne, No. 20 South Third Street, Phila- tention was first called to the subject in the summer of

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FISHER A. KINGSBURY.

Weymouth, Jan. 30.

This, together with the incidental remarks of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to the control of the plant which resulted in discovering the plant which resulted in the plant which resu accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes that investigation and analysis of the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new principle, upon which its activity as a remedy depends.

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# YES AND NO.

How many fortunes have been l how many men have been made r ed, by the use of the one or the ot monosyllables. We know it is he say so to an importuning friend. beth's amen, it " sticks in the throa ful, smooth-faced acquaintance, co and says, lend me a few hundred o sand dollars. You reply, "Yes, wi The money is lent. The time comes round, and you expect to be concerned in an extensive and v profit-that he cannot repay you obliged to invest a large sum, and to loan him a few thousand dollar able him to carry out his plans. your friend is rapidly making his you feel desirous to aid him all i say "yes" to his application, and him with an extra loan, at the ve you were expecting the repayment

had previously lent him. Time jogs on, and a second I to you now, as he has a large an just at that time to meet a heav and it must be raised, or he must s He therefore wishes you to endors a few thousand, and your name wi to get it discounted at a bank, an payment has been met, all will be will be held harmless at the bank

ceive your money in full, all in de Matters being in this state, y " no" to this new appeal to your the fear of losing what you have you, though with much reluctand misgivings of heart, to say "ye your name to the fatal paper. from bad to worse. The note ha ed. New ones must be given. endorse them, till at last the bubl " castles in the air" evaporate. yourself involved in inextricab yourself ruined, and your fami beggary, by accommodating a fri him to carry on his wild schemes making use of the word " yes," still shorter monosyllable, " no. or at farthest, on the second appli

acquaintance, and of whom you bad, or disreputable, or dishones to a responsible office. Heavy quired of him for the faithful di duty. He applies to you to becoman, as it is a mere matter of fo sponsibility is incurred thereby. say "yes," and sign your nam Next thing, perhaps, you know, ance you have thus accommodate to be a defaulter to a great ex swartwouted with a large amoun left his bondsmen, of whom you make up the balance to the Gove poration, as the case may be, an stripped of your property, and a said "yes" when you ought to h

Again, a man with whom you

A wild scheme is got up a formed for "malleable iron," or purposes, or for making a "Flo gor and Piscataouis Railroad." ced by the splendid prospect ! mense profits to be realized, to at a high premium, and think dog to get it at any price. Af you expect to begin to receiv you find that the stock is worth and you are thus cheated ou you invested, without receiving tion whatever, and all becan learned, when first asked to the " no," instead of " yes."

But there are cases which o is uttered, although "yes," much better. A lady receives an excellent young man; he question." She says "no," better offer. Time rolls on.